vignettes '77
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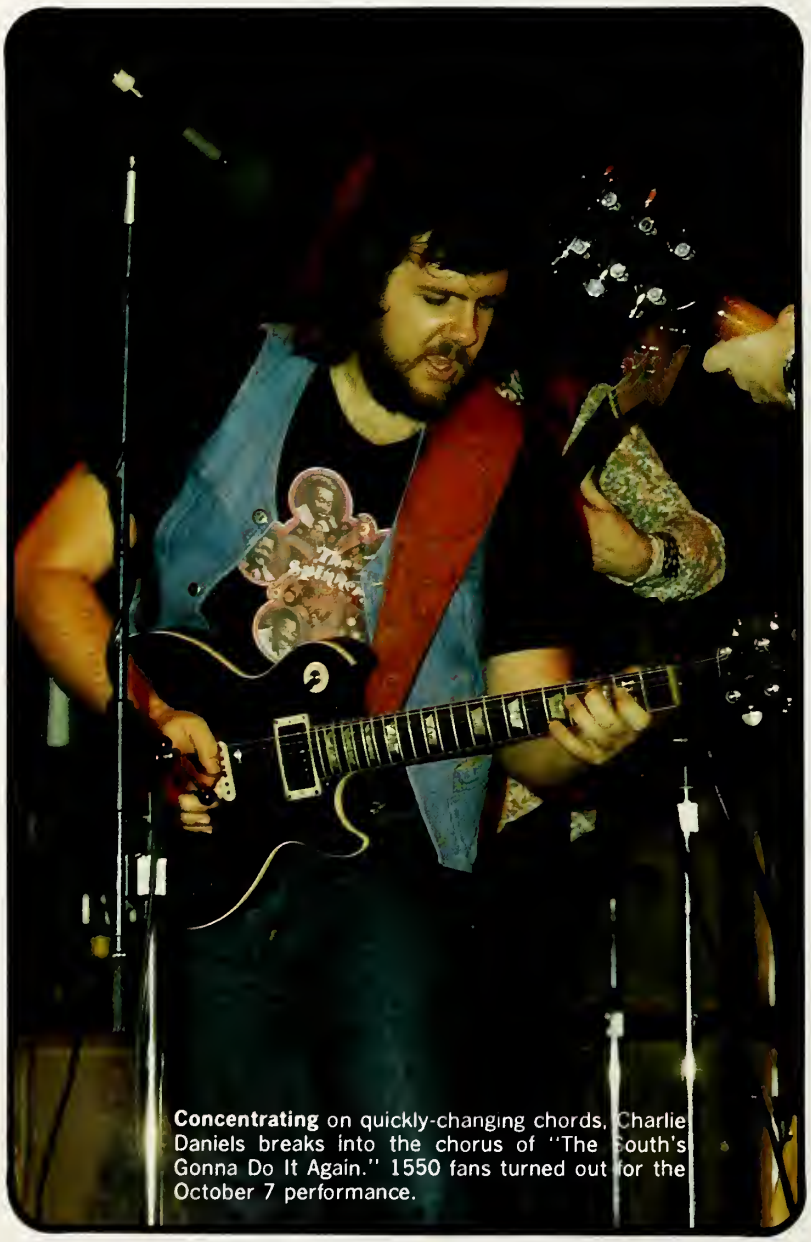
IMPRESSIONS' LAST LONGER

. . . than the average thought.

Strong impressions are like turnips — you either like them or you don't. If FMC in 1976-77 impressed you as a growing, worthwhile college, you probably worked hard to better it. If it impressed you as a third-rate place going nowhere in a big hurry, you probably worked just as hard to leave it. Although some found FMC's cost and location so impressive that they stayed because it was cheap and close to home, most who remained did so by choice. But, if you saw Francis Marion as merely a stepping-stone to "more impressive" institutions, perhaps you didn't discover all that it offers. Look into all aspects. Despite all its faults, FMC in '76-'77 should have struck you as a worthwhile place to be.



Concentrating on quickly-changing chords, Charlie Daniels breaks into the chorus of "The South's Gonna Do It Again." 1550 fans turned out for the October 7 performance.

The art studio, FMC's first student center, stands as the only one of the original FMC buildings still used for classes.

Amazement fills the faces of Edward Baron's audience as they observe the hypnotist's power of suggestion during the October 5 performance.

Hypnotist Edward Baron tells the "courageous eight" that they will drift into a deep sleep. Those who could not be hypnotized later stepped down from the platform.

Eyes fixed on the screen, Valerie Murphy gives her undivided attention to Nick of "All My Children." The SCC television often attracts a large audience for the early-afternoon "soaps."

The thud of weights when tense legs release the press will reward the strain and determination clearly etched on Gilbert Alphin's face. A number of FMC athletes use the SCC weight room to keep their muscles toned.

The salad bar and hot meals of the Saga Food Service offer relief from sandwiches, although many prefer to count their pennies for a quick hamburger and a Coke.

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IMPRESSIONS (cont.)

Interesting new activities made 1976-77 the year of novel experiences. The four Entertainment Series programs in October (as many as had occurred in any previous **semester**) included both a Charlie Daniels Band concert and a hypnotizing afternoon with Edward Baron. When the SCC Commons was transformed into a German cafe, Oktoberfest gave some their first taste of German food and Bavarian music. The Danish Gym Team impressed some, as did the Atlanta Ballet and the Hampton Institute Choir. Do you recall FMC Theater's "You Can't Take It With You" or did you travel to Europe or Nassau or the mountains? A special interest charter for ATO brought the possibility of a fifth fraternity a little closer to reality, and little sister organizations were established to aid three of the existing frats. Membership and activity in both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans surged upward as the November elections approached — this business of pamphlets and answering phones gave some their first experience with politis. Others conquered their fears in '76-'77 by giving blood.

Enthusiastic Young Democrats discuss the campaign promises of Congressman John Jenrette with Evelyn White.

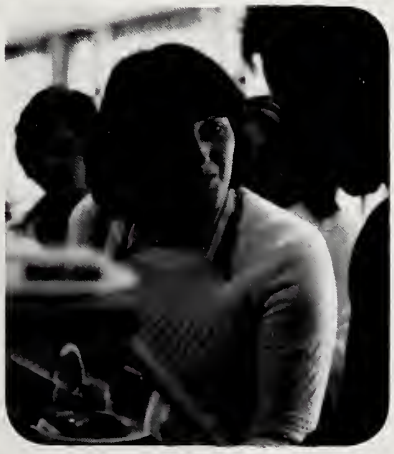
Young Republican president Mike Smith takes a break from his energetic campaigning. The organization supported their candidates with pamphlets and bumper stickers.

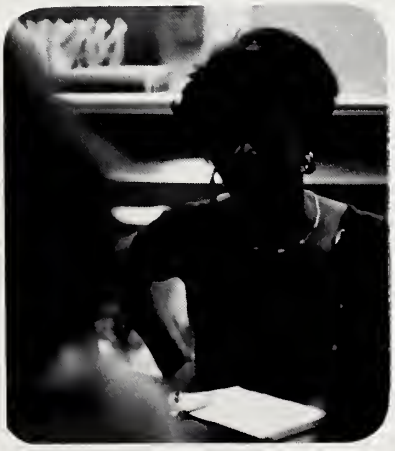
Anxiety and disbelief [illegible] the faces of Tricia [illegible]m and Robbie McIntyre as they listen to Bob S[illegible]uster's emotion-charged speech during rehearsal for "You Can't Take It With You" which played in November.

Iced tea and fresh air make reading little more enjoyable for Rolf Woodward as he studies in the mid-afternoon solitude of the SCC patio.

For twenty- five cents, Jim Schuster fills Jim Walker's mug during Oktoberfest, a totally-German afternoon featuring wiener schnitzel and a Bavarian band.

PIKA [illegible] in the group costume contest [illegible]ween dance with their Hawaiian outfits. [illegible] Hobbs offered [illegible] services as the roasted pig for the [illegible]





Unique clay creations are designed, molded, and glazed in crafts class by Mitzie Blackmon and Martha McGee.

Night students (and day students) can often be found among the 150,000 volumes of the James A. Rogers library.

"How Many Compounds Can You Name?" challenges Luther McInnis and Chris Jacobs to attempt translating the strange chemical symbols on these bottles.

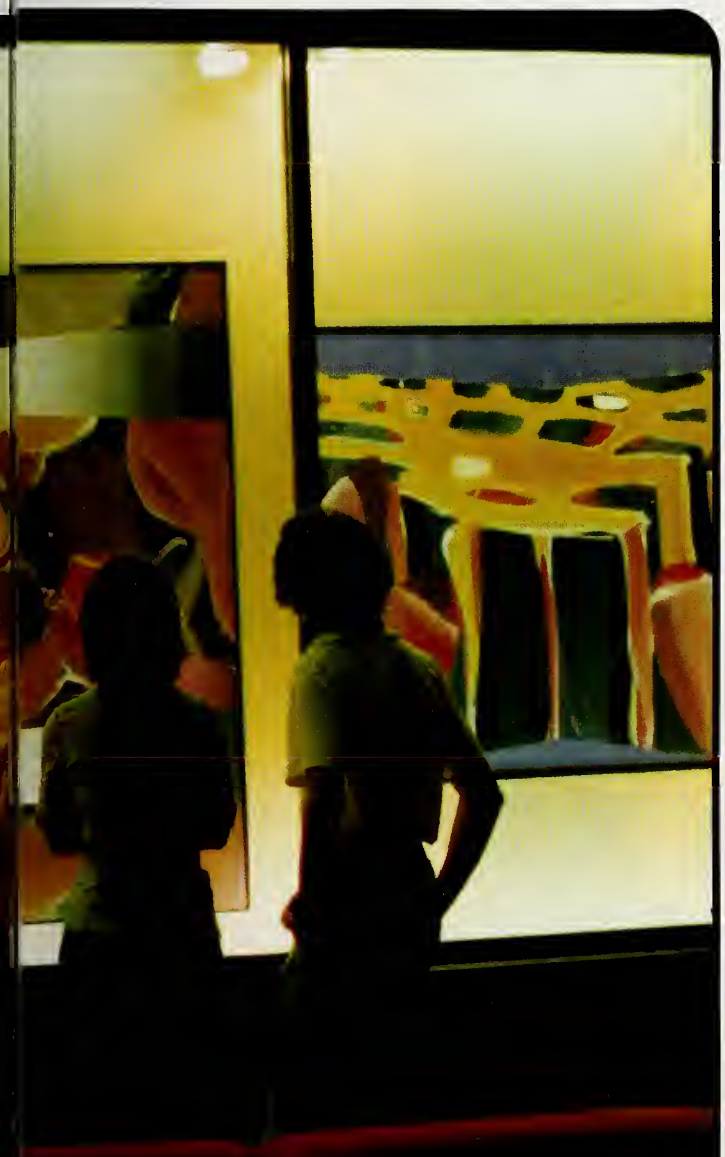
IMPRESSIONS (cont.)

FMC's academic segment suggested that learning can happen almost anywhere. The 8:30 AM to 9:30 PM on-campus and off schedule of classes tried to accomodate everyone who wated to go to college. Professors supplemented their rigorous courses with an open, caring attitude toward their students that is almost legendary at FMC. Courses of a different color became a part of regular schedules when crafts, piano, and directing classes popped into view. An army ROTC program appeared in August, and the ever-expanding selection of physical education courses let people learn to canoe in Outdoor Recreation. Non-credit mini-courses made unusual topics such as wine-tasting and Christmas crafts available, while occasional how-to-do-it seminars focused on legal and financial matters. Even in the Patriot Cafe, education flourished in heated discussions concerning Presidential politics and swine flu shots.

Gazing at the magazine rack could mean a long afternoon of research or a quick look at an interesting article for Ronnie Hubbard.

The McNair Science Building, opened in 1972, houses all the science laboratories as well as a full auditorium and stage.

If studying sometimes drives you crazy, relax — it drives everyone else crazy, too. Here, Marvin Gary struggles through those last few pages of his reading.

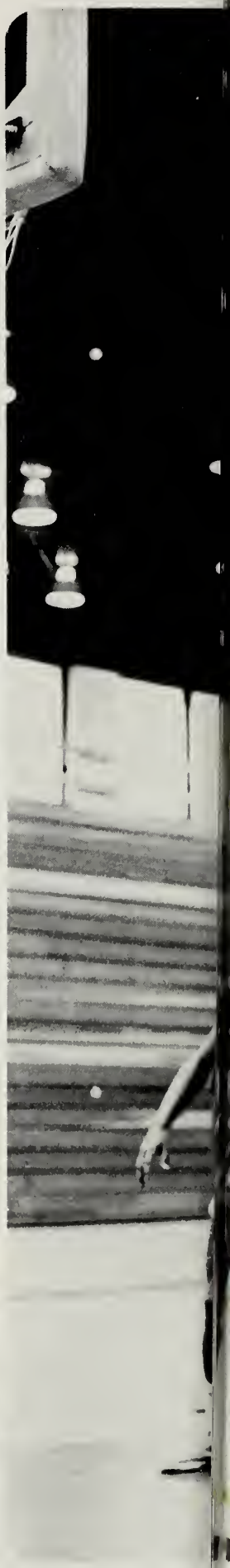


The colorful designs of David Freeman's works interest Hal Huggins, Paula Ammons, and Wim Lewis in probing deeper into "C's Parlor." The art exhibits in SCC's gallery were changed almost every two weeks.

Lollipop-in-mouth, Connie Scovel aims her putter at that small hole across the green in FMC's intramural putting contest.

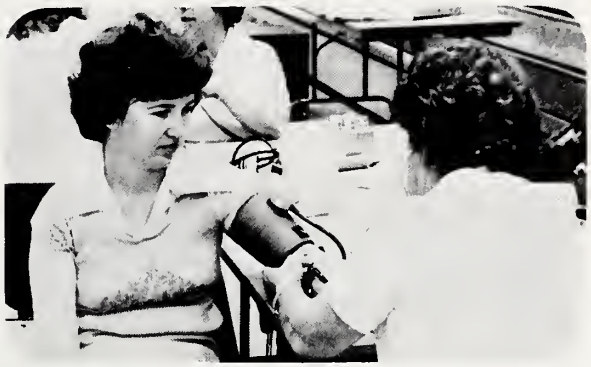
The Physical Plant bicycle gets its morning exercise as security officer William Price pedals toward the FMC warehouse.

Straining to break a tackle, Gerry Purvis protects the football in an intramural game between KEG and Old Mill Marauders.



Mischevious grins mark this strategy session as FMC's volleyball team discusses offense in a pre-game huddle.

Checking blood pressures and hemoglobin, Red Cross nurses make sure their patients are healthy before they donate blood on October 6.



IMPRESSIONS (cont.)

Intramural and intercollegiate sports at FMC attracted an incredible number of people. The Tuesday- Thursday activity periods found many playing intramural basketball with a team or intramural ping-pong with a friend. Because there were so many teams, staggered seasons became necessary: while the men perfected their shots in heated volleyball matches, the women moved outdoors for critical football games. Some displayed their aquatic skills in the September swim meet; others chose to run (or walk) the two-mile Turkey Trot in November.

The impressive athletic facilities here do not guarantee winning teams, but they couldn't hurt. The astroturf baseball diamond (first in the nation on a college campus) and the 8-lane track of rubberized asphalt were the sites of some very encouraging fall scrimages. Soccer matches attracted increasing numbers of screaming, freezing fans who had been searching for an outdoor sport to replace football. But as soccer season melted into basketball hopeful anticipation was focused on the new coach, Lewis Hill.

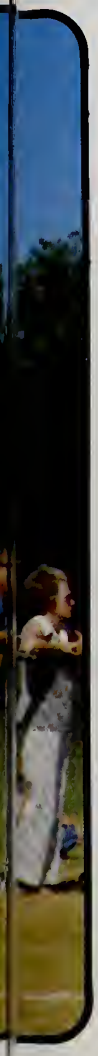
The Smith College Center, a building so unique that its designer travels nationwide to discuss its plans, centralized student activities. The sauna, handball courts, and weight room created an athletic corner totally separated from the rest. Ping-pong and pool players and watchers lived in the game room. Classes could concentrate in the music-listening room totally unaware of the tap-tapping in the typing room down the corridor. Other groups, both Greek and Independent, met for business sessions, intramurals, and just general conversation in various corners of SCC. The SCC TV set continued its tradition of collecting people at various times for the soaps, the Westerns, and the news, while the Art Gallery Series kept the art gallery full of unique works by FMC students, professors, and visiting artists.

Although it took the FMC cheerleaders half an hour to build the first successful pyramid, they can now whip into position in 25 seconds.

The September SGA cookout draws students, faculty, and staff to the SCC patio for conversation and sampling hamburgers.

Confident fans await the kick that will mean another goal for the FMC soccer team. It finally came, but the Patriots still lost to the College of Charleston 5-3 in the season opener.

IMPRESSIONS (cont.)



Sisters of Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities try a new lunchtime activity — a picnic by the pond. The lazy lunch turned into a mad dash for cover when a rainstorm studdenly appeared.

Encouràging an out-of- breath player, Coach Tim Kirby advises his team on defensive strategy against St. Andrews College. Both teams battled 40-degree weather, as well as each other, to a 2-2 tie.

There is still lots of room for improvement. Much of SCC sits waiting for someone to use it: the dance studio is used only for one class and for cheerleading practice. The Olympic swimming pool awaits a swimming team. Some courses are taught only once every year (some only during the summer). If you **need** two courses that are taught at the same time only once per year, you have a definite problem. School spirit stays in a sag; although dorms might give some people more time to participate in campus activities, dorms won't be constructed for several years. Business majors could use more computers, cheerleaders could use more support at basketball games, and freshmen could use a map to find their way in Founders Hall.

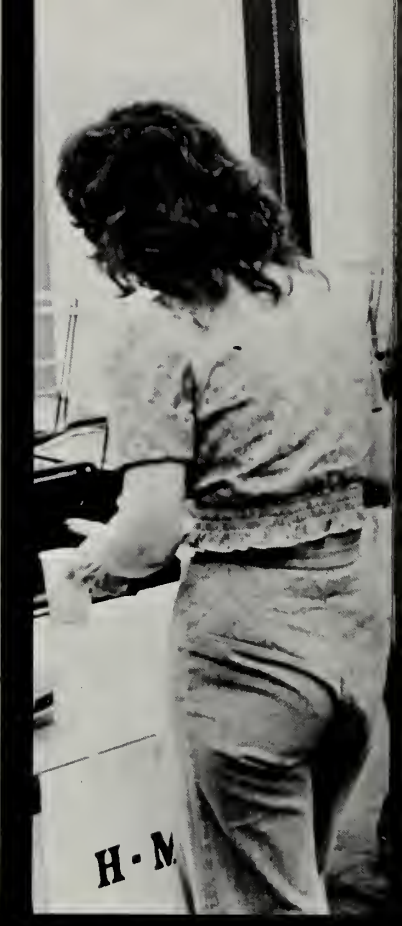
FMC's faults need people to correct them, people who believe that FMC is worth fixing. The faults will remain until someone puts his time, effort, and imagination into the fixing. How do you decide whether or not this place is worth your time? Look into every aspect of FMC. See if it impresses you as a college worth working for. Maybe there's more here than you realize.

Pomp and Chaos

Although no one saw the "light of a textbook" in the first week of unofficial school, the pomp of Fall Convocation and the chaos of over 2,500 students registering in two days brought old and new faces together for another year.

Fall Convocation and Summer Commencement Exercises, with its formality, officially opened the year. For the August 29 program, faculty dressed in full academic regalia. College President Walter D. Smith presided over the afternoon ceremonies. For the first time Francis Marion Scholars Patricia Williams and Kay Ward, both seniors, participated in the program by offering the invocation and benedition, respectively. Other activities of the program included the installation of Student Government Officers, the presentation of certificates to the Achievement Scholars and recognition of the new Francis Marion scholars. The class of 1980 was welcomed by newly-elected SGA President W. Terence Williams ending the Convocation segment of the program.

Three days prior to the opening ceremony, the campus was once again flooded by students attempting to register for fall courses. Total chaos prevailed as hundreds of students stood outside begging Chief Charles Warner, Director of Safety/Security, to push them through early. Fees had to be paid and car packets picked up. Then the fun began ... Hours of waiting in long lines for a mandatory course resulted in finding that the person in front of you was the last to enroll; or even better, trying to register for a course that had been cancelled. Lost freshmen were wandering around asking themselves why they had ever decided to come to college. another nice surprise was finding out that you had registered for two courses, both of which were taught at 9:30 MWF. Next came yearbooks, ID pictures, car registration, meal tickets and all of your books to buy, with only one check left. Just as it occurred that freedom was at hand, organizations started competing for you from all sides. But most new tudents who had reached this point felt they were lucky for the only worry left was finding that right classroom for the first day of school.



As in all registrations, social security numbers and signed "Advised Schedule Forms" had to be presented before a student could register. Bill Gardner gives his ASF to Chief Warner in hopes of getting through.

Phan and Loan Nguyen attempt to squeeze into the same physics class. Mr. Mike Thompson and Dr. Fred Clayton try to fulfill their wishes.

Something short of chaos, the tuition fee stations were so jammed that students were divided into groups by alphabet.

Late into the last afternoon of registration many courses were closed out. Last minute advice is given to Betty Floyd by Dr. Roger Allen on alternate courses.

Toward the end of a lulling address, many onlookers became fidgety but disinterest soon evolved into pride for many as their sons, daughters and friends received their diplomas.

The faculty, prim and proper, anxiously await the precessional at Fall Convocation.

Chip Ingram reaches painstakingly into his wallet for his $205 tuition fee.

New SGA officers were officially inducted at Convocation exercises.

Connie Scovel and Jim Schuster relax from the hectic pace of Patriot Week activities during the Thursday afternoon cookout.

FUN, FUN, FUN

The annual get-to-know everybody bash, Patriot Week, was sponsored by SGA during the first week of school. Although participation the past two years was sparse, 1976 started off with much excitement.

On Monday, music, films, and pictures of upcoming entertainment filled SCC Commons. Slides of events from previous years were shown to refresh memories of older students while providing laughs for freshmen.

Tuesday saw fun and games. Students piled together and laughingly engaged in everything from a chaotic shoe hunt to a pocket scavenger hunt to an egg toss to a balloon stomping contest. The orange pass which made its debut, resulted in body contact as individual girls tried to replace an orange from their chins to a male partner's chin. Junior David George and Senior Leesa Quick proved proficient in this new sport.

The third day of Patriot Week saw an apathetic mood on the campus in a second scavenger hunt and a red, white and blue dress contest. Mrs. Florence Steele won the hunt by finding a picture of Jimmy Carter not smiling, an Indian

Marty Windham hops to keep his balloon from being stomped on.

For the first time the pool was used for Patriot Week. Here, Jeff Dean serves as announcer and comedian.

— **With full stomach,** a number of FMC students gather at the pool side to watch for zany, crazy dives.

Contenders for the egg-tossing championship line up to toss raw eggs at their partners.

Kim Jones and Karen Moreau let on to whose the strongest by crumbling a newspaper with one hand.

"Uncle Sam" alias Lindsey Robertson won the male student prize for his patriotic attire on Wednesday.

FUN, FUN, FUN

Shoes, shoes ... Where are they? FMC students tussel, pull and grab for the correct shoes during Tuesday's activities.

Senior Leesa Quick joins in the activities of Patriot Week by attempting for the third time to tie the balloon to her leg without popping it.

Although seniors Larry Stegal and Larry Hobbs led the way to the shoe pile, Byron Beck and Nancy Tyner actually won.

head nickle and similar items before anyone else. Faculty members Dr. Wayne King and Dr. Carlanna Hendrick and students Lindsay Robertson and June Smith wore the most colorful outfits.

Thursday witnessed a cookout on the College Center patio and games in the swimming pool. Dick Ewing and Connie Scovel retrieved the most pennies from the pool's floor. After some coaxing Gail Moody won the crazy dive contest for women and Jim Schuster let out a wild man yell to capture the men's event. Bob Schuster and Beth Rylis won the "Big Splash" contest. Next, a grand prize drawing saw Fletcher Johnson getting the luck of the draw.

The end of a busy week came Friday night with a dance featuring the Melody Eagan Show.

Wayne Holt and Larry Stegal fight to the end in the balloon stomping contest.

Gail Moody, a junior, strains to crumble the newspaper — with one hand in the strong man stunt although Paul Crow and Jan Thompson won.

Toes were stomped but everyone had fun trying to pop the balloons. Gail Moody and Larry Stegal were the eventual winners.

The last four male contenders of the balloon stomping contest form a circle to map out each's own strategy for a chance to pop the other's balloon.

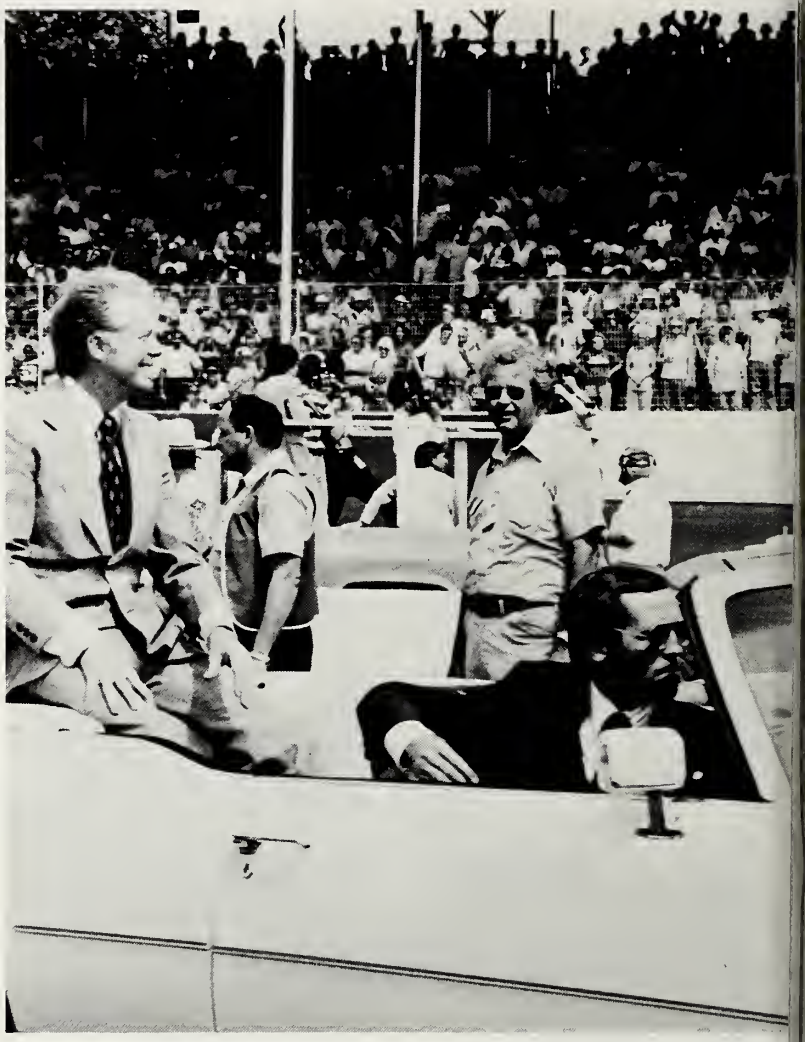
The Melody Eagan Show entertained the FMC crowd on Friday night of Patriot Week.

Melody Eagan seeks out song request to the back-to- school dance.

TAILS

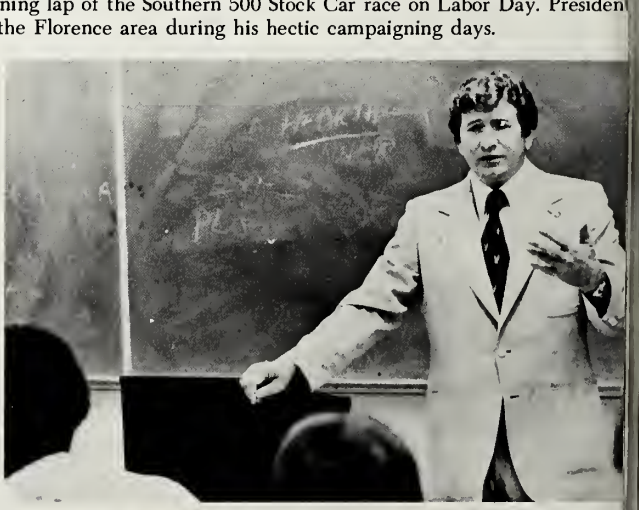
Politics swept through the land in '76 and FMC was not bypassed. For the Democrats it was a good year. The farmer from Georgia, Jimmy Carter and the liberal, Walter Mondale spoke of love and a time for leadership to capture the two highest offices. Incumbent President Gerald Ford and a lesser known, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas spoke of four more years of a Republican administration. Neither major party had an exciting campaign since there was no Vietnam, no college riots but just cries of Jimmy who?

Jimmy who? Many people were asking this question in the early days of the campaign. But the Georgia farmer with his soft Southern accent and long days of campaigning soon became a familiar sight on television. And, after all the hectic primaries and caucusing had ended the Democratic convention went through the formalities of selecting Jimmy Carter as their candidate. On the Republican side, memories of Watergate and a charismatic actor — turned politician from California, Ronald Reagan, caused Gerald Ford problems. After a close convention Republicans elected the incumbent President to be their nominee. Now the evening news was filled with reports of fast paced campaigning and the upcoming debates. Newcasters predicted the debates would be the turning point for the campaigns. However, most American people were



The peanut farmer from Georgia, Jimmy Carter, flashes his famous smile at the crowd during the opening lap of the Southern 500 Stock Car race on Labor Day. President Carter visited the Florence area during his hectic campaigning days.

Young Democrats. Front Row: Phyllis McCullough, Zenobia Stackhouse, Gloria Sansbury, Diana McNeil. Second Row: Linda Gibbs, Terry Alexander, Marvin Gary, Rosalyn Graham, Audrey Lester, Lloyd Mitchell, Legrand Harley, Kenny James, Georgia McCants, Wayne Boatwright, and James Thomas.



Congressman John Jenrette emphasizes that more people should be put to work rather than on welfare during a discussion in a Political Science 200 class in October. The Democratic incumbent won a second term to the U.S. House of Representatives in a campaign that involved many of the College's YD's.

Earl McLeod, an FMC senior, was one of many who campaigned for former Republican Congressman, Ed Young, in his attempt to return to Washington. Mr. Young, beat Mr. Jenrette in 1972 but lost this time.

Republican club. Front Row: Melissa Mixon, Frances Morrison, Cissy Deas, Deenee Gilbert, Diane Sheehan. **Second Row:** Ronnie Critz, Zeke Godfrey, Ricky Saucier, Barry Reimel, Earl McLeod, David Hewitt, Ken Elmore, and Gene Heidt.

Senior Patti Anderson served as a Dole Girl in welcoming Republician nominee for vice-president Robert Dole, to Florence. Dole visited the Southern Stock car race and attended a reception in Florence on Labor Day.

bored by the debates. In fact, many felt that the election was a bore highlighted only with Dole's sarcastic wit, Carter's toothy grin, and Ford's verbal and physical blunders.

For some FMC people the year's politics was extremely exciting. For the first time major contenders for national office came to the area. Students and faculty of FMC got a look at national politics and campaigning as Secret Service, the national press and advance men pounced on Florence. On Labor Day Republicans of the area turned out to welcome vice president nominee Bob Dole. FMC female Republicans served as Dole girls, as their male counterparts drove in the motorcade. One hour later the Democratic nominee for president arrived at the Florence airport. The FMC Democrats sold car stickers, drove press cars in the motorcade, worked with the press on the busses, and some later escorted the candidates to the Southern 500 stock car race.

After those brief visits the two political clubs on campus were busy. The Young Democrats sponsored voter registration drivers in the surrounding areas. The YD's and the Young Republicans campaigned for their candidates by setting up booths, selling stickers and other political ploys. However, all the excitement wasn't just for the national politics but also for local elections. Congressman John Jenrette and former Congressman Ed Young made visits to campus seeking votes.

It all came to an end on November 2 as the people went to the polls and voted predominantly democratic, carrying Carter and Jenrette to victory.

AND TUSKS

Georgia McCants, 1977 Homecoming queen, pauses for a moment of deep thought.

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1976-1977 GEORGIA McCANTS

The 1977 Homecoming Court anxiously awaits the crowning of the queen.

Songbird entertains students at the annual Homecoming dance.

Last year's queens smile as Georgia McCants steps forward to accept her cro

Past queens offer loving congratulations as Georgia receives her bouquet.

Gail Summersett happily adjusts our new queen's crown.

FMC students hit the dance floor to the sounds of Songbird after Homecoming ceremonies.

With the theme "This One's For You" Homecoming '77 provided a weekend of comedy, music, athletic competition, beauty queens and dancing. On Friday night, Johnny Porrazzo kicked off the homecoming weekend with a concert of gospel, rock and classical music. Sharing the concert spotlight with Porrazzo was the comedy team of "Edmonds and Curley." Saturday afternoon brought a variety of activities for FMC alumni including a campus tour, a coffee, a business meeting and an alumni dinner. A full evening of homecoming activities was scheduled for Saturday night. The FMC Lady Patriots got the festivities underway by defeating Columbia College. During halftime of the game Homecoming Queen 1977 Miss Georgia McCants and her court were recognized. Last year's queens, Gail Moody and Gail Summersett took part in the ceremonies by presenting roses and the homecoming crown to their successor. Men's basketball action began at 8:00 PM as the Patriots struggled through a hard fought battle against the College of Charleston Cougars. A helpful homecoming crowd wasn't enough to pull it out for the FMC men as late game Cougar scoring put it just out of the Patriots' reach with an ending score of 64-57. Fun was had by all at the annual homecoming dance which ended the weekend festivities. Music was provided by Songbird, a multi-talented seven member band from Charlotte, N.C. that specialized in a variety of music.

Georgia McCants and Willie Belton exit proudly to begin Georgia's reign.

Patriot fans join hands to spur the team on.

CONCERTS DANCES COMEDIANS HYPNOTISTS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

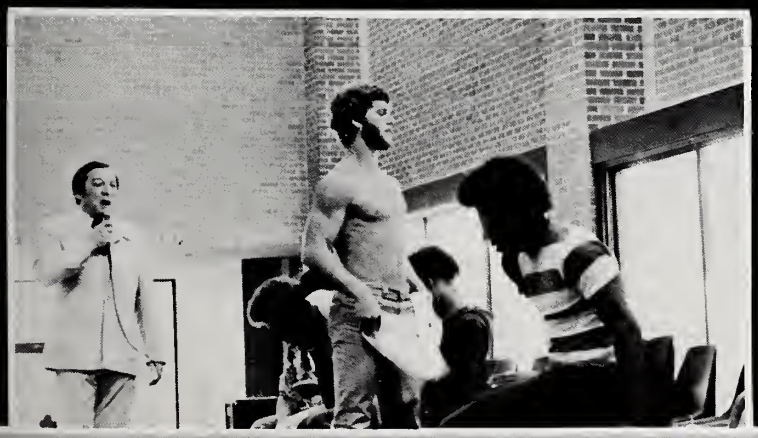
The only student-faculty committee on campus headed by a student, the Entertainment Committee is responsible for booking bands for dances, concerts or any form of entertainment appearing on campus. The members are nominated by the SGA president and appointed by the president of the college. They attend regional and national entertainment conferences to listen to groups, talk to agents and join together with other colleges and universities to "block-book" entertainment. With the "block-booking" technique, FMC actually has some of the same entertainment as USC, Clemson, UNC and NC State. One of the biggest entertainment events on campus this year was the Charlie Daniels Band In Concert. They are a down-home bunch of musicians whose love for playing good music comes first. Other entertainment on campus included Tom Chapin, Lori Jacobs, Edmonds and Curley, Johnny Porrazzo and others.

The Amida Band send out funky sounds to students and faculty at the spring semester Back-to-School Party

Lori Jacobs entertains the FMC family with her many musical abilities.

Dennis performed for FMC students as part of the mini-concert series.

Comedy team Edmonds and Curley provide laughter as part of the Homecoming festivities.



Two FMC students enjoy the Halloween costume dance as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Hypnotist Edwin Baron convinces Jim Schuster not to wear a shirt when the weather is warm.

Comedian Buffo brings laughter to FMC as part of the Spring Entertainment.

Coach Tom Davidson eyes the walking liquor cases as Dr. Laird's arm emerges.

Students gather as the Big Al Downing Band begin the Christmas Dance.

An FMC scarecrow attempts to follow the yellow brick road during the Halloween activities.

The Danish Gym Team perform for FMC while on their American tour.

Songbird vocalist eyes the dancers in costume.

Southerner Charlie Daniels does it again for a spirited concert crowd during the fall.

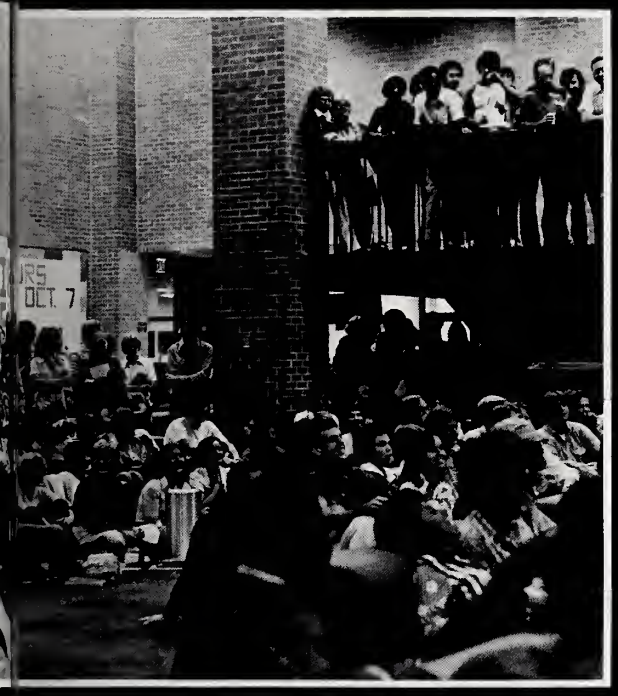
CONCERTS, DANCES COMEDIANS, HYPNOTISTS

CONCERTS DANCES COMEDIANS HYPNOTISTS

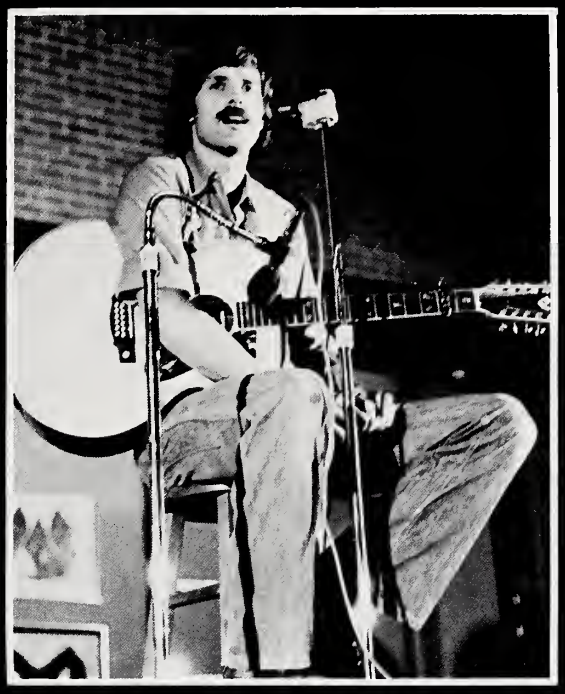
The Melody Eagan Show got things rolling at the Fall Back-to-School Dance.

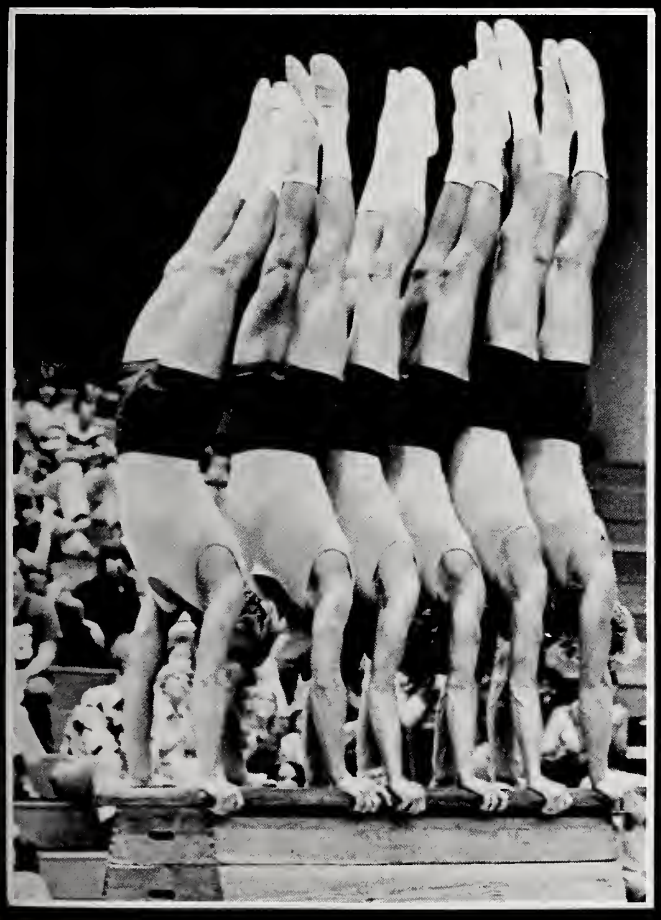
First National Rotagilla Band in concert brought an ending to the Springfest activities.

Many students enjoy hypnotist Edwin Baron during activity period.



Tom Chapin discusses with the students the lonliness of traveling with only his equipment as companionship.





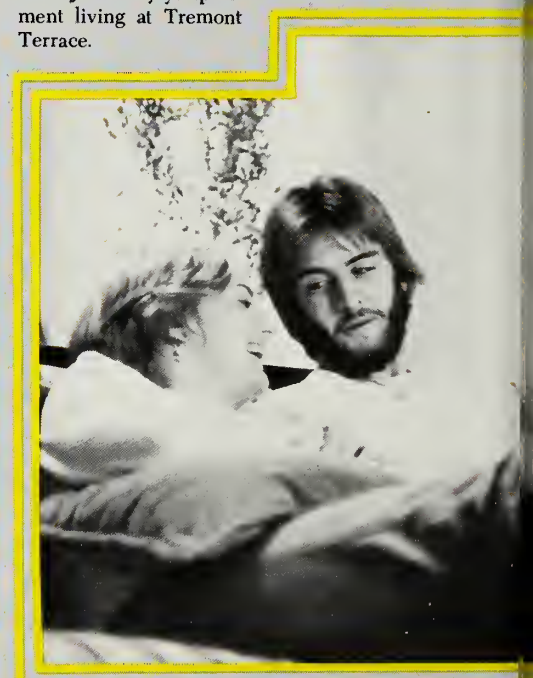
Danish Gym Team demonstrates their expert skill of handstands.

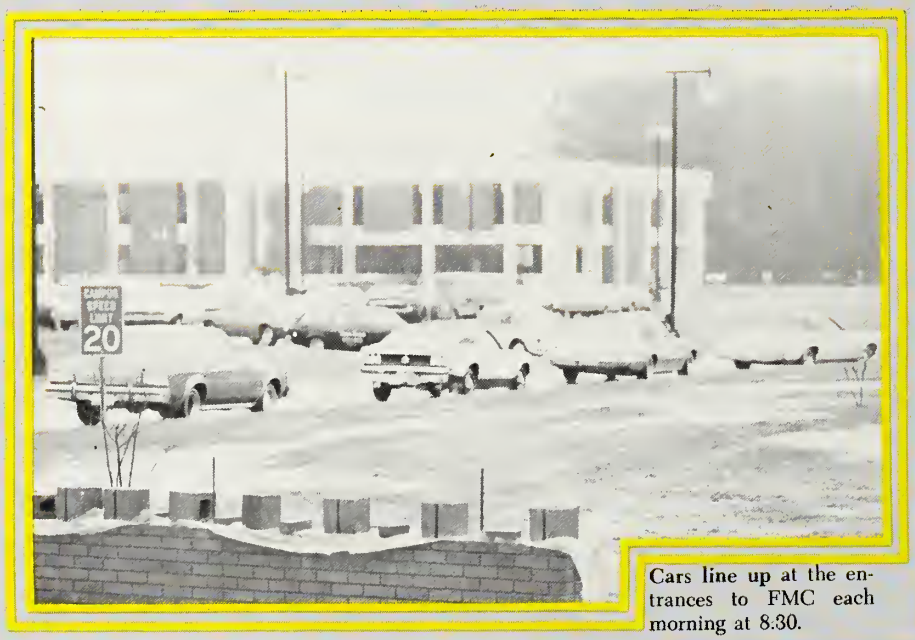
The Charlie Daniels Band gets down with "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

LIVE OFF-CAMPUS OR COMMUTE?

THAT IS THE QUESTION

Dale Jones enjoys apartment living at Tremont Terrace.

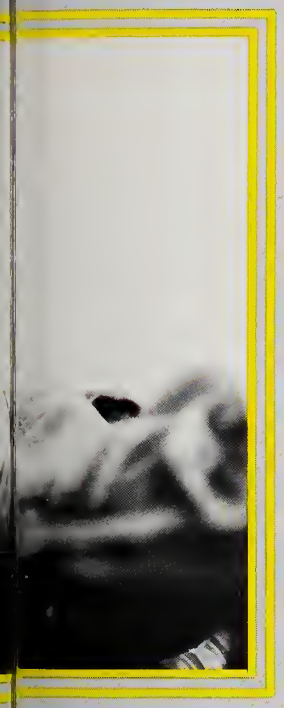




Cars line up at the entrances to FMC each morning at 8.30.

At FMC either you live off campus or you commute . . . not much of a choice, huh? Let's take off-campus living at Patriot Place, for instance. You have high water, gas and electric bills, not to mention overdue rent. You have a strict landlady that doesn't like it when fifty friends happen to stop by your apartment to party a little. By the way, your friends always stop by when you have finally decided to turn over a new leaf and study, I mean really study for a change. And there's always the problem of getting up in time for your 8:30 class, especially the morning after friends stop by. There is always three weeks of dirty dishes in the sink and we can't forget our somehow extra roomates, the ants, roaches and rats. Now, there's always an alternative. You can commute, but this involves a few inconveniences, filling up with Sav-Way regular every other morning, not to mention a new set of recaps every six months. Sneaking a couple of beers with the guys in the afternoon and eating Certs all the way home when you are supposed to be there by six. When you want to take your date somewhere to sit and you know . . . talk, you can always take her home and watch television with your little brothers and sisters. Some college life!

Marty Windham and Terry Lyles join together in preparing a meal at College Apartments.



Angela Sweatt gets into some serious studying at Patriot Place.

Leigh Walker, who lives at Patriot Place, takes a minute to relax and talk to a friend before class.

Rain, sleet, hail or snow has no effect on classes at FMC.

An FMC student patiently searches for a parking space.

GALLERY SERIES:

BRINGING PROS TO FMC

A program of art exhibitions was continued this year after being inaugurated in the fall of 1975 with the opening of the FMC Art Gallery in the Walter D. Smith College Center. Its location in the Commons Area makes the Gallery unique in that the exhibits are placed where they are seen daily by almost every student at the College rather than in a location where only those having a specific interest would come.

In addition to providing for exhibition of the work of the art students and faculty of the College, it is the objective of the program to bring to the campus a variety of exhibitions by professional artists.

The program is intended for the general public as well as the college community. Exhibiting artists are usually present at the openings of their shows and sometimes make gallery talks. The opportunity for personal contact with professional artists has been of great interest to Gallery visitors and especially beneficial to art students.

James Elsey concentrates on "hitting the nail on the head" while hanging a gallery exhibit.

Mrs. Joyce Dowis explains to Jerome Johnson the general layout of the gallery exhibit.

One of the many batik paintings by Leo Twiggs on display at FMC.

A gallery exhibit of the recent works by Roy Drasites was at FMC Feb. 8-21.

The artistic ability of Gunars Strazdins and James Michael Steven was displayed at FMC.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Terry Williams takes part in judging the most original German costume.

To be the individual students' voice on campus as well as planning entertaining activities for the student body is the major goal of the SGA. Most students don't realize how much time and hard work is involved in this, but it's not easy to satisfy nearly 3000 students at one time. SGA also trys to promote relationships between student organizations as well as between students, faculty and administration. Delegates from FMC attended the South Carolina State Student Legislature meeting where David Watson was elected Lt. Governor and Terry Williams was appointed treasurer. This proves that FMC students influence state student legislation as well as legislation here on campus.

SGA kicked off the beginning of student activities with

SGA Officers for 1976-77 are Gloria Vaughan, sec.-treas.; Jimmy Brown, vice-president; and Terry Williams, president.

The "Bavarian Festival Show Band" entertain FMC students at Oktoberfest.

Representatives from all classes comprise the senate of FMC.

Many students, faculty and administration enjoyed the German food and beer served at Oktoberfest.

FMC students take a minute to pose for a photographer before tackling the slipes of the Appalachian.

the annual "Get to Know Everybody" bash, Patriot Week. It was a time of fun, games and excitement for everyone. Next came Oktoberfest, a German celebration that was proclaimed the most successful activity period event held this year. It also drew the largest group of participants of any so far. Activities included a lunch of authentic German food and beer, and afternoon entertainment by the "Bavarian Festival Show Band" direct from Germany. All students on campus hoped that Oktoberfest would become an annual activity for FMC. At the beginning of spring semester SGA sponsored a ski trip to Appalachian Ski Mountain. All participants agreed the escapade was "extraordinarily great" even though many returned with sore muscles and bruises of experience.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Brothers and little sisters of ATO present Butch Niccum the outstanding brother award at FMC Student Life Awards Day.

Later in March, the SGA and the Entertainment Committee sponsored Springfest, a full day of fun and activities, celebrating the beginning of warm days and outdoor activities. The events began with a barbeque lunch and beer out by the ponds. In the afternoon many of the Springfest participants attended the FMC-USC baseball game. Immediately following the game, beer and hotdogs were served on the SCC patio. Rounding out the day of activities was a concert performance of the First National Rotagilla Band in Smith College Center Commons.

The SGA also sponsored the Student Life Awards. Unlike the athletic or academic awards, the Student Life Awards ceremonies honored any and all students who had proven themselves in various capacities through their services and contributions to FMC Student Life. Among the various types of awards presented were intramural champion awards, organizational awards presented to the most deserving member of each school organization, Who's Who awards, Special Recognition

Terry Williams heaps barbeque on students' plates at Springfest.

Mildred Lundy gives Terry Williams "hell" about the watered-down pepsi at Senior Day.

Members of the senate serve hotdogs and hamburgers to students on Senior Day, a day which turned out to be a giant pool party for all involved.

Sisters of Phi Mu Sorority sit together out by the ponds during Springfest.

awards presented to those who have provided the school with talents in seldom-recognized capacities, and the Student Government Senate Award. Highlighting and ending the event was the selection of one member from each class as winners of the Outstanding Class Member Awards. They were Senior, Gloria Vaughan; Juniors, Jeff Phillips and Gail Summersett; Sophomore, Jim Schuster; and Freshman, Robby Dawkins.

The last day of classes was designated "Senior Day" by SGA. All those graduating were honored with free food and beverages at a noon time cookout.

This year the SGA tried to broaden the scope of activities plus being active in reacting to student needs. SGA hoped that students would become more involved and take advantage of all events that occured on campus. The only way to have more activities in addition to those already existing was through additional student participation.

FMC THEATRE:
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR

Phillip Tuck and Patti Just star in "I'm Herbert" a hilarious comedy of the experimental theatre.

"Escurial" a drama about a moody tyrant and his court jester stars David Coats as the king.

"A Shot in the Dark" was FMC's second spring production.

Brownie Taylor and Cynthia Ward participate in tryouts for "A Shot in the Dark."

Grandfather Vanderhof, played by John Poindexter, talks to Alice's parents as Mr. Kirby and Essie Sycamore listen.

Tricia Ham and Connie Scovel talk on board the ship in the "Hairy Ape."

"A Shot in the Dark" involved a murder that took place in the dark.

Today with television and movies it seems that almost everyone wants to be a star. Girls were constantly reminded of the appeal of Farrah Fawcett Majors. Moreover, the popularity of Kris Kristofferson allowed the male population to have it's own symbol of appeal. But, at FMC, students didn't have to be a box office smash to star in theatre shows. In fact, the '77 Fine Arts Department sponsored three play productions to let students demonstrate and strengthen their talents.

You Can't Take It With You a Pulitzer Prize winning comedy written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman was chosen for the FMC theatre fall production. Dr. Dennis Sanderson and assistant Robby McIntyre directed the large cast (19 members) in the play about a wacky, zany Manhatten family whose members did exactly as they pleased. A veteran of FMC productions, Susan Thompson gave a strong performance in the role of Alice, the one normal product of the Sycamore tribe. The audience was entertained with the antics of the candy-making ballerina, Mr. DePinna and Mrs. Sycamore played by Tricia Ham, Charles Arthur and Brownie Taylor respectively. John Poindexter portrayed the wide old Grandpa. Set designer Stancil Campbell designed and constructed a 1930 set with conscientious attention to detail.

The first spring production, **The Hairy Ape** involved a cast of twenty and centered on the struggles of a man against himself and the rest of the world. George Jebaily played the role of Yank. Starting out as loud, rough and powerful, he slipped bit by bit into a defeated, misplaced half-ape-like being whose death was imminent. Lonnie Conner and Carroll Jones both portrayed their roles convincingly under the direction of Mr. Stancil Campbell.

A merry "who-done-it" play closed the year's productions. **A Shot In The Dark** was a lively, mystery comedy. A chatterbox maid, portrayed by Cheryl Hinson, was accused of murdering the lover. Steve Hunt portrayed the lawyer who tries to prove her innocence. Pat Sowell and Connie Scovel acted the parts of two other suspects. Lonnie Conner and Phillip Tuck act the part of the lawyer's coworkers who believe that the maid did the murder. The lawyer's wife, Isabella Clemmons, complicated the matters with her jealousy and maybe her guilt antics. "A Shot In The Dark" was directed by Dr. Dennis Sanderson, assisted by Mitch Smith with the set designed by Stancil Campbell.

Something new to theatre at FMC this year was the production of the experimental theatre which was a series of student produced plays. To honor and recognize the students who excelled in the theatre productions a national dramatics honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega was established this year.

Alpha Psi Omega: Phillip Tuck, Rhonda Dingle, David O'Neil, Cynthia Warden, Susan Early, Lonnie Connor, Michael Buckles, Cheryl Hinson, Susan Thompson, Greg Dennison and Tricia Ham.

REAL CULTURE

The Artist Series which began in the first year of FMC's existence provides cultural opportunities for college students as well as for the Florence community. The series is primarily one of true fine art rather than entertainment. It emphasizes generally the kind of events that are not available otherwise, such as classical concerts, ballets, operas and Shakespearean drama. Directed by Dr. John Baker, chariman of the Department of Fine Arts at FMC, the Artist Series strives to achieve a balance and reviews each type of fine art form where each generation of students can take advantage of various cultural opportunities. The Series had more offerings this year than in the past and was well attended by both students and community members.

The Artist Series presented the National Theatre Company in scenes from Shakespeare.

Kathleen Vandekieft appeared at FMC as part of the Artist Series.

A member of the Atlanta Ballet leaps into the air with the greatest of ease.

A dancer from the Atlanta Ballet displays grace in every movement.

The Atlanta Ballet performed at FMC in the early fall.

The Hampton Institute Choir showed much enthusiasm during their performance at FMC.

Patricia Hinson, Candice King, and Sandra Moore exit after the sportswear competition.

Diane Sheehan in a sun suit appears before the audience and judges during the sportswear competition.

Beauty is an important asset of Ms. FMC, but poise, answering questions before an audience, modeling sportswear and evening gowns, and the judge's interview are also important. The annual pageant was held April 29 in McNair Auditorium. Terry Williams, SGA President welcomed guests and introduced the hostess, Diane DeVaughn, an FMC alumni.

Crowned Ms. FMC was Sharon Miles, a junior business administration major. At FMC, she is president of Phi Mu Sorority and active in student government.

Also chosen during the pageant were members of the Court: Ms. Senior, Kay Folsom of Hartsville; Ms. Junior, Debbie Coates of Dillon; Ms. Sophomore, Debbie Langston of Florence; and Ms. Freshman, Sandra Tuck of Society Hill.

Angela Tyner, Sandra Tuck, and Kristeen Northrup, all freshmen, wait patiently for the judges final decision at the Ms. FMC pageant.

The Queen & Her Court

Ms. FMC, Sharon Miles is a junior from Coward, S.C. She hopes to attend graduate school for a masters degree in accounting.

Ms. Senior: Kay Folsom

Ms. Junior: Debbie Coates

Ms. Sophomore: Debbie Langston

Ms. Freshman: Sandra Tuck

You don't have to be a super jock...

The start of classes also brings the days of flag football. Jeff Dean carries the ball for KEG as Byron Beck sidesteps a block to pull the flag. KEG trounced Pika in this September 16 action.

The women of FMC began action with volleyball. Angela McCants slams the ball across the net for a point.

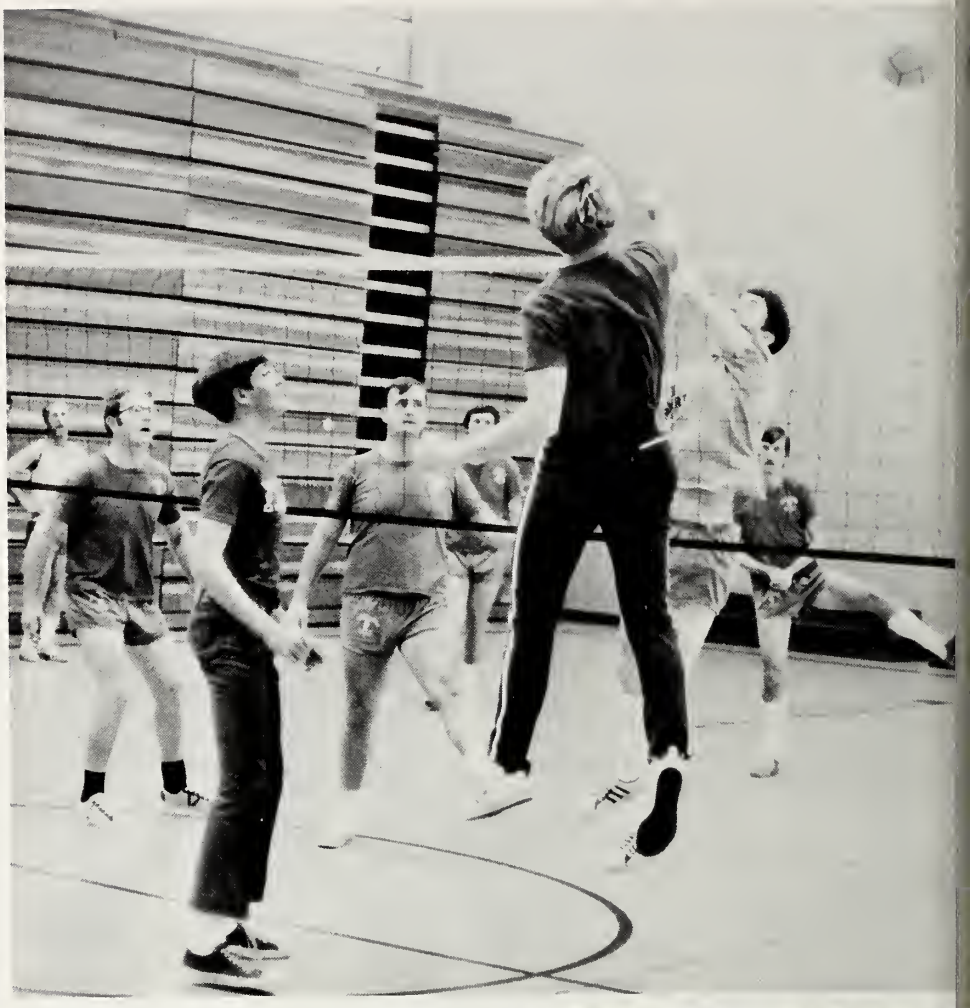
It was crowded at the beginning of the Turkey Trot but after the two miles the spaces were wider. William Blackburn was the winner.

From the days in the early '70's, of playing basketball in the parking lots and card games inside in the winter, the FMC intramural program has expanded to a variety of activities to satisfy the needs of students. In 1976-77 coaches Jim Shaw and Sylvia Rhyne, sports lovers, assured students of a competitive schedule with a year of fun for the non-lithe athlete. Coach Shaw didn't have a difficult time recruiting men with approximately 24 student teams formed for the year. However, Coach Rhyne had a little more difficult time. Nevertheless, about 800 people participated in the year's intramural program.

The program got off to a lofty start during the first week of school with an air show by Len Mack and Dr. Bob Nininger. Spectators watched scale replicas of planes from World War I to the present soar through the air.

Competition began with a swim meet on September 9. The swimmers' strokes may not have been olympic caliber but the races had the same competitive spirit. The Average White Team captured first place honors for men by winning four of the six events. Pam Milligan won the backstroke, free-style and butterfly races to capture the women's division. The team diving competition was won by Pi Kappa Alpha on both the one and three meter competition for the second year in a row.

For the indoor athlete ping pong competition offered excitement. The KEG team of Terry Welch, David George, and Randy Hinson won with Welch undefeated for



The powerful faculty won the volleyball championship for the third time. Dr. Fred Clayton attempts block against opponent's spike.

Faculty and students participated in the FMC intramural program. Coach Sherril York gains control of the tipoff against Karen Garris.

ed for the year. In the independent ping pong tournament Paul Rodgers beat Allen Dooley in a closely contested match.

Sixty-six men competed in the tennis competition. Dr. Jim Rinehart, the doubles champ, continued to be undefeated in two years of intramural play. He defeated Glen Suggs to capture the 1976 fall singles championship. The doubles was won by Glen Suggs and Wayne Howell in an upset over Dr. Ron Hall and Dr. James Ramey.

The punt, pass and kick competition was won by the KEG team of David George and Mike Porter with 427.5 yards. This team total shattered last year's record yardage of 369 yards. Jeff Dean won individual honors with a total of 174 yards, a new individual record. Wayne Brown increased the punting record to 56 yards. Robert Hyman increased the passing record to 56 yards and Jeff Dean increased the kicking record to 68 yards. Melinda Hydrick won the women's title with 82 yards.

As in years past the football program was filled with excitement. There was a scramble for the top by the men's teams but when the dust settled only Alpha Tau Omega and ASUS were left. In the championship game it was ATO out on top. For the women Zeta Tau Apha finished first.

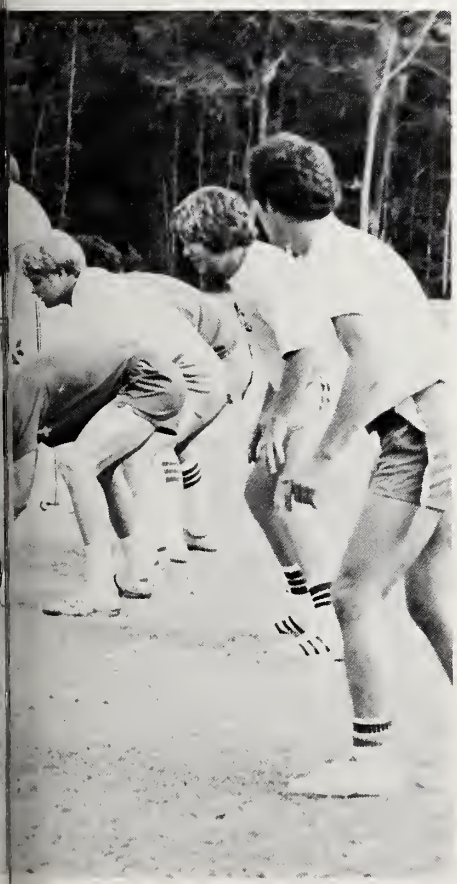
This was the first year for the FMC Open and although it didn't offer a large purse, a number of good golfers still tried to qualify for the top spot. The PI Kappa Alpha team of Eddie Mozingo and George McIntyre captured the team title with a score of 69. The team of Connie Scovel and Peg Jeffers won the women's title with a score of 71.

For the third year in a row the powerpacked faculty team won the volleyball

Water was splashed as the women intramural swim meet began. Karen Garris dives in to compete in the butterfly.

ASUS and AWT competed in the championship football game. AWT was the winner.

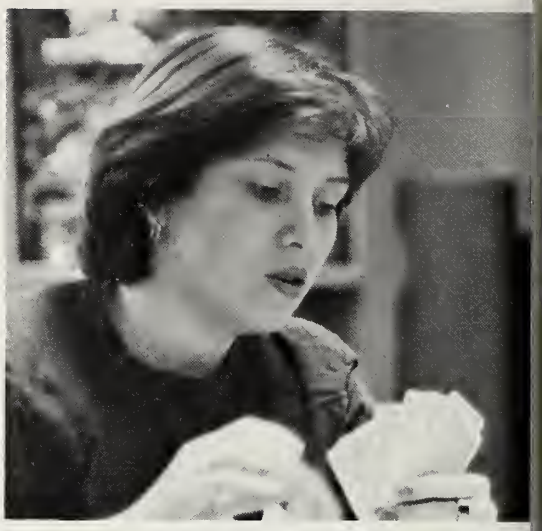
Sore muscles and also lots of fun were products of women's flag football. Sherri Smith carries the ball for AWT.



championship. For the women the Corsairs defeated the Jumpers. A new event this year was a match between the men's intramural volleyball all-stars and the women's volleyball team. The women struck a blow to the men's ego by winning.

There were several new events for fall semester. The first fishing tournament held at the FMC pond didn't create a lot of excitement but it did provide a winner, Jim Ridenhour. Also new was indoor soccer. On Thursday nights five teams competed for the title. Finally, a free throwing contest was also held, with Tommy Mack and Connie Scovel winning.

The lines are ready for the snap. It was the Marlboro team who won over the KA's.



Cards often cause people to think of smoke-filled back rooms, but at FMC the cards were played in the game After much thought, Nancy Tyner selects a card to play.

Ping pong opened the door to political relations with China, but the ping pong activities at FMC were just for fun. Dale Jones watches the ball in the final game in order to hit it right.

David Coats lines up a shot as his impromptu coaching staff offers free advice from the background.

Cold weather brought most intramural activities inside during the first months of 1977. Skill and quick hands were necessary for the second annual footsball competition. It was a co-ed affair with Rhonda Dingle and Monty Enzor facing the previous year's champions Tom Snavely and Burt Woods. After a skillfully-played game Dingle and Enzor emerged as the champions.

For the people who prefer mental power to physical power, the chess tournament offered the chance. Mike Frawley, nationally-ranked chess player and previous year's winner, faced English instructor Chalmers Faggart in the finals. There were long periods of deep concentration in the match. In fact, the challenger would walk away until a move was made. In the end Faggart won the intramural chess throne.

The eight-ball championship brought out the men with the keen eyes and steady hands. The competition was tough and tension high as poolroom hustlers vied for the championship. It was David Coats and Robert Hyman who squared off for the final game. David Coats pocketed the last ball and became the second king of the cuesticks.

Table tennis, racquetball and spades provided the women with competition. Using the rubber faced paddle for more control and carefully placed shots, Dale Jones captured the singles ping

It takes much thought to decide whether to move the bishop or the knight in competitive chess play. Instructor Chalmers Faggart concentrates on his move.

"Basketbrawl" was what intramural director Coach Jim Shaw called the intramural basketball program. Action was tough and tempers occasionally flared during the games. Here two teams battle it out under the boards.

Footsball, not to be confused with football, is popular on campus. Rhonda Dingle and Monty Enzor paired up to win the footsball competition this year.

pong championship in a tough match against Brenda Altman. Doubles ping pong women Cindy Pryor and Phyllis Dozier won over Dale Jones and Margaret Snipes for the championship. Maria Costas relied on her agility and quick hands to win in the finals of racquetball. Ladies' racquetball doubles action saw Dale Jones and Denise Caluctt racking up a win over Peg Jeffers and Aileen Conlon. The spades tourney competition began with laughter but the finals found Leathea Lee, Lurma Swinney, Nancy Tyner and Kay Ward in deep concentration. Partners Lee and Swinney played the cards right and won.

Tommy Mourounas chases the ball for ATO in action with KA.

Robert Hyman jumps the hurdle in intramural track competition. Hyman won the best athlete contest.

The Corsairs were very active throughout the year in intramural competition. Here, they go to bat against Zeta to win the intramural softball championship.

countered with five scoreless innings. ATO won 4-0 to claim the men's softball championship.

Tennis rackets were removed from closets as the women started intramural tennis. Faculty member Margo Grant and student Denise Calcutt challenged each other in the championship match. Calcutt won.

The men's softball champions and the women's softball champions met in another battle of the sexes. The men had to bat lefthanded and had only two outs. But, the men regained their pride and revenged the loss in the volleyball contest by easily defeating the women.

Dr. Morgan Coker had 593 plus miles in the Run For Fun Club. Dr. Coker's year-long lead never was seriously threatened.

The last day of classes was for the men and women to compete in track events. The turnout wasn't large because many people attended the SGA Senior Day and ultimately the "pool party". Neathertheless, the track stars performed in relay races individual races and a hurdle race.

Debra Benton attempts the high jump during track competiton.

At the Student Life Awards Night Coach Jim Shaw and Coach Sylvia Rhyne presented certificates to al

The men's racquetball tournament finally came to a close with Gerald Griffin and Paul Tomlinson battling it out for the grand championship. Tomlinson won.

In the final weeks of school as the days warmed, the intramural program went outside. The women competed in softball when it wasn't raining. The Corsairs appeared for every game and won either from their play or because the other team cancelled.

After basketball finally ended the men's softball competition began. The championship game found ATO facing OMM. ATO opened the batting with two unearned runs in the first which they followed with two earned runs in the second. OMM

Warm days brought out the men for softball action. Charlie Guerry bats for Pi Kappa Alpha in the game with ATO. ATO won.

Fast feet and secure hands were needed in the relay races. The Dudes won.

Baseball action continued as more than 20 teams were slowly eliminated.

winners to close out the year. Alpha Tau Omega was named the individual winner of the men's intramural program. Zeta Tau Alpha won it for the women.

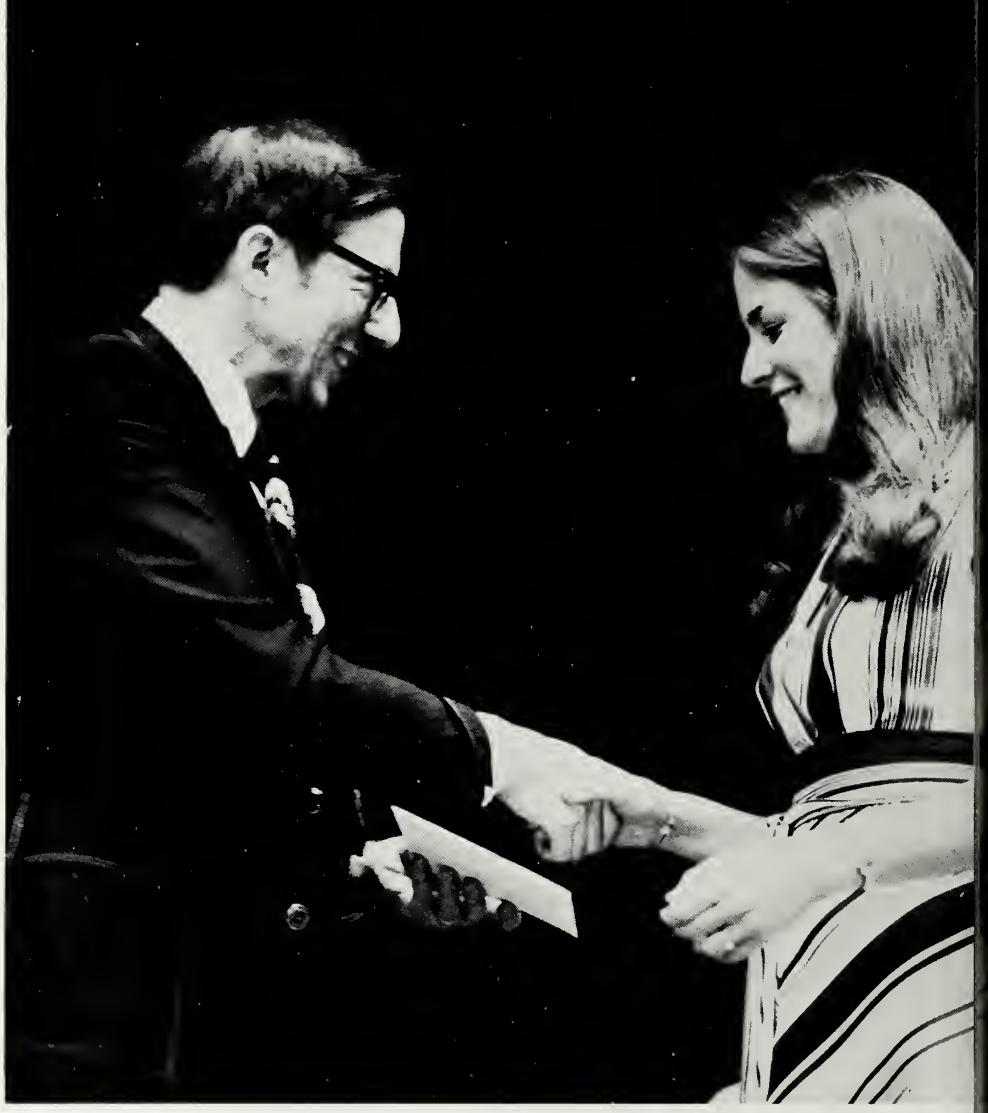
AWARDS DAY...

Outstanding FMC students were recognized for academic achievements and service to the college community during Academic Awards Day, April 28, in McNair Auditorium.

Featured guest speaker was Dr. Nolan Pliny Jacobson, professor emeritus at Winthrop College and visiting professor at Queens College. Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College presided at the ceremony.

Students who attained Dean's List status as well as those designated as Student Marshalls and the 1976-77 Francis Marion Scholars were recognized. Also presented were seven new Francis Marion Scholars for 1977-78.

Appearing next on the program was the presentation of departmental awards which were given to the senior in each major field who was judged to have the most promise of success in his or her discipline. The Biology Award was given to Diane Lee Jordan; Business Ad-



Donna Northcutt was the FMC Scholastic Achievement Award recipient.

Part of the FMC Chorus performed during th Awards Day Ceremony.

Dr. Coker presents the Wall Street Journal Award to Randy Marlowe.

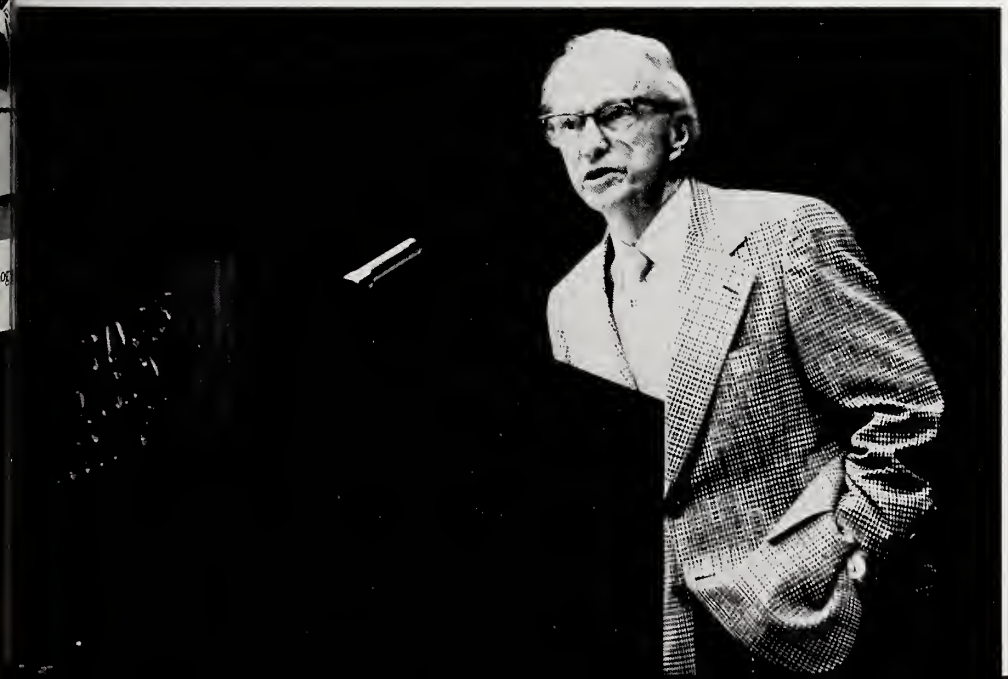
Glenn Bradham was presented the Psycholo Award by Dr. Hoff.

Dr. Thigpen points out the photographer to Kay Ward, Political Science Award recipient.

Dean Bailey presents an FMC Scholarship to Calvin Porter.

Fred Hall was the recipient of the Sociology Award presented by Dr. Birch.

Dr. Nolan Pliny Jacobson was the featured guest speaker at Awards Day.



ministration Award to Jerry Wayne Kershner; Wall Street Journal Award to Randy Arthur Marlowe; Chemistry Award to Robert Allen Hill; Education Award to Marjorie B. Hyman; English Award to Richard G. Irons; History Award to Marvin Irving Lawson; Mathematics Award to Bobby Ingrim Parker; Modern Language Award to Ronnie Ray James; Political Science Award to Leora Kay Ward; Psychology Award to William Glenn Bradham; Sociology Award to Fred D. Hall; and the Social Work Award to Billie Cribb.

Ending the awards program was the presentation of two more distinguished honors. The FMC Pee Dee History Award given to the junior or senior whose original paper contributes most significantly to the historical perspective of the Pee Dee was presented to William Willson Powell. The FMC Scholastic Achievement Award was presented to Donna Lynn Northcutt, the graduating senior with the highest grade point average.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY FMC

Spring Commencement

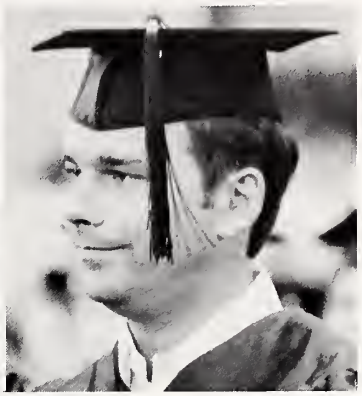
Although one hundred seventy-three Francis Marion College graduates will have a more unique memory of Spring commencement exercises than most spectators, the idea of participating in the traditional ceremony which no college graduate would have thought about missing twenty years ago, has become a point of contention. Is commencement necessary? A small percentage of students refuse to show up when graduation day arrives for various reasons. Many see commencement exercises as a waste of time and a necessary tradition, while others just don't care enough to show up. However, for most Francis Marion College graduates, commencement is still the achievement of that great milestone — completion of a college education. Perhaps most students see this ceremony as an opportunity to be held in esteem for one more time before that crucial entrance into the reality of making a living.

Commencement exercises were held at FMC Saturday afternoon, May 14. The invocation was given by Dr. Harlan G. Hawkins, Associate Professor of Geography. Kay Ward, representing the senior class, spoke to her fellow graduates and the audience on "It's the small things in life that count." The commencement address was given by Matthew J. Perry, Jr., Justice of the United States Court of Military Appeals. Next came the conferring of undergraduate, graduate, and honorary degrees. Honorary degrees were given to Edith Wells Mitchell Dabbs, Matthew James Perry, Jr., and Alexander McQueen Quattlebaum, all receiving their Doctor of Humanities. The commencement exercises were concluded by Dr. E. Lorraine de Montluzin, Assistant Professor of History, giving the benediction.

Leora Kay Ward represented the senior class of 1977.

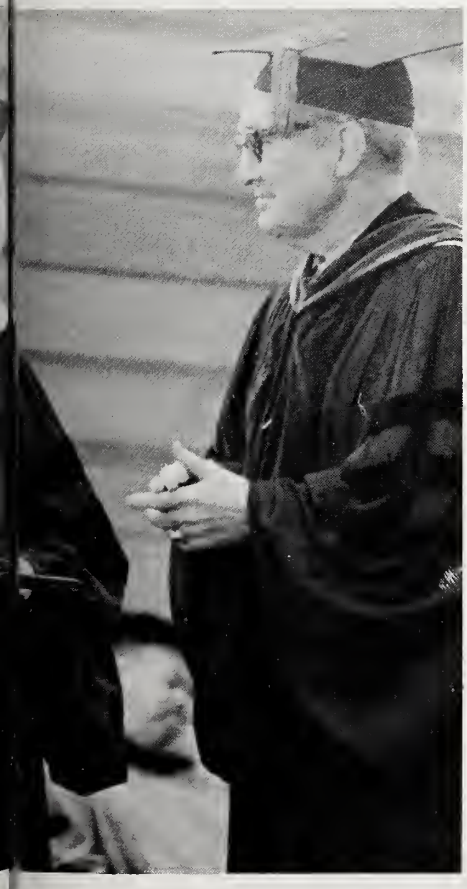
Judge Matthew J. Perry, Jr. was the featured guest speaker at commencement.

The **FMC Graduating** Class of 1977.



Expressions before . . .

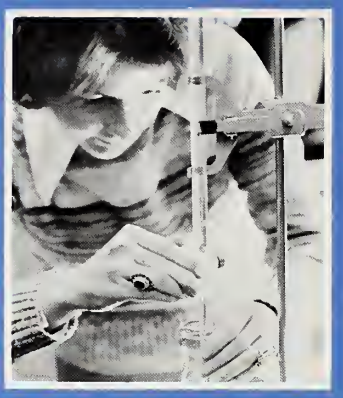
Expressions afterwards.

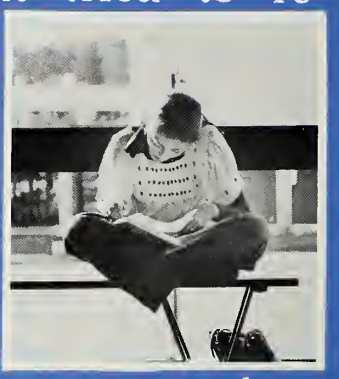


Edith Wells Mitchell Dabbs receives her honorary degree from President Smith.

Patti Anderson is all smiles receiving her diploma presented by Dr. J. Howard Stokes.

Academics is often viewed as the only drawback of going to college. "I'd enjoy school more if I didn't have to go to class" seems a common, almost traditional statement. Considering the most complications dealt with in '76-'77, this viewpoint is not surprising. There were no major problems, but business majors got a second-semester shock of fewer cuts (from 25% to 9%) as the department tried to reduce its number of failures. Courses offered only once per year were sometimes cancelled. The issues of FMC's 0-4 grading scale (should both 81 and 89 averages be regarded as a 3?) and midterm grades (are they point-less?) arose but received little active interest. A policy preventing the wife of an FMC professor from teaching more than part-time evoked some concern; again, nothing much was done to investigate the reason (or lack of reason) behind it. On the lighter side, the impressions made by some unusual courses left students with a variety of new interests. A directing course culminated in the One-Act Plays of FMC's Experimental Theater. Piano and acting classes, as well as an ROTC program, also appeared. Over 15 non-credit mini-courses brought snow-skiing and wine-tasting to the FMC campus, and occasional how-to-do-it seminars featured legal and financial experts. On the construction scene, a new media center geared for completion by August. So although there were no major problems, there were no major solutions either. '76-'77 students did little to probe the complications they complained about.





ACADEMICS

Front Row: Calhoun Lemon; Ellen C. Watson; F. Mitchell Johnson, chairman; Sara V. Liverance; Fitz-John C. McMaster; Joe E. Berry Jr.; **Second Row:** J. Kermit Addy; Dr. J. Howard Stokes; Allard A. Allston; James A. Rogers, chairman emeritus; Nathan Kaminski; Edward S. Ervin III; and John E. Johnston Jr.; **Not pictured:** Caroline M. Beaver; Eleanora R. Richardson; John M. Trask Jr.; and J.I. Washington III.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Officially known as the State College Board of Trustees, FMC's trustees govern more than just Francis Marion College, in essence three other colleges. The Board was begun in 1969, but didn't become official until 1970. On July 1, 1970, Francis Marion College was established, the Board became official, and from this point on, the Board became trustees for all other colleges coming into the state as state-supported schools. The Board is made up of sixteen members, one from each judicial circuit, providing statewide representation. They are elected by the General Assembly and serve four-year terms. They do not have a central office, but meet twice a year on each college campus. The Board helps shape the colleges' future by reviewing and voting upon all proposals, academic programs and budgets.

President Smith: an interview by Debbie Hanna

Vignettes: What is the purpose of the $50 increase in tuition?

SMITH: The College has not changed its tuition and fee structure since its beginning in 1970. However, with escalating inflation, it has become necessary to ask the student to pay a bit more. The cost to the student has been maintained. Principally, though, this fee will be used to take care of some campus projects that are not complete yet and the money will be designated as campus development fee.

Vignettes: Although Francis Marion College has expanded somewhat in the last seven years, I've heard there may be plans for a new Fine Arts Building and on-campus housing facilities. Could you elaborate on this?

SMITH: We have planned a Fine Arts Building about the size of the Library and housing three areas: art, music, and theatre (drama, speech). It would offer adequate space for music, art studios, classrooms, and a small theatre for the drama program. When this building is completed it will be located east of Founders Hall, back towards the tree line in line with the Library and the Energy Plant. Its architecture will be compatible with the other College buildings. The Fine Arts Building will round out our basics for a really good undergraduate campus.

As for housing, if we are going to offer any evening programs and if we are going to give students an option to driving to school everyday, we have to do something about housing. The first thought is to build some three-story apartment buildings. The apartments would be small, but would offer a certain degree of individuality, with separate bedrooms where people would not be crowded. The thought we have right now is to go in that direction initially and to provide space for up to three hundred residents. We are looking at this and at the financial sources available. I can't give you a timetable on this, but our Board is interested. We may move in the next few months in this direction if our state governmental bodies look favorably on this.

Vignettes: What has been your greatest source of satisfaction in the College's first seven years?

SMITH: I guess maybe the best thing is the good feeling that I have when I hear reports from all over the State about the effectiveness of our educational program and its success. That's the payoff for me; it's so nice to hear these reports.

Vignettes: Why does the College have an institutional paper?

SMITH: We started out with a student newspaper, and we ran out of student editors. We found that not many students could step up ready, willing and able to do the job. We've got to have a newspaper and we needed an institutional newspaper. So we lodged it in Information Services and hired students to do the job. It appears to work well, and I am very happy with it. Now, from time to time somebody does say, "Why don't we have a student newspaper?" There is a general freedom for the students, and as far as I know, those who write for it say what they wish.

Vignettes: Could you briefly outline this College's goals for the next five years?

SMITH: Our principal goal is to provide an undergraduate education for the majority of the students in the Pee Dee. We know we can't be everything to everybody. There are many specialized programs we know we can't offer, but we feel we can offer the programs for the majority of undergraduate students who want to stay home and attend a college in the Pee Dee. That's been our goal and will continue to be our goal. There will be aspects of our operations that will gradually change as we move forward to meet that goal because there will be new events that will urge us to move somewhat in a new direction. These I cannot define. I don't know what they will be, but trying to meet that major goal that we've had from the beginning will continue to be the direction in which our efforts will move.

Assistant to the President Dolores Miller is kept busy helping coordinate the everyday life of FMC. Her duties include planning appointments, meetings and social or academic functions involving the President, and greeting important guests of the college. She is on the entertainment committee and is campus liaison for Francis Marion Women.

As Vice President for Institutional Research and Administration, Florence Steele is responsible for research, handling administrative services and Affirmative Action record-keeping. She is the liaison for the Alumni Association and enjoys growing plants, cooking, and sewing.

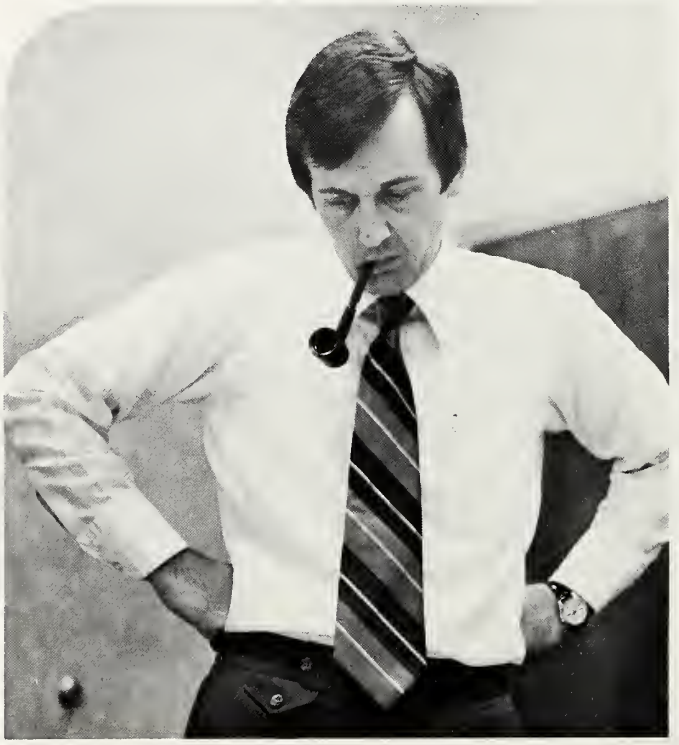
The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College finds his job a responsibility in working to achieve the educational objectives of the College. Dr. Hugh Bailey is accountable for curriculum, instruction, counseling, registration and other academic matters. He is an active participant in the Conference of Southern Deans and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Vice President for Business and Finance, Casey Frederick is responsible for administration of the business and financial affairs of the College. Areas of responsibility include accounting, purchasing, personnel, physical plant, safety/security, college store and food service. Frederick is a member of the Traffic, Entertainment, Food Service, Space and College Center Advisory Committees.

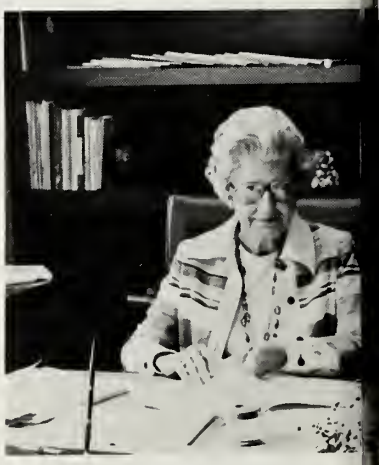
Dr. Rufus Hackney enjoys working with young people and his job as Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students is the perfect place for this. He has the Administrative responsibility for all student life programs on campus. Dr. Hackney is a member of the South Carolina Association of Deans of Student Affairs and is Student Government Association adviser. He en-

POWER PLAY

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONALITIES



Mr. Casey Frederick looks over plans for college development.



Mrs. Alice Beaty listens attentively as a student describes his financial need.

joys golf and tennis.

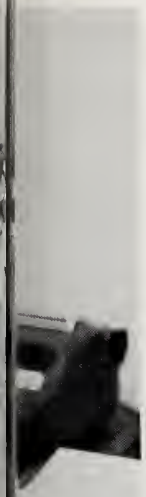
Overseeing the entire library, including more than 160,000 volumes, is Mitchell Reames, director of the library. Reames is a member of the South Carolina Library Association, Southeastern Library Association, and is on the Board of Trustees of Claflin College. His outside activities include fishing, gardening and mountain climbing.

Heading the realm of personnel services is Alice Baker. Her responsibilities involve overseeing staff employment and wage and salary administering. The 1976-77 chairman-elect of the College and University Personnel Association-Southeastern Region, she enjoys bridge, basketball and sewing.

As director of student financial aid, Alice Beaty coordinates all aspects of financial aid, primarily, federally-funded programs, educational opportunity grants and the work-study program, all of which involves 625 students. Mrs. Beaty is part of the National, Southern and South Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Just as her title implies, Mollie Bethea assists in duties pertaining to financial aid, as well as managing the Student Employment Service. She is a member of the South Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and is an adviser to the College NAACP. Recreation with young children is one of Miss Bethea's spare time activities.

Coordinating academic advising, counseling students and assisting students with job placement are a few of the duties of the director of guidance and placement, Dr. Kenneth Dye. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and is Chairman of the Advanced Placement Committee at FMC. He is active in intramurals and enjoys golf, tennis and reading.

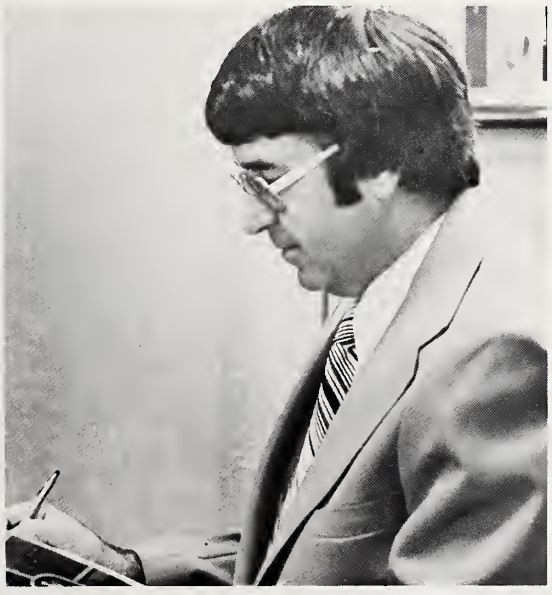


Mrs. Alice Baker is kept busy overseeing staff employment.

Miss Dolores Miller coordinates appointments for the president.

Miss Mollie Bethea discusses the steps involved in receiving financial aid to a prospective student.

Mr. Mitchell Reames assists Dale Jowers with the selection of a book.



Former registrar, Mrs. Florence Steele transferred her talents to become Vice President for Institutional Research and Administration.

Dr. Hugh Bailey advises Patricia Wilson on academic matters

Dr. Rufus Hackney glances through the FMC '76-'77 student handbook.

Dr. Kenneth Dye signs the common drop-add form for one of the many students he advises.

A student's first impression of the College is of great importance and Marvin Lynch, director of admissions, strives diligently to make FMC's educational opportunities known to potential students. Mr. Lynch helps process each application individually. He is a member of the American and Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The responsibilities for the course registration process, student permanent transcript grades, undergraduate and graduate records, and the issuing of transcripts and grades are those of Frances Elmore, registrar. She is a member of the Southern and Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Some of her outside interests include bridge, freshwater fishing and theatre.

Main responsibilities of the Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, Dr. Hans Lischka, include coordination of evening classes, off-campus classes, the FMC graduate program, non-credit seminars and overall direction of continuing education courses. He is an adviser to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and works locally with the Red Cross, Florence County Library and the Florence Housing Authority.

Official responsibilities of the Assistant Dean of the College, Dr. Robert Nininger, center on class and room scheduling for academic purposes and advising and counseling students on academic matters. A former physics professor, he takes part in the American Physical Society and the American Association for the advancement for Sciences. He is an adviser to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is active in intramurals. Dr. Nininger enjoys building and flying radio-controlled model airplanes.

As director, Ross Fleming plans and implements programs for the new Media Center. He also

POWER PLAY

Marvin Lynch and Alana Branham prepare for one of the many recruiting trips to the area high schools.

Laying out brochures is a time consuming and often tedious work. Bob Ward arranges the layout for an upcoming deadline.

Transfers, transcripts, and records are often confusing. Registrar Frances Elmore assists with the problems of new students.

works with faculty in developing instructional materials utilizing the media. Mr. Fleming is a member of the Association for Education Communications and Technology of South Carolina and enjoys camping, tennis, and golf.

As comptroller, Steve Irick is responsible for the receiving of funds and payment for purchases. He also works with the organization and maintenance of budget data. Mr. Irick is accountable for the preparation of financial reporting and is a member of the Financial Aid Committee.

Keeping the public and college community up-to-date on college development, programs, and activities is the main responsibility of Bob Ward, director of information services. He is a member of the South Carolina Press Association and the South Carolina Broadcasters Association and is interested in woodworking and golf.

As assistant director of information services, Bob Baker is responsible for the preparation and design of all official college publications. He is adviser to the yearbook, and in that capacity is a member of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. When not handling college duties, Baker enjoys traveling, reading and writing.

Traveling with the Educational Opportunity Tour, contacting, informing, and assisting students with the admissions process are some of the duties of admissions counselor Alana Branham. She is a member of the American and Carolina's Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Miss Branham is active in intramurals and enjoys backpacking, antiques, and photography.

Bob Baker, Asst. Director of Information Services, crops pictures for the '77-'78 catalog.

Dr. Johannes Lischka, Asst. Dean of Continuing Education takes time to answer correspondence.

FMC Days are conducted periodically by Dr. Robert Nininger, Assistant Dean of Francis Marion College.

Everyone needs an occasional break from their everyday tasks. Comptroller Steve Irick takes his at the Patriot Cafe.

Mr. Ross Fleming prepares for a multimedia presentation

Making the college dollar stretch is one of the many responsibilities of Dottie Reynolds, purchasing agent. She assists in all phases of purchasing supplies and equipment for the College. She is a Phi Mu Sorority adviser on campus and enjoys sewing, needlework and plants.

Mitchell Martin is the college physical plant director. He has the overall responsibility for all construction and maintenance and for certain special services such as motor pool, central receiving and setups for special events. Handling a multiplicity of problems involving maintenance of existing facilities, Mr. Martin is in charge of full-time personnel and student workers in safety/security, mechanical and building services, maintenance, landscaping and horticulture. He is a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. Mr. Martin enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking, water sports and scouting evenings and weekends.

As veteran's representative on campus, Steve Martin provides information for veterans or other eligible persons about all veterans administration benefits and assists them in applying for benefits and solving any problems concerning benefits. He enjoys hunting and horseback riding in his spare time.

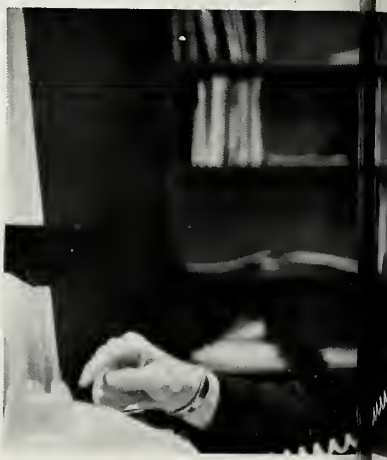
William Tallon, director of development, is responsible for maintenance of the campaign programs for the Friends of Francis Marion College and the Patriots' Brigade. He also maintains records and attendance correspondence for existing and new scholarships and develops other fund sources. Mr. Tallon teaches Contemporary Political Issues which provides students with an opportunity to discuss current events using magazines and newspapers.

Joseph Heyward, whose job is to run the Smith College Center, confirms a room reservation for an upcoming meeting.

Tom Davidson's Job involves attending meetings as well as keeping things going with the many student activities.

Gerald Griffen looks over the scholastic records of his hopeful baseball team recruits.

POWER PLAY



Evelyn Dilworth explains that students must have a sales receipt to exchange books.

Purchasing agent, Dottie Reynolds goes over specifications of the new Media Center.

Susan Reisinger spends many hours working with confused or new students discussing subjects they may wish to take.

Director of Development, William Tallon calls to confirm a scholarship presentation.

As manager of the college store, Evelyn Dilworth is constantly striving to meet the demands of students and faculty in the line of textbooks and supplies, as well as college apparel. She enjoys bridge, handwork and growing flowers.

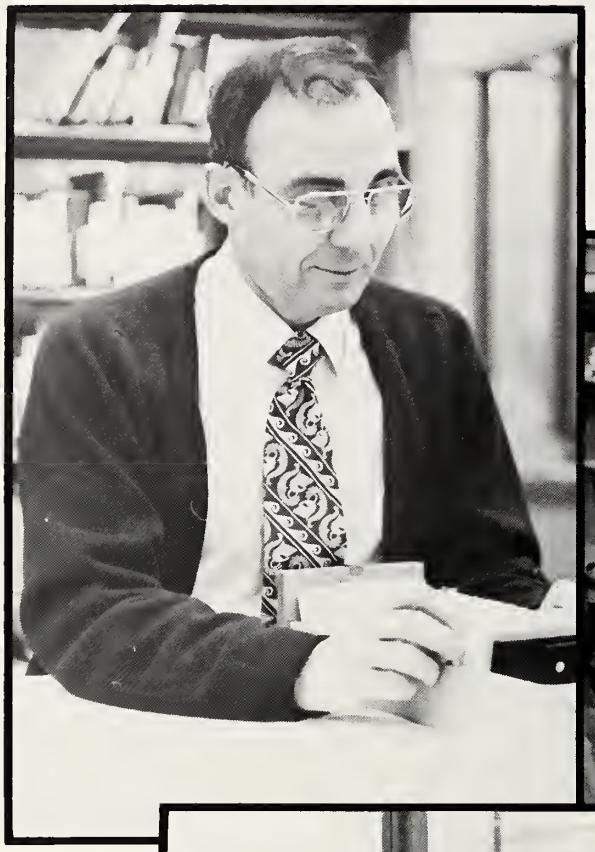
Coordinating the athletic programs and coaching baseball are the main responsibilities of Gerald Griffin, athletic director. He is an active participant in the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Baseball Coaches, American Association of Athletic Directors, and is a Pro Baseball representative. When not performing college duties, Mr. Griffin enjoys racquetball, tennis and golf.

As assistant dean of students and director of the college center, Joe Heyward serves as general manager of the college center and playing fields, which includes scheduling of all facilities. He is responsible for the personnel in Smith College Center and serves as a counselor for the students, and adviser to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Off campus, Mr. Heyward is a member of the boards of directors for the Florence Boys Club of America and Pee Dee Area Big Brothers. He enjoys music and sports during his free time.

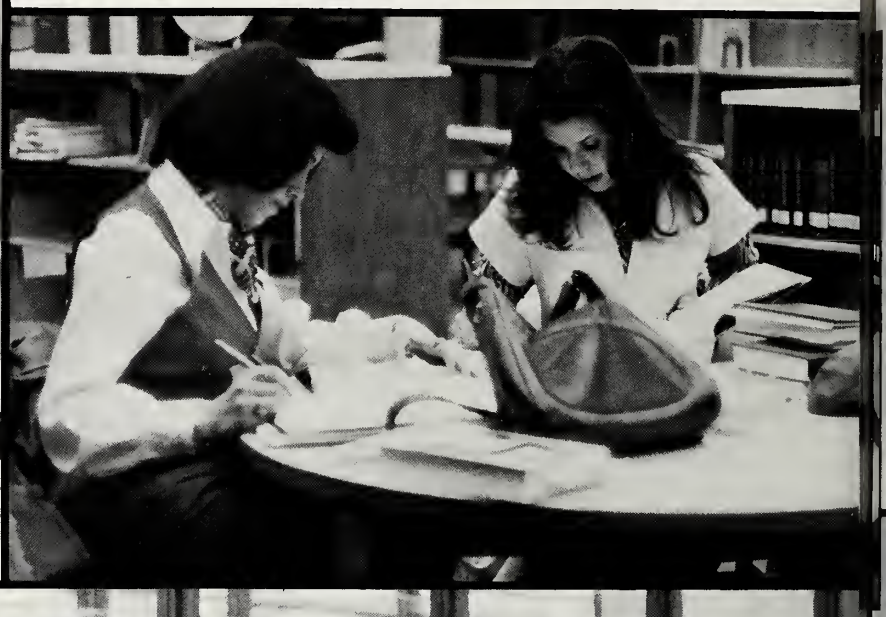
Tom Davidson, assistant dean of students, is kept busy directing student activities, coordinating clubs and organizations, student travel and general advising and counseling of students. He is also assistant baseball coach and adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Mr. Davidson is a member of the S.C. College Personnel Association, National Entertainment Conference and Campus Activities Association and enjoys golf, horseback riding, and all types of sports when time permits.

Mitch Martin checks specifications with a construction official at the Media Center.

Appearing only on Mondays, Veteran's advisor Steve Martin arrives at his office.



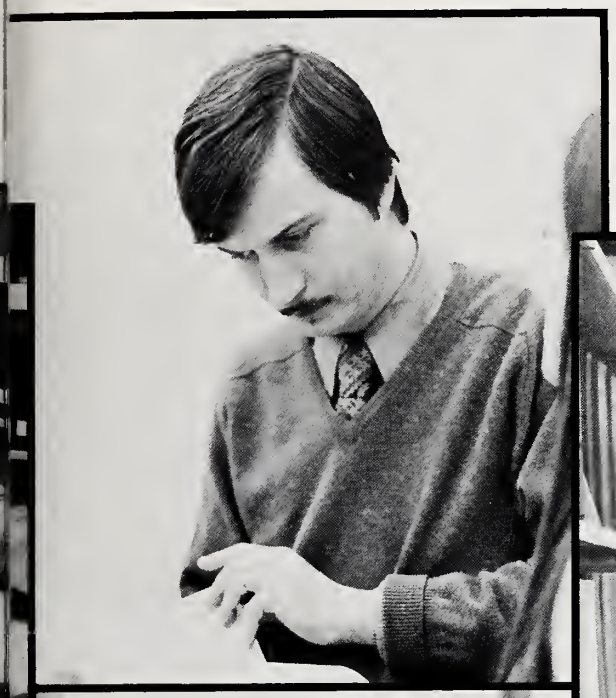
Theodore Zuppa, catalog librarian strives to keep the card catalog in order.



Term paper season brings an onslaught of students to the library.

STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE

JAMES A. ROGERS LIBRARY



Neal Martin, reference librarian, assists a student in finding the right sources for a research paper for a history class.

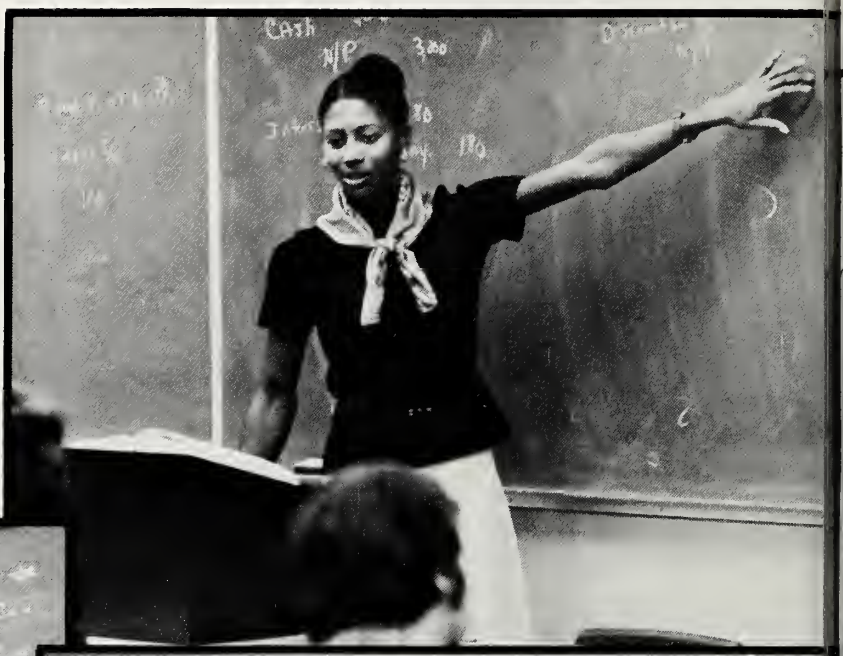
Mitchell Reames, director of the library, continues to search publications for valuable books to add to the collection.

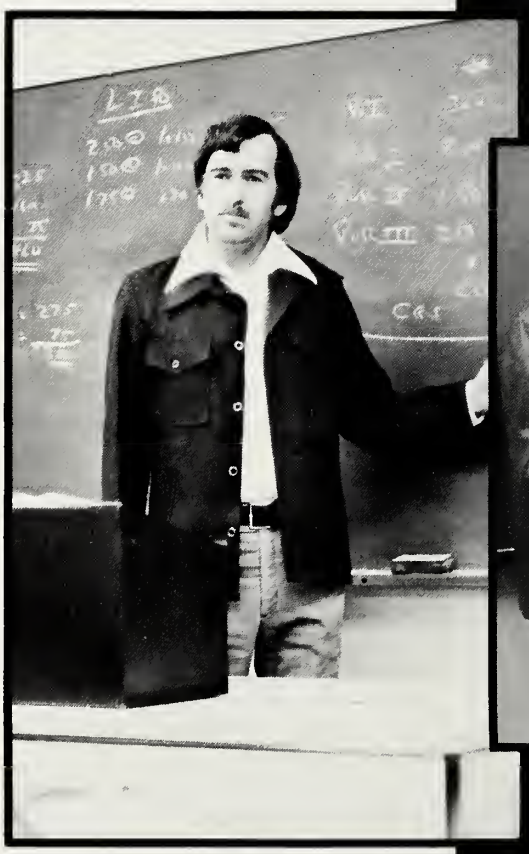
freshman English class tours the library in reparation of starting their first major research project.

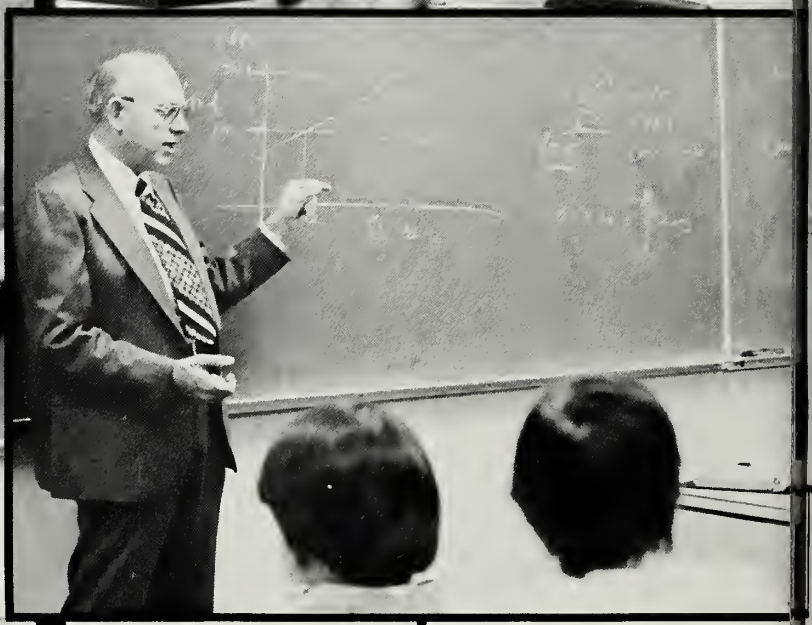
Roger Hux, assistant reference librarian, feels that a strong backfile of periodicals is of utmost importance.

Without Rogers Library, Francis Marion would be little more than a bunch of buildings where classes are taught. The 160,000-volume collection undergirds the entire academic program with some of the most recent publications as well as some of the finest resource books in the state. The Arundel Room houses special collections of rare books as well as valuable volumes written in South Carolina, particularly in the Pee Dee region. During '76-'77, a number of generous gifts from private citizens were added to this collection, including a copy of the Robert Mills Atlas of South Carolina presented by Dr. J.H. Pearce of Pamplico. Approximately 1200 periodical subscriptions, many with strong collections of backfiles, aided the research of all from biology majors to history enthusists. Nearly one quarter of the backfile is stored on microfilm. To keep abreast of current issues, four members of the library staff (including Mr. J. Mitchell Reames, director of the library) attended the Biennial Conference of the Southeastern Library Association in Knoxville, Tennessee during the fall semester. Many a student has crawled out of one of the study rooms to ask a staff member for research assistance. In short, the high- caliber collection of Rogers Library ranks easily with some of the top libraries in the state, equipping the campus with a convenient, up-to-date information center.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS

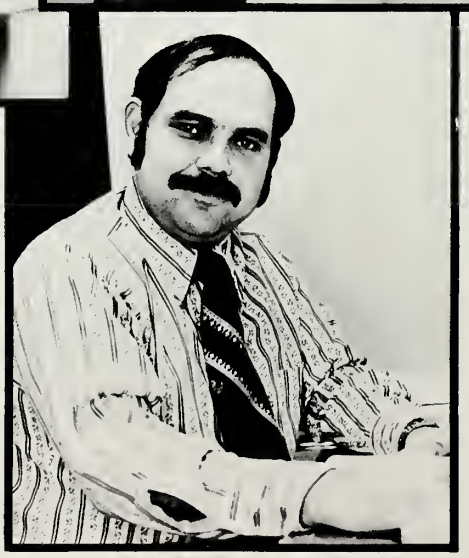






Mr. Carroll Webster explains the different types of depreciation of fixed assets.

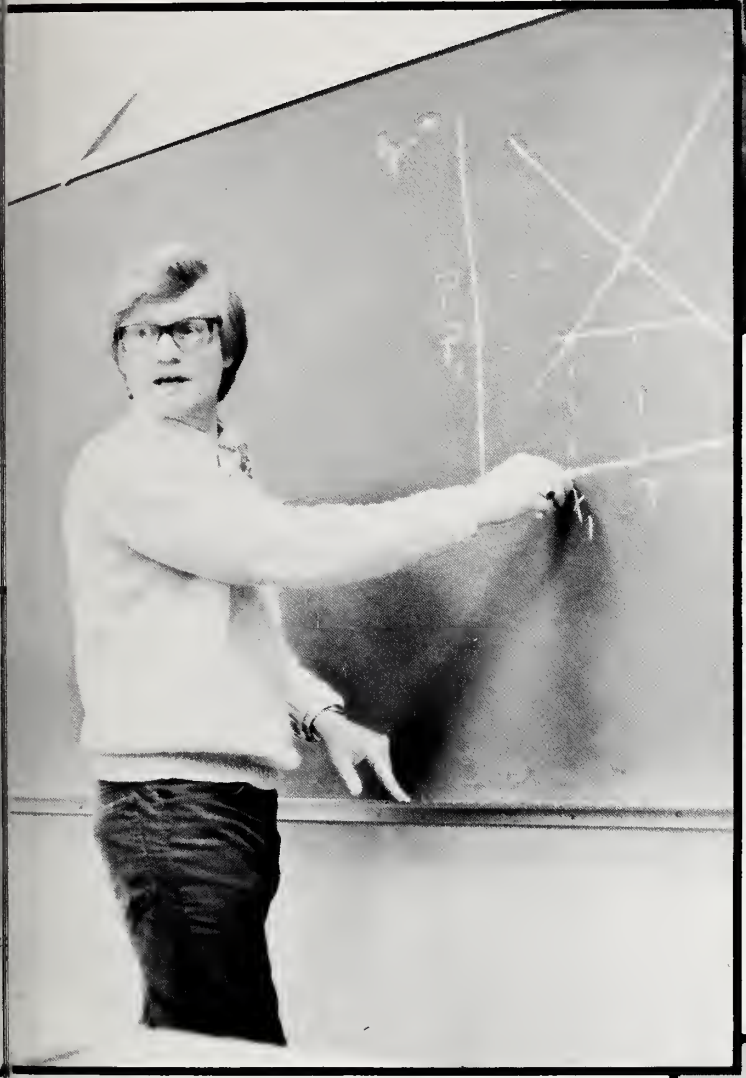
Mr. Sharon Johnson prepares a quiz for his marketing management class.



Dr. Morgan Coker, department head, discusses the issuance of stock and bonds in his financial management class.

Members of the Business Administration and Economics Department work diligently at Spring Registration '77.

Mrs. Margo Grant discusses journal entries in Financial Accounting — BA 201.



In the Department of Business Administration and Economics, professors continued to develop more relevant, more comprehensive courses. The increased number of required research papers and the drop in cuts from 25% to 9% caused much student discomfort with the developing business policies. While business professors believed that nearly-compulsory attendance would make more dependable people of their students, some business majors' called the plan an infringement of their right to go to class or not. This department coordinated and conducted several non-credit seminars on common business problems. Small Business Management and Estate Planning for CPA's and Attorneys were topics explored in the fall, while the Preparation of income Tax Returns and Industrial Management were reserved for the spring semester. Dr. Morgan Coker, chairman of the department, travelled monthly to Columbia in the Preparation and publication of the South Carolina Economic Indicators. Dr. James Rinehart attended a Florida seminar on Economic Education in Colleges and Public Schools. And although acquiring qualified faculty is often a problem because of the growing number of business schools employing them as well, Mr. Sharon Johnson joined the business faculty in the fall of 1976. In addition, the department continued to be successful in job placement for its graduates as well as in sending a number to graduate school.

Dr. James Rinehart, recipient of FMC's Distinguished Professor Award of 1976-77, points out the importance of the laws of supply and demand.

Mr. Everett Myers lectures on the concept of marginal revenue in Economic Principles II.

EDUCATION

As in the past, the major claim to fame of the Education Department was the "block," the semester containing specific courses and six weeks of student-teaching. A new course, the Elementary Professional Semester, was added to the block in the fall of '76. Prospective student teachers, both elementary and secondary, gathered during the semester preceding their block to set up placement in Florence area schools. Dr. J'Nelle S. Gibson joined the FMC faculty to supervise these student teachers as well as to teach several graduate-level courses. But the federally-funded Teacher Corps Program, said Dr. James Potterfield, chairman of the department, made the biggest difference in the education program. The program's Developmental Specialist, Mr. Ernest K. Nicholson, was also a '76-'77 newcomer. Educational research continued as Dr. K. Wayne Pruitt placed "Restoring Trust in Teacher Education. Thus, through a carefully-designed program, FMC's Education Department trained many of the Pee Dee's future educators.

Dr. Lee uses visual aids to stress his point in his secondary school materials class.

Methods of Early Childhood was taught by Mrs. Louise Lester.

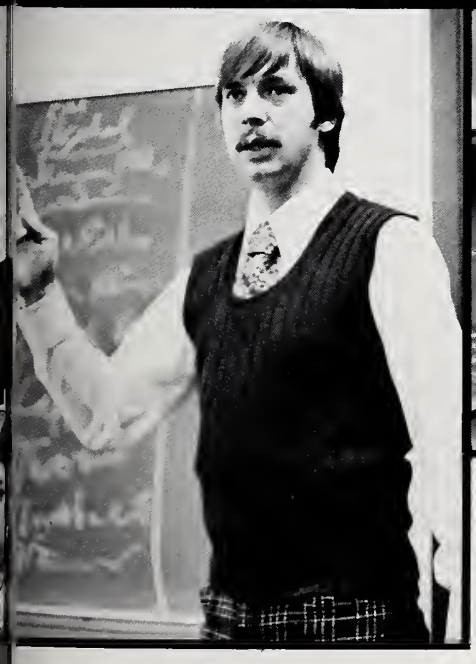
Education majors use the listening lab in order to improve their teaching methods.

Dr. Davis stresses that children's literature is of major importance to teachers.

Department head, Dr. Potterfield, tried to keep up with modern educational methods.

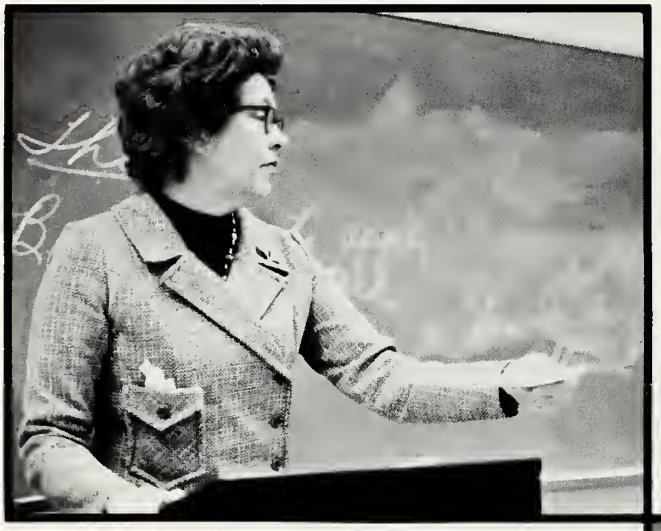
Dr. J'Nelle Gibson reviews applications for student-teacher placement.

Dr. Pruitt could often be found in his office in order to aid his education majors.



James Faulkenberry stresses a major point during the personal and community health course.

Dr. Hutchings explains a theory in measurment to a student.

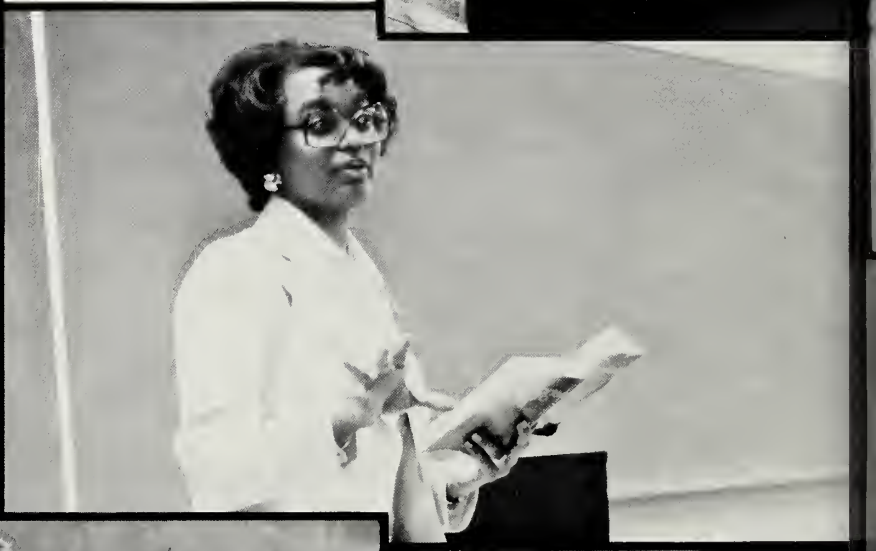


Dr. Helen Ensley discusses sentence structure in Composition I.

Dr. Katherine Powers passes out homework papers in Writing Laboratory.

Miss Candace Phipps stresses the importance of the beginning of black literature in America.

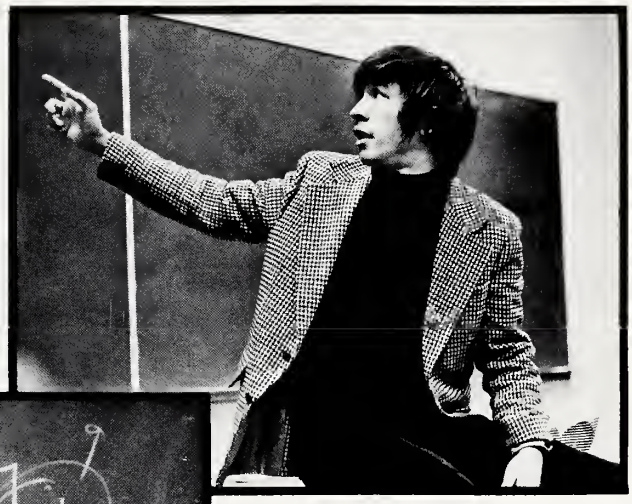
ENGLISH



Miss Lenna Morrow points out the major American writers after 1860.

Dr. David Burt explains organization and content to a student.

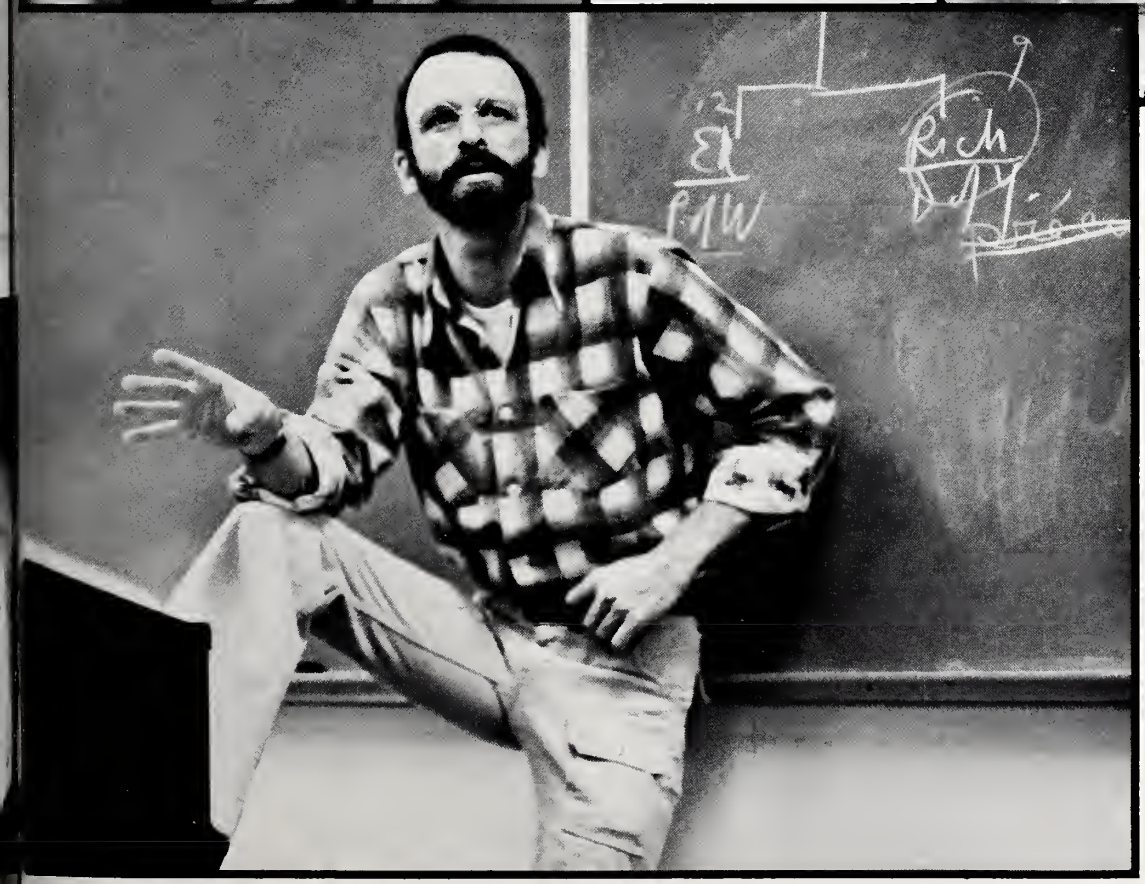
Continuity with the previous year was the general rule for the '76-'77 English Department. They continued to evaluate the effectiveness of the freshman English program and established a writing laboratory in the spring to offer extra help to anyone wanting it. The English Department's film series, set up principally for high school students, featured productions of Allen Stilltoe's **The Lonliness of the Long-Distance Runner** and Ernest Hemmingway's **The Old Man and the Sea.** Dr. David Burt arranged to have folksinger and folklorist Lee Knight to perform for his literature classes twice, once during the summer of '76 and again in the fall of the same year. Most freshman sections visited the library at least once in preparation for term paper research. Creativity and research on the part of the professors culminated in several publications. Dr. James Dewsnap, chairman of the English Department, placed his "William Gilmore Simm's Career as a Dramatist" article in "The Mississippi Quarterly." Dr. Katherine Powers presented her "Eighteenth Century Political Figures and Ideas on the Novels of William Godwin" during the Carolinas' Symposium on British Studies at Appalachian State University. Also listed in the fifth edition of the **International Who's Who in Poetry,** Mrs. Katherine Boling placed a total of six poems in the following publications; "Modern Poetry Anthology — 1976," "Attention Please," and "Reflections of Inward Silence."



Dr. Beverly Beckham, associate professor of English, enjoys lunch in the Patriot Cafe occasionally.

Mr. Chalmers Faggart, English instructor who also dubs as a chess whiz, teaches basic grammar in English 121.

Bearded Dr. James Dewsnap, chairman of the English Department, presents a casual atmosphere while discussing selected histories, comedies, and tragedies of Shakespeare.



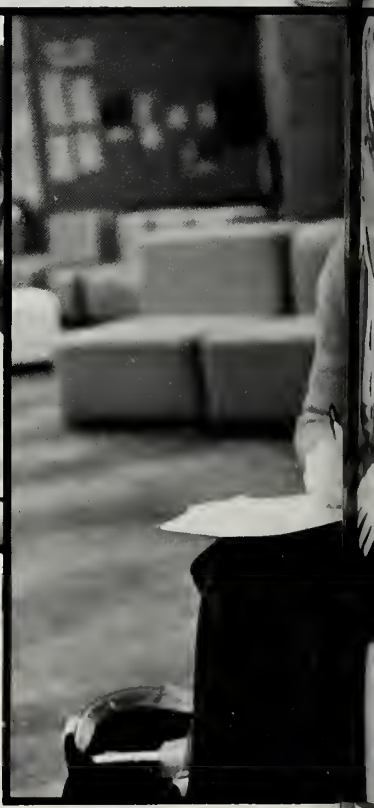
Mr. Josh Campbell watches his assistant director in the FMC Theatre production "The Hairy Ape".

The Wind Ensemble practices a classical march as Mr. Franklin West directs.

Although the Department of Fine Arts offered no major, its influence was felt in several facets of FMC life. Mr. Campbell's speech classes did little outside of class, but Dr. Dennis Sanderson's new directing course culminated in the twelve One-Act Plays of FMC's Experimental Theater as inexperienced students put their newly-learned principles into practice. The FMC chorus, directed by Mr. Bennie Woods, and the wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Franklin West, rehearsed for concerts in one-hour-credit courses. Several exhibits in the art gallery of the Smith College Center were the direct result of drawing and crafts classes taught by Mr. Steve Gately and Mrs. Cathy Lane. Both Mr. Gately and Mrs. Lane entered their own works in public exhibits as well as giving several exhibitions in the SCC gallery. Mr. Woods spent considerable time conducting the Florence Community Chorus and appearing with the Florence Symphony Orchestra; he also taught the new piano course. Dr. Jack Baker, chairman of the department, played clarinet with three other musicians in an August chamber recital at Francis Marion. There is a cooperative major in visual arts with the University of South Carolina, and perhaps the facilities of the upcoming Fine Arts Building will prompt the development of other fine arts majors. But regardless of this question of majors, FMC fine arts students will continue to influence FMC productions.

FINE ARTS

Batik paintings were the vogue of the art classes under Mrs. Cathy Lane.

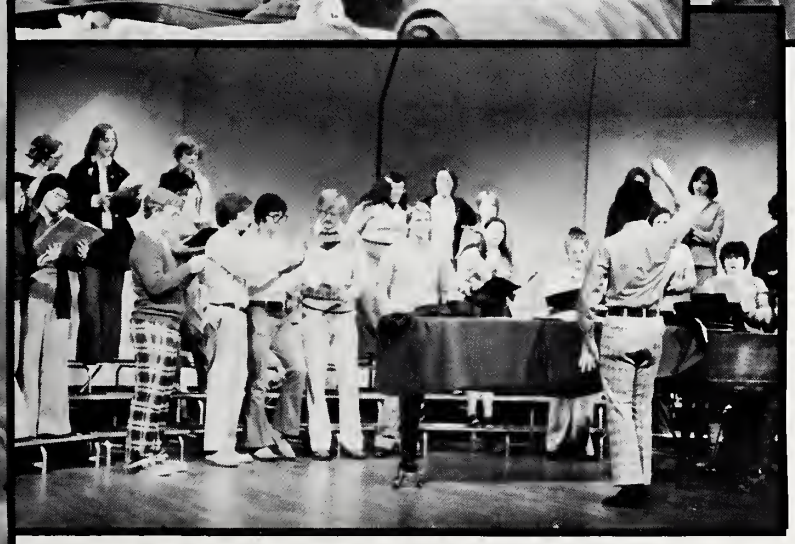


Mrs. Cathy Lane sketches a painting to show as an example to her classes.

Dr. Dennis Sanderson instructs aspiring prop man on what boards to use for the flat.

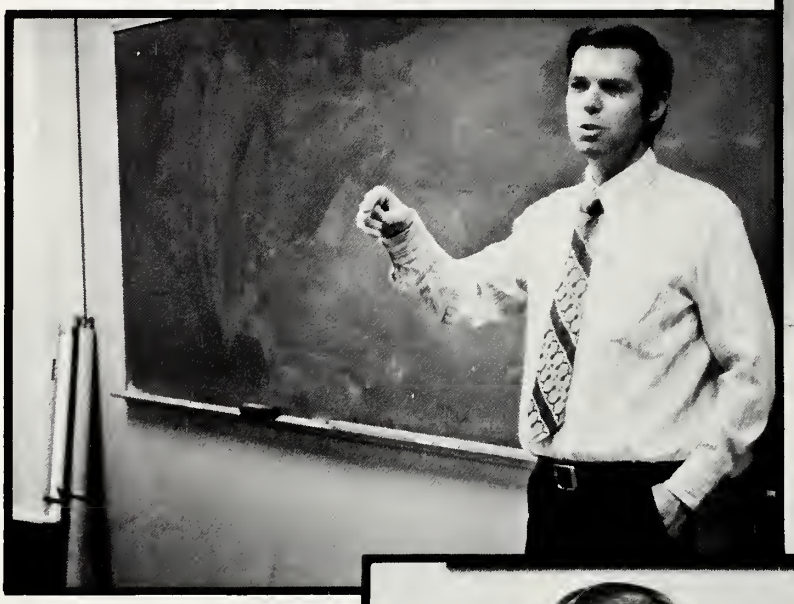
Steve Gately breaks for lunch before returning to his art classes.

Dr. John Baker (Jack) demonstrates the techniques used by Mozart.

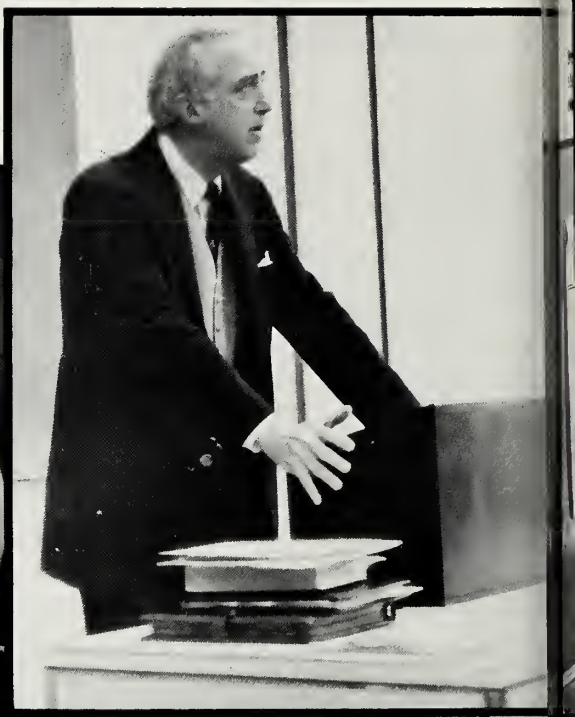


In practicing for the Christmas Concert, Mr. Benjamin Woods leads the soprano section.

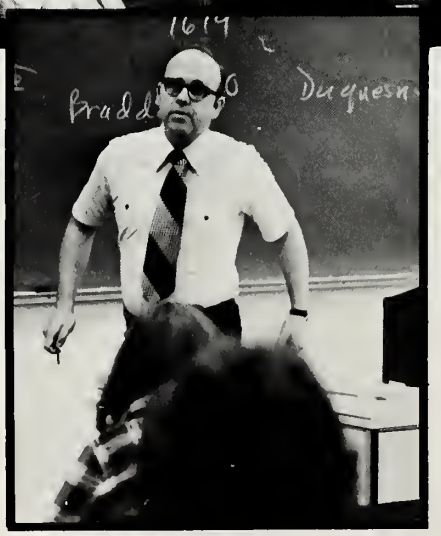
HISTORY



With Latin American history as his speciality, Dr. John Britton discusses Mexico's past.



Dr. T.W. Cart discusses the value of the dollar over the past 100 years.



Preparing for his next class, Duane Myers checks one of his references.

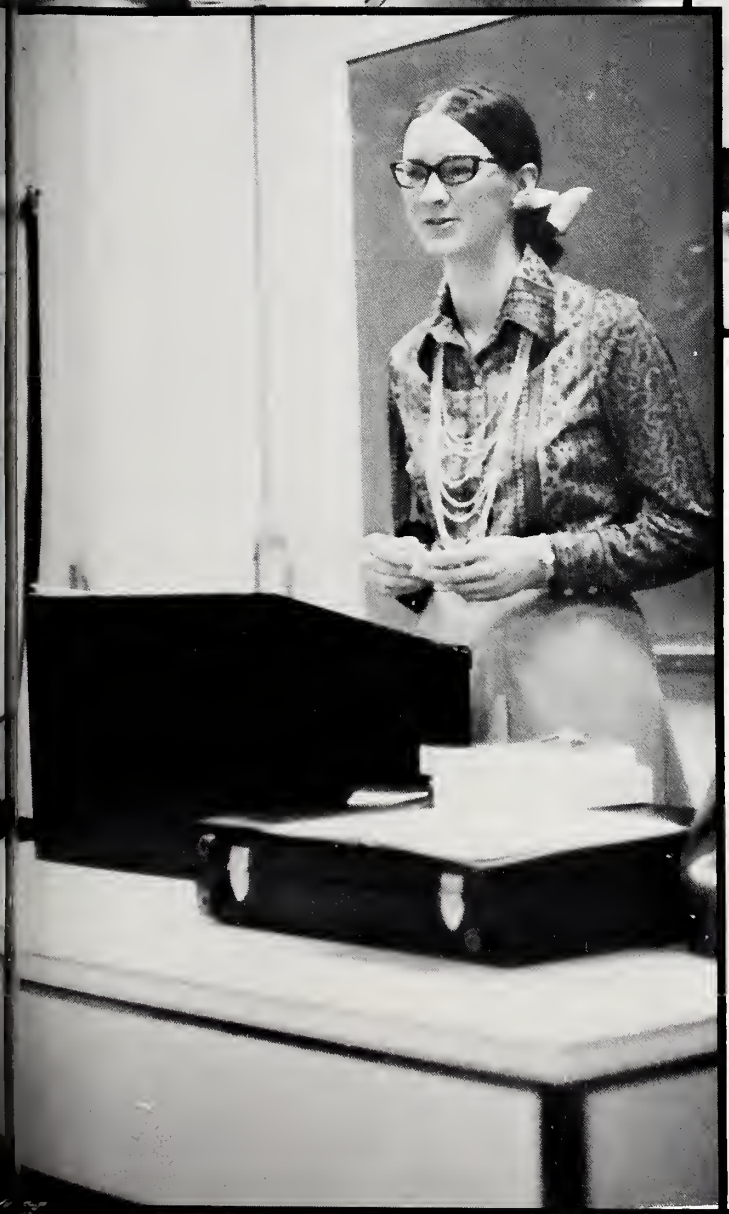
Dr. Lorraine de Montluzin discusses the development of England with her class.

Dr. Larry Nelson focuses on early American history.

Department head, Dr. Joseph Stukes, instructs his students on the modern leaders of countries from Ancient Civilizations.

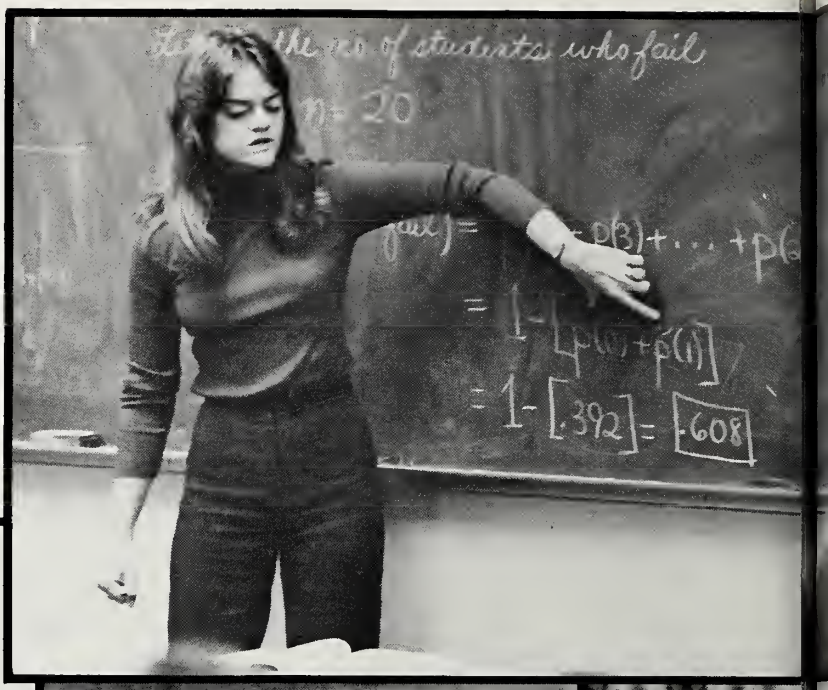
Only a part-time instructor, Dr. Carlanna Hendrick lectures to one of her classes.

Famous for his bumper sticker collection, Dr. Wayne King adds another to his file cabinet.

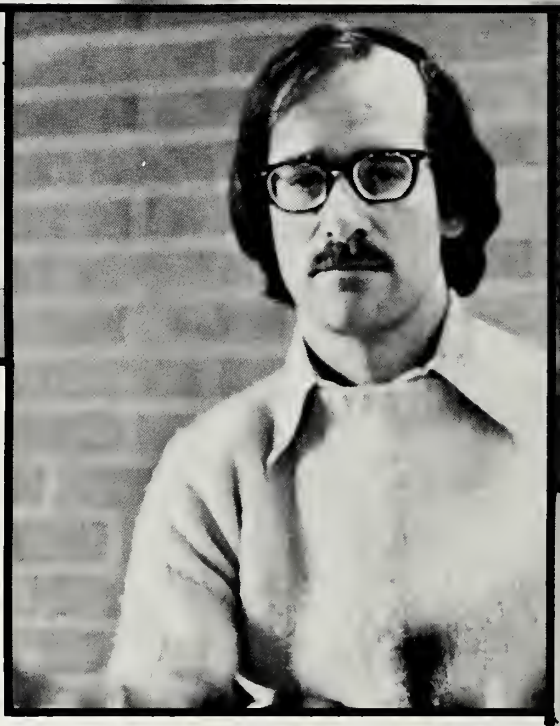


"A well-trained department emphasizes teaching and learning, encouraging individual research and publication, and giving a historical perspective to events past and present," said Dr. Joseph Stukes, chairman of the History Department. The history professors got a chance to learn, too, when FMC hosted the S.C. Historical Association's 1977 meeting. Intensive research resulted in the publication of Dr. John Britton's two-volume history of Mexico, written in Spanish. Dr. Wayne King also submitted a history of Florence County that was scheduled for publication in the fall of '77. In addition, Dr. Larry Nelson was granted the Mrs. Simon E. Baruch Award for historical writing with his doctoral dissertation, "The Confederacy and the Presidential Election of 1864." Dr. Stukes' words on historical perspective were born out by the "History Lesson" that appeared weekly in the **Florence Morning News.** Written by various members of the department, these articles dealt with historical events and their impact on the course of the United States as a nation. All ten history professors (including Dr. Hugh Bailey, also Dean of the College, and Dr. Johannes Lischka, Asst. Dean for Continuing Education) possess PhD's in history. Dr. Stukes' month-long European Studycade gave some their history lessons first-hand, and the only apparent change in the overall course structure was in the renumbering of several courses.

MATHEMATICS



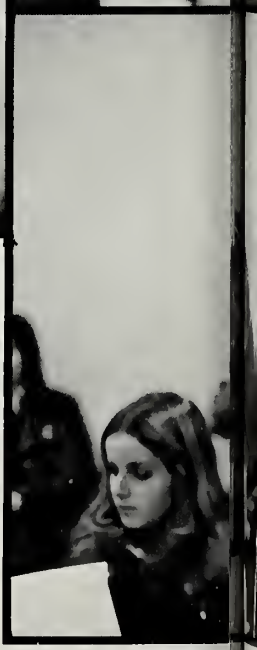
Many professor's wives teach part-time at FMC. Dr. Roger Allen's wife, Kathryn Allen is an instructor of mathematics.

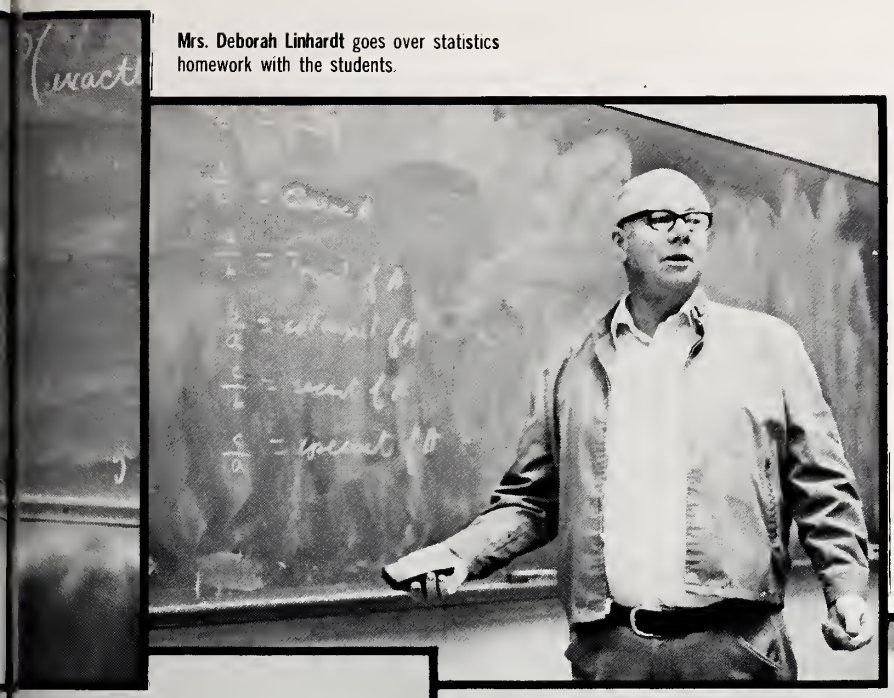


The '76-'77 Mathematics Department featured developments in the freshman level courses. Portable calculators were used in some sections to help explain material. Trigonometry classes used an outdoor surveyor's transit to illustrate several functions and theorems. Plans for large, self-paced classes, said department chairman Dr. Jack Smith, were being considered for the fall of '77. Two or three instructors could supervise these sections of at least 100 students that would allow freshmen to learn at their own rate. The possibility of making Math 100 into a five-hour course consisting of three hours of lecture and a two-hour lab session was also mentioned. Upper-level developments included more applied mathematics in the form of Mathematical Models and Applications (310) and Linear Programming (305). A compulsory senior-level geometry course was also added to the requirements for math majors intending to teach on a high school level. Dr. Osvaldo Marerro published three papers during '76-'77: "A Survey of Pseudo (v,k,)-Designs," "Eigenvalues of Non Nonsingular Matrices and Combinatorial Applications," and "A Note on P-spaces." His work as one of the nationally-chosen participants in the 1976 MAA College Faculty Workshop at Cornell University resulted in two other papers later used in his 305 and 310 courses. The department also ordered nearly 1000 volumes and acquired a programmable calculator.

Mr. Leonard Zucker takes time out during activity period to play chess with other members of the chess club.

Mr. Charles Parker instructs students at the chalkboard on assigned problems.

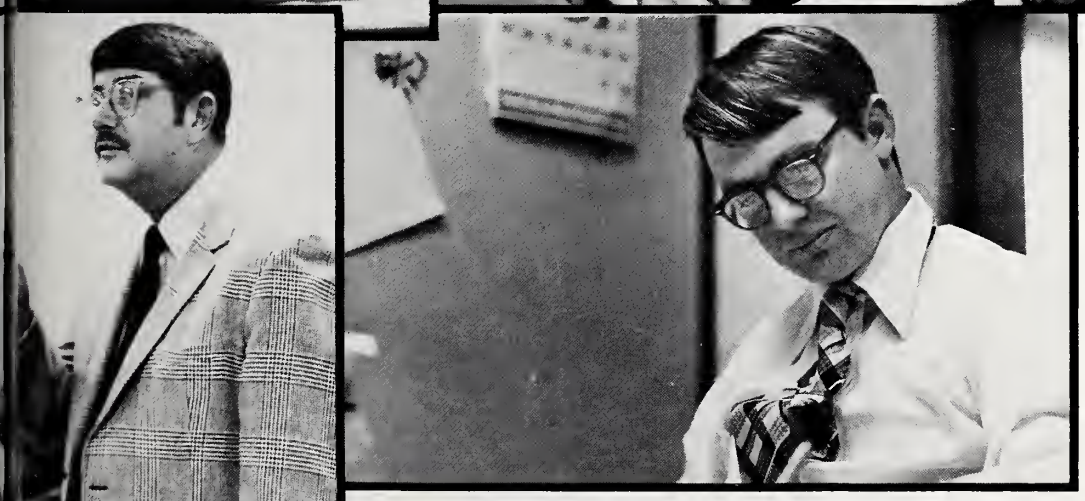




Mrs. Deborah Linhardt goes over statistics homework with the students.

Chairman of the Math department, Dr. Jack Smith teaches elementary trig.

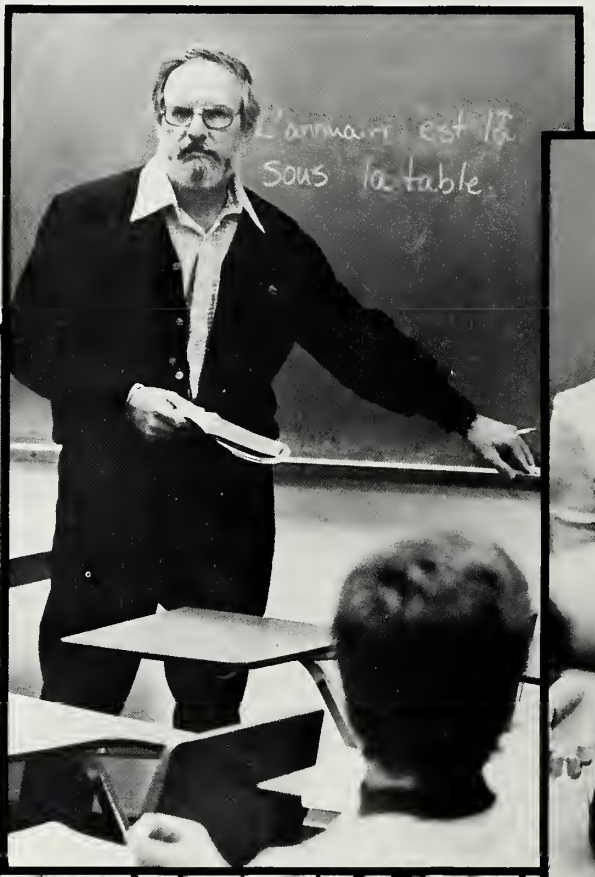
Miss Carol Turner prepares a statistics final exam for the fall semester.



Dr. Osvaldo Marrero goes over new textbooks possibly to be used next year.

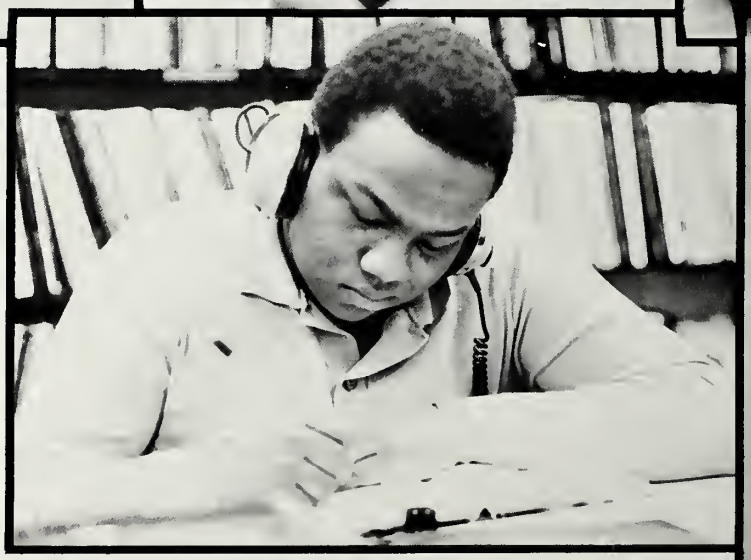
Final grades are a chore for any faculty member. Here Dr. James Ramey averages out the semester grades.

MODERN LANGUAGES

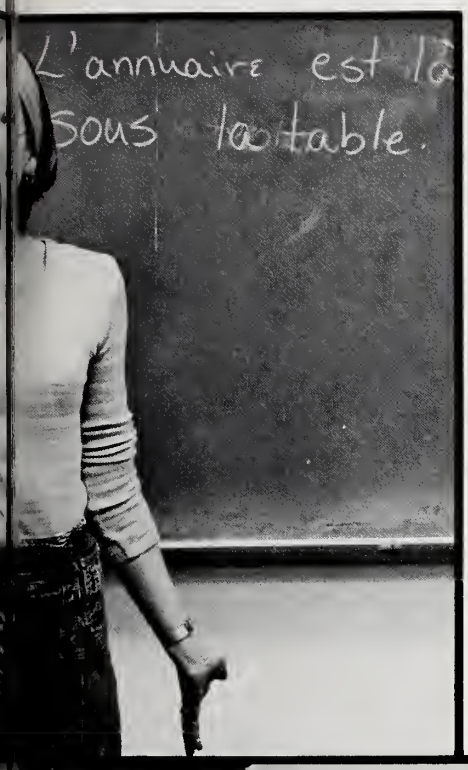


Dr. Joseph James listens as French students practice diction.

With only a change of names (from Hoffman to Bishop) Teresa Bishop is back with the Modern Languages Department.



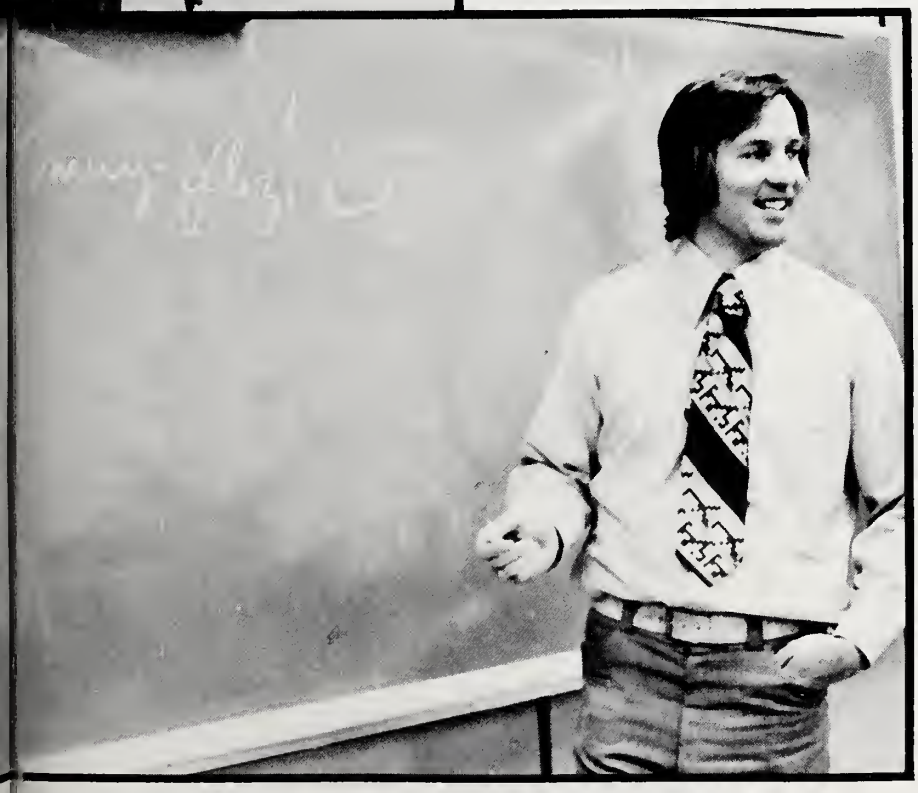
Adorned with headphones, Jonathan Fritz busies himself with interpreting his French lesson.



Work in the Department of Modern Languages featured some upcoming major changes. This expanding department planned to incorporate during the summer of '77 a two-year program entitled "Je Parle Francais" that could replace the existing introductory French courses. This program would use films, filmstrips and cassettes that would emphasize the visual and spoken approach to learning a language. Upon completion of these four semesters, a student would be expected to speak contemporary French, read and write simple French with comprehension, and understand the cultural features of a number of French-speaking lands. Two new courses, French Civilization and Spanish Civilization, were also in the planning stage. Mrs. Teresa Bishop, FMC's only German instructor, taught all four grammar courses. Dr. Joseph James, chairman of the department, published an art-article on Saint-Gelais' use of mythology and legend in "Le Sejour D'Honneur." Dr. Stanford Bergstrom's survey course of Spanish literature since 1700 was not offered in '76-'77, but he did publish **Libro de Buen Amor** (The **Duality of Love**), written in English. The Department of Modern Languages thus continued its steady growth and diversification and now has several students in post-graduate work at the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia.

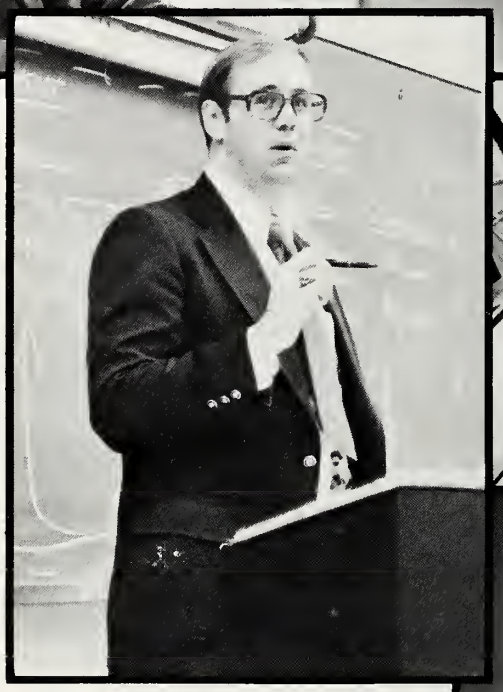
Denise Barnhill gives an oral presentation to her French classmates.

"**I am very happy,**" says the sentence Dr. Stanford Bergstrom has written for Spanish class.

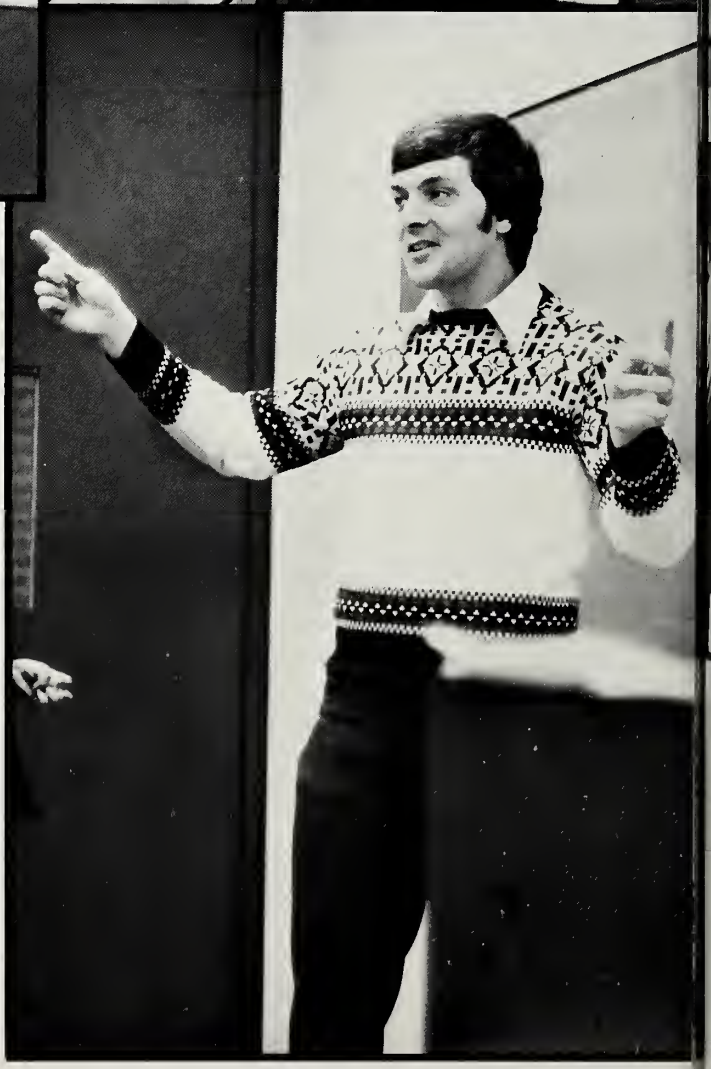


Attendance is a controversial issue this year. Here, Dr. Harlan Hawkins takes roll.

Many Students participated in the '76 election. Here Kay Ward prepares to drive national press agents to Jimmy Carter's visit to Florence.

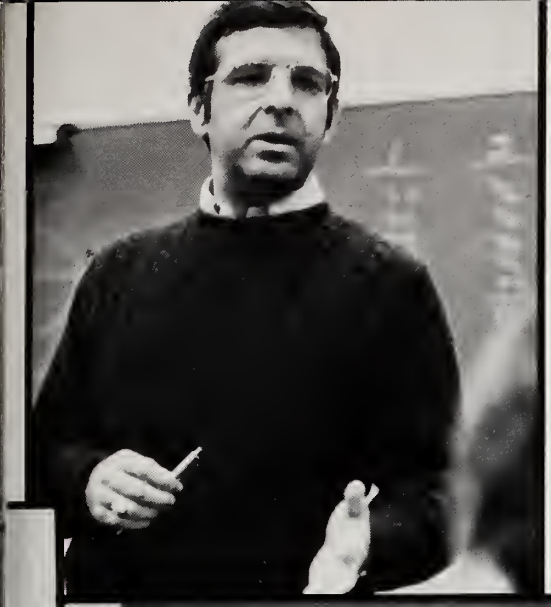


Mr. John Finch as like most other Pol. Sci. instructors starts the semester with the input-output theory of operation of government.



Most of the professors of the Department of Political Science and Geography spent fall semester engrossed in the 1976 Presidential elections. All of FMC's political science professors were active in various campaigns, and most also worked at Florence polls on November 2. Dr. NealThigpen, chairman of this department, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City working for former Governor Ronald Reagan. This tremendous amount of political activity brought current, interesting topics into the FMC fall classes; Sixth District Candidates Ed Young and John Jenrette also appeared in these classes for question and answer sessions. Perhaps the tremendous growth in the number of political science majors may be credited to the relevant discussions therein. Geography professor Dr. Dick Laird also pursued his research and published "Public Policy Considerations in Retirement Communities" in "Economic Leaflets," a publication of the Bureau of Economic and Busines Research in the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida. In addition, Dr. Laird conducted another nine-day European tour for FMC students, this one entitled "Along the Rhine."

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GEOGRAPHY



Students are constantly amazed at instructors who lecture with no notes like Dr. Neal Thigpen.

Specializing in Foreign Affairs, Dr. Roderick Stamey discusses the future of the Third World Nations.

While preparing for her History, Scope, and Methods course, Dr. Eileen Harrell enjoys a cup of coffee.

Introductory Political Science courses are for the most part crowded.

Dr. Dick Laird finishes up his lecture as students prepare for the dash to their next class.

SOCIOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY

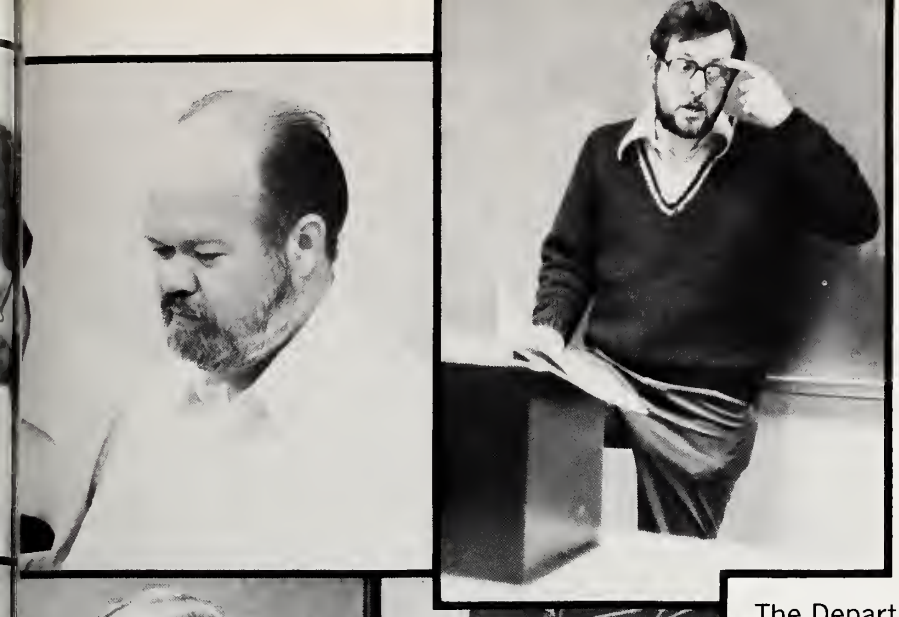
Sociology courses close early at most registrations. Here Dr. Bailey and Dr. Parmley check the course body count.

Miss Susan Cloninger attempts to explain statistics gathering in her methods of Sociology class.

Students discuss openly problems of past relationships as Mrs. Sandra Duke listens.

Dr. Donald Bailey, local president of a prison reform group, the Austin Wilkes Society, talks about capital punishment in his Criminology course.

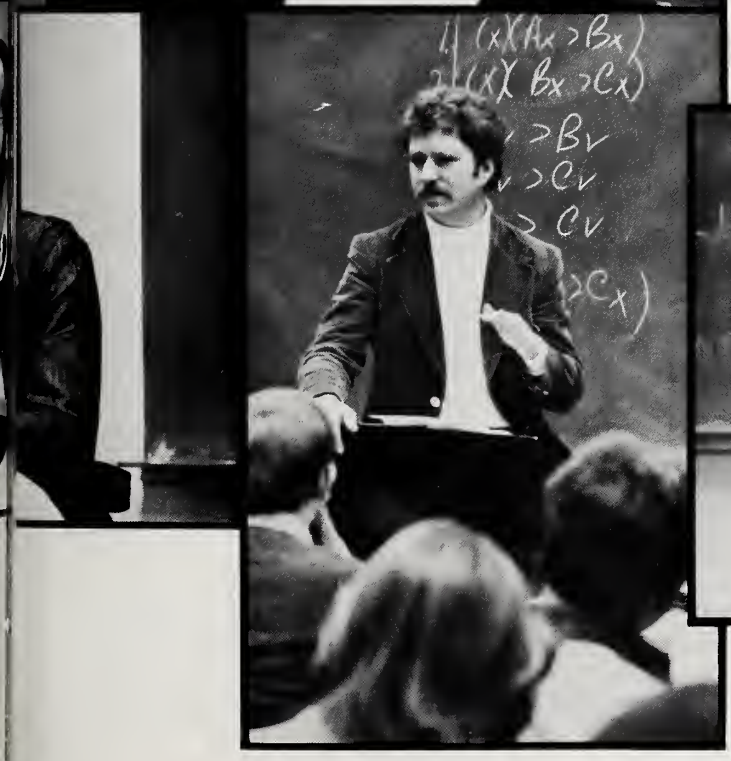
Dr. James Von Frank discusses the early philosophers, Socrates and Plato.



A change of dress from the previous year of black shirt and stiff white collar, Dr. Ingram Parmley seems a great deal more comfortable.

Chairman of the Sociology and Philosophy Department, Dr. Lloyd Birch explains the rationalization of class systems.

The Department of Sociology and Philosophy featured a change in major requirements. In past years, four specific courses had been required; the additional twelve hours for the degree were purely optional. '76-'77 saw these optional hours changed to choices from each of four specified groups of 400-level courses. Dr. Lloyd Birch, chairman of this department, said this would better prepare sociology graduates for either graduate school or employment. Dr. Birch, a family sociologist, served his second term as president of the S.C. Council on Family Relations as well as presenting his work "Funerals and Religious Functionaries" at the Interdisciplinary Symposium on Death and Dying at Cleveland State University. "The Curious Case of the Burned-Out Liberals" was published by Dr. Donald Bailey. Also FMC's crominology professor, Dr. Bailey served his second term as local president of the Alston-Wilkes, Society, providing practical help for released prisoners and for families of the imprisoned. Philosophy professors Dr. Ronald Hall and Dr. James Von Frank continued to trade courses from one semester to the next.



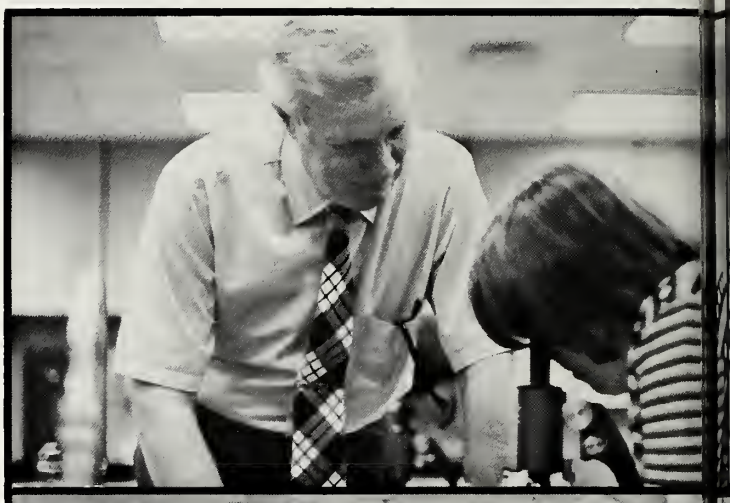
Logics class is one in which you either get it or not. Here Dr. Ron Hall uses de Morgan's Theorem to solve his equation.

Content to sit back and listen to the class for awhile, Dr. Richard Brunk relaxes in his chair.

BIOLOGY

Although the classrooms of upper-level biology courses are often difficult to populate, all nine of those offered in '76-'77 were well attended. A growing interest in medical technology and in allied health sciences was responsible for this upsurge in biology majors but very few majors were pre-professional students. The Class of '77 will graduate no medical students and only two or three dental students. This lack of pre- professional interest was reflected in the decreasing membership of Ars Medica, FMC's only student health organization. The group took its annual tour of the Medical University of South Carolina, and only one speaker addressed the group during the year because of consistently- low attendance. However, the group's advisor, Dr. Tom Roop, published his doctoral research on the nervous control of mollusk hearts and the effects of chemicals like pesticide poisons on the heart functions. Miss Trudy Blackwell submitted her masters' thesis, a comparative water-balance study of three South Carolina species of field mice, for publication. Dr. John S. Boyce, Jr., chairman, and several other professors also attended a number of Academy of Science meetings. The department continued to follow the college's open-ended library budget by ordering a great number of informative volumes for Rogers Library, but it added no extra equipment since the labs already contained most of the essential undergraduate tools.

Dr. John Boyce assists one of his botany lab students in a search of a spore cell.



Ars Medica Organization which meets every month is headed up by Dr. Tom Roop.

Inspecting the flowers on some of the experimental plants is Dr. Lawrence Swails.

Preparing a new semester's role, Dr. Lynn Croshaw checks his drop-add slips against the computer printout.

Zoology students disect many animals like shrimp. Here Miss Trudie Blackwell points out this marine animal's anatomy.

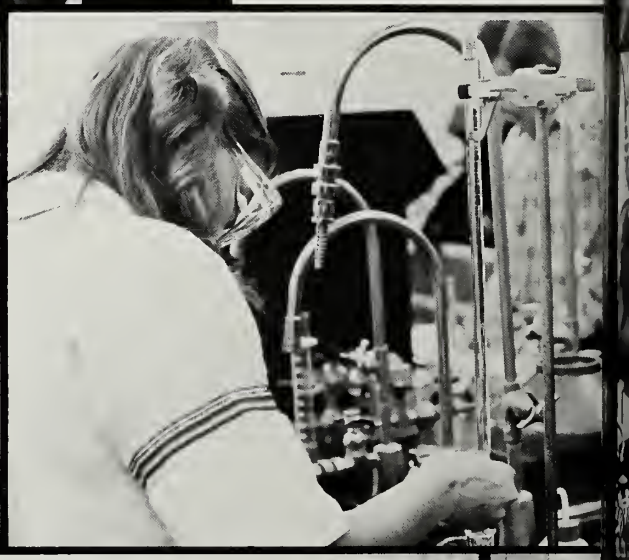
Lab Assistant Emillia Ward watches over introductory botany lab students as they learn how to use the microscope.

The Patriot Cafe is a place for faculty and students to get together and talk. Here Tom Roop takes time out to listen to some of the campus gossip.

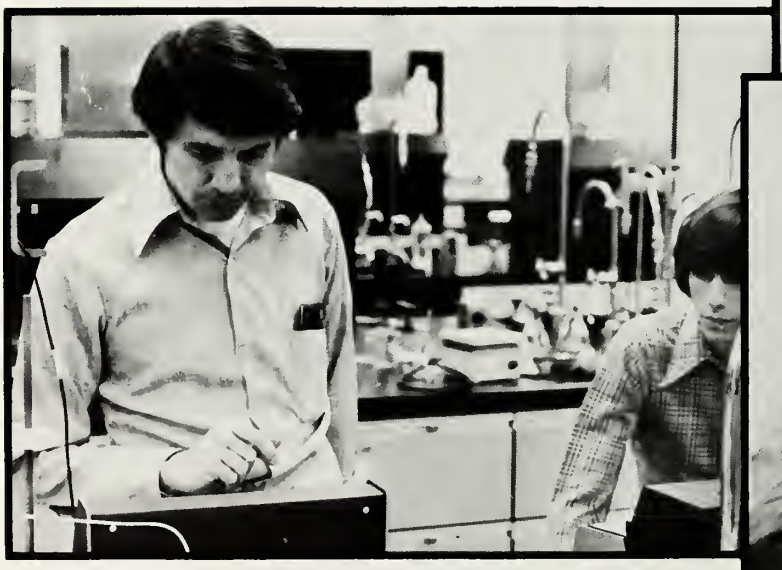
An experiment in acid-base titration is investigated by a member of the KeG Fraternity.

Amanda Hardy conducts an experiment in her chemistry lab.

Dr. William Breazeale, department head, shows Robbie Spivey how to fold filter paper for a suction filtration.



Dr. Fred Clayton illustrates various gagets in the instrumental Analysis Lab.



Mr. Michael Thompson begins to prepare for his General Physics II lecture.

CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

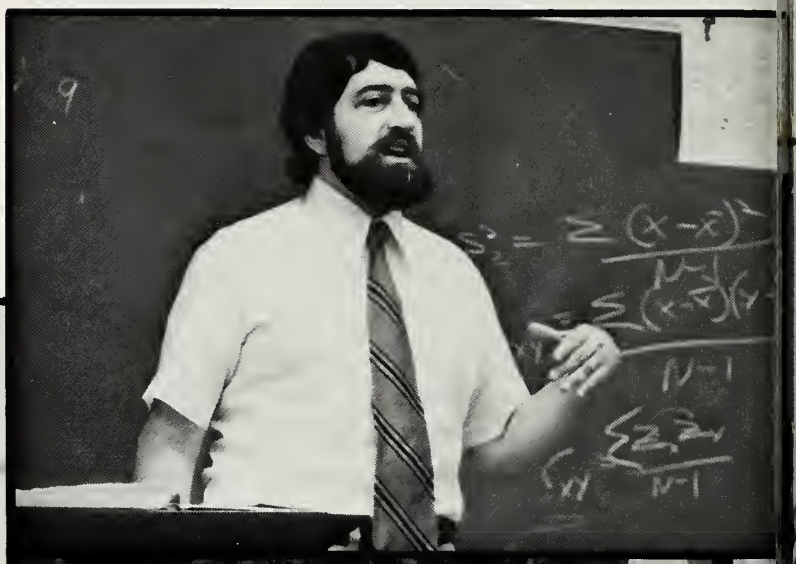
Dr. Richard Henderson enjoys lunch in the Patriot Cafe. Henderson enlightened local residents in the fall with his "Science and the Law" seminar.

Mr. James Dooley prepares a experiment in the General Chemistry Lab.

Dr. Lynn Hendrick gives a small presentation in Technical Physics.

"Our chemistry labs are equal to any undergraduate labs in the state," said Dr. William Breazeale, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. A mass spectrograph and a constant volume calorimeter joined the FMC equipment collection in the fall. Laboratory manuals replaced eaperiment sheets for the freshmen chemistry students. Well over 50 students, all part of a cooperative program in engineering technology, were the main force of interest behind the first mechanics ciurse taught in four years and plans for an optics course in the fall of '77. And freshmen physics students in the fall will pursue 5-hour courses (as opposed to the existing 4-hour courses). The effects of a number of chemicals on bacteria highlighted the only chemical independent study of '76-'77; some work in holography, the production of 3-dimensional photographs, represented the only physics research. Other science-related duties filled the spare time of several professors. Dr. Richard Henderson organized a Science and the Law" symposium at FMC, an 8-week series of presentations on the chemical analysis of criminal evidence. Dr. Fred Clayton, state director for the Academy of Sciences, coordinated the Pee Dee regional Science fair.

Dr. Kenneth France prepares for a psychological experiment.



Dr. Louis Hoff, department head, discusses the history of the study of psychology.

Dr. Gary Hanson teaches introduction to Psychology: Personal and Social.

The Psychology Club anxiously awaits moving into the new Media Center.

Mrs. Judy Sears lounges for a minute before class.

PSYCHOLOGY

The close-knit psychology department ate together, played racquetball together, and held discussions on current projects and ideas every afternoon in their lobby. This unique situation has undoubtedly given serious psychology students an invaluable tap on recent discoveries as well as a sounding board for their own ideas. Several professors held a keen interest in community mental health. Dr. Mike Jordan served as president of the Florence County Mental health Association. Dr. Kenneth France coordinated the training of Hot Line volunteers, and Dr. Gary Hanson served as the program director of the developing Florence County Emergency Shelter Program. Independent work, said Dr. Louis Hoff, chairman, included studies in visual perception, the external cognitive style of the obese, and learned helplessness. Barbara McKay won first place in the undergraduate research competition of the S.C. Psychology Association with her "Wavelength Generalization as a Function of Eye Color." The most active Psychology Club in seven years appeared in '76-'77; nearly 70 active members met twice monthly to hear mental health professionals or to plan projects aiding the Florence Mental Health Association.

Dr. Douglas Mandra is active in intramurals as well as a instructor in the psychology department.

Dr. Jesse Jordan finishes preparing his lecture in Psychological Measurement.

Ballet classes are held in the dance studio in Smith College Center.

Coach Lewis Hill enjoys lunch in the Patriot cafe.

Sylvia Rhyne in athletics and physical education, is giving some important instructions to one of her swimming classes.

Robert Hyman perches on the side of the pool table to get the best possible shot.

Although no physical education major is presently offered at Francis Marion, the Smith College Center provides all the facilities necessary for some excellent instruction. These activity courses, as they are called, each carried an hour's credit. No more than two of them may be counted toward graduation, but students may take as many as they please. The wide variety of classes gave FMC students the chance to acquire skills to life- time sports such as tennis and golf. In swimming, the eight-lane Olympic pool was utilized in a range of courses from beginning swimming to senior life-saving. The gymnasium saw a variety of courses, including both volleyball and gymnastics. The four racquetball courts housed classes of the fastest-growing sport in the United States, and modern dance as well as folk dancing could be found in the Dance Studio. Even FMC's pond got into the act when the canoeing section of Outdoor Recreation was taught. The skills of each sport were covered in detail by the instructors, all of whom hold master's degrees; rules and strategy were often included as well. The only problem was that the facilities often sat unused. But for those who took advantage of this branch of FMC's Education Department found a change of pace from their other classes. Exploring their potential, students often acquired skills they could pursue in intramural or intercollegiate sports.

Sherril York points out all of the basic rules in tennis playing.

SMITH COLLEGE CENTER

The commons area in SCC provides the perfect place to meet friends and socialize.

James Shaw, soccer and tennis coach, stands back in deep concentration and looks the situation over.

Tim Kirby gives instructions to his gymnastics students.

Sylvia Rhyne overlooks intramurals spade games between Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Beginning gymnastics start each class by limbering up.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

In FMC's Graduate program, most of the students are already teachers. From as far as Lumberton and Laurinburg, North Carolina, elementary and secondary teachers traveled one or two nights weekly for master's- level courses. The six education professors who teach nothing but graduate courses were assisted by seven who also taught undergraduate sections and by another who supervised all student teachers. Four of these professors presented a symposium on the functions of categorization and cognitive style in learning at the Mid-South Educational Research Association 1977 meeting in New Orleans. Thirty different courses in the Master of Education (in elementary education) were offered during the evenings of '76-'77 as FMC graduated its second graduate class in May. Cooperative programs with the University of South Carolina and with Winthrop College broadened FMC's post-graduate offerings. USC's Master of Education, secondary level, and Master in Social Work could be pursued with a small number of FMC classes. Winthrop's Master of Home Economics, in its second year at Francis Marion, had only two courses on campus during '76-'77. These cooperative programs were taught by professors from both USC and Winthrop, respectively. Thus, over 390 students were involved in the graduate offerings at FMC as both students and professors gave of their free evening time in the name of higher education.

Graduate students listen diligently in class.

Dr. Susannah McCuaig waits after class in case any of her students want to ask her questions.

Dr. James Knight glances over the lecture material for his class on human growth.

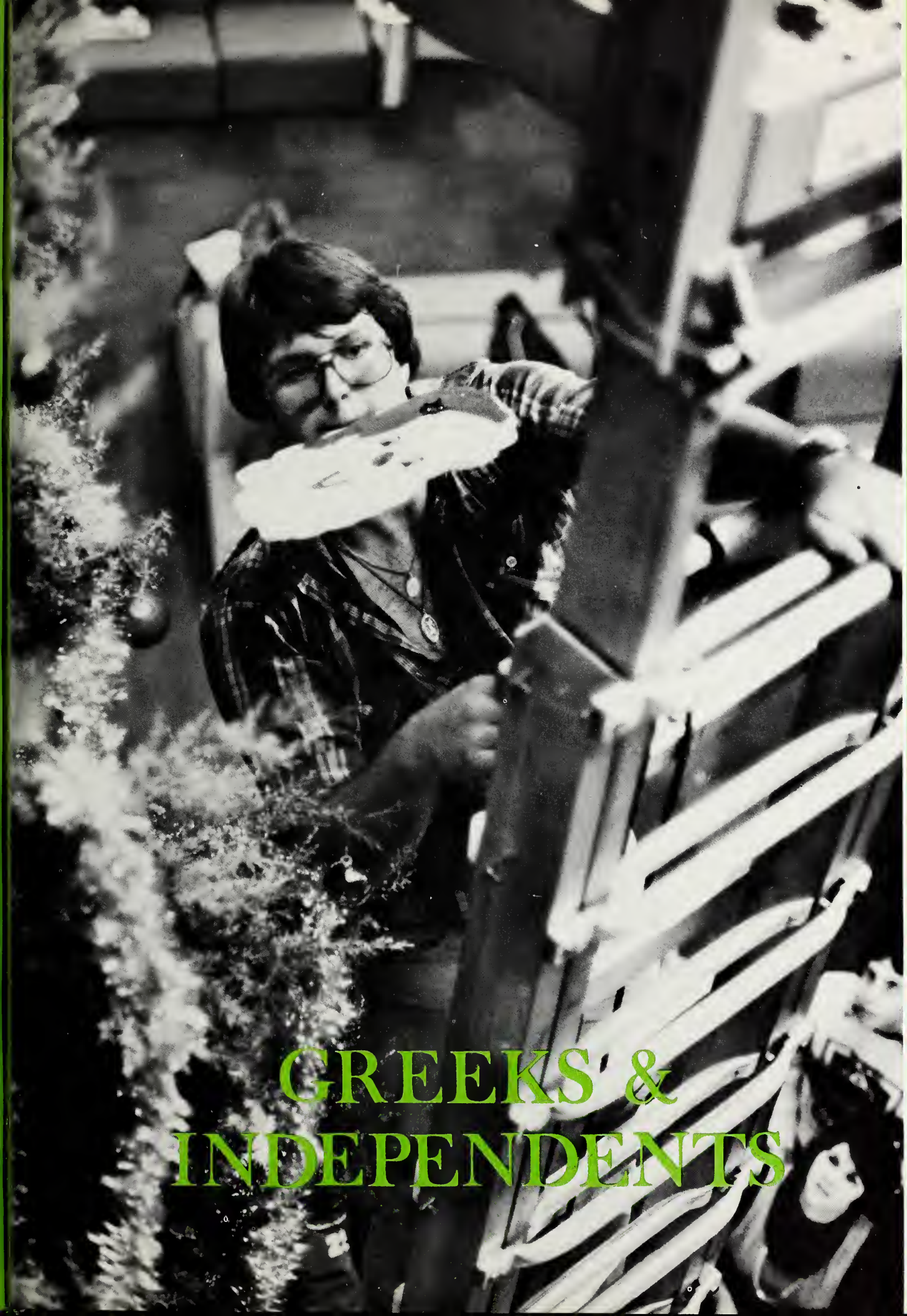
Dr. Rachel Bickley teaches a graduate course in elementary language arts.

Dr. Robert Ryan stresses the educational procedures for mentally retarded.

Students listen attentively, take good notes, and strive for good grades.

Greeks and Independents somehow find the out-of-class time to pursue social and service activities. For many of these groups, fall

attention focused on team intramurals; others were absorbed in publications, discussions, and rehearsals. Several chartered independents dropped out of sight; some people suggested that a lack of internal leadership was responsible for this. The Greeks also faced membership problems. Only about 30% of those pledged to fraternities in the fall actually had the 2.0 necessary for initiation. Spring semester saw the same situation for all the Greeks as nearly 50% of the potential rushees were cut for academic reasons. On the more positive side, NAACP and the chess club attacked dropping memberships with frequent dances, meetings, and chess matches to keep their constituents involved. The local KEG fraternity joined the national Sigma Phi Epsilon as a colony in November, 1976; and the independent AWT group became an Alpha Tau Omega colony in January, 1977. Two other fraternities added little sister organizations. Several Greek groups continued their searches for chapter houses; but KA did buy one, and PiKA remodeled the house they have owned for years. Spring business included a dance-a-thon and the annual Greek Week. So while some groups had more problems than others, all put a great deal of effort into their respective goals.



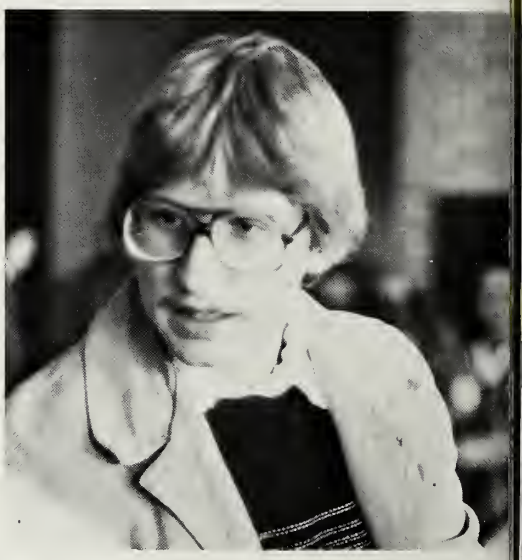
GREEKS & INDEPENDENTS

GREEKS GET IT TOGETHER

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council strived to bring about coordination and growth for all the Greeks. The two governing bodies worked together in the very first days of the semester as they helped to promote the back-to-school dance. But then the two councils used different approaches to achieve this goal.

The IFC took the judiciary approach to accomplish the goals of a coordinated Greek System. Unlike previous years when the IFC stressed brotherhood and community involvement with group projects, the IFC placed emphasis on interpreting and revising the constitution in the fall of '76. Updating the rush rules occupied the time of the IFC. However, in January the influence of the new rush rules caused communication problems. Questions of when and where to pick up bids were raised by members and rushees. To alleviate the communication gap the IFC held an open meeting for all fraternity members in late February. Commonly known as a bull session, individuals expressed their thoughts and suggested new approaches for the IFC. After this meeting the IFC resolved to emphasize the brotherhood of Greeks instead of rules. The last days of the semester found the fraternities working and sharing together.

Unlike the IFC, the Panhellenic Council stressed the sisterhood approach and the judiciary approach throughout the year. In the first days of the school year the women served as waitresses at a faculty reception to raise money for the Council and to show the sororities' unity. To lessen the communication problem the Council sponsored a picnic by the pond for all the sisters. At Christmas the sororities adopted a needy family. The Greek sisters gave toys clothes and food to the family. The Council did not neglect the judicial needs of the sororities. The '76-'77 Council worked to revise the constitution to alleviate the problems of rush.



The president of IFC is selected in the spring by a vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council representatives. Mike Porter served as president for '76-'77.

Greek sisters join together for a picnic at the pond in the warm days of the fall. Here, Kay Folsom talks with Rhonda Beam and Gail Summersett.

The Panhellenic Council for '76-'77 was composed of Bradley Griffin, Mary Fields, Amy Weaver and Frances Morrison. Eleanor Rogers served as the adviser.

Smokers were held at the beginning of each semester to encourage men to rush fraternities. Tommie Poston and Roger Howle discuss the fraternity system.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was composed of **Back Row:** Jerry Kershner, Eddie Mozingo, Chip Garris and Steve Christman; **Front Row:** Richard Andrews, Billy Huggins, Terry Welch, Wilbur Cain and Robert Young.

AKA

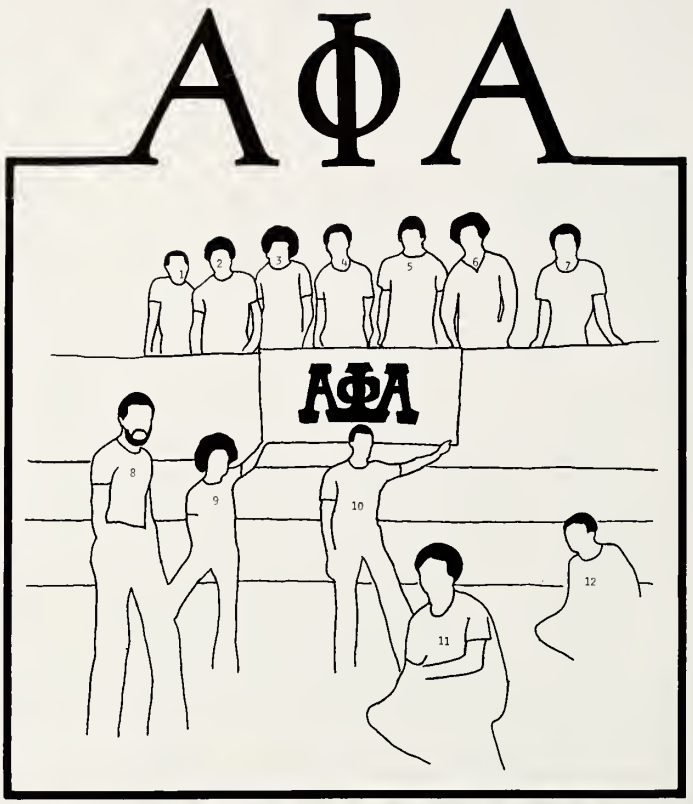
In the second year of existance, Alpha Kappa Alpha was occupied with upholding their high standards of scholastic achievement, friendship development, and community service.

The sisters of the Iota Xi Chapter studied together and tutored each other to improve their scholastic averages. Friendships were strengthened through the participation of sorority activities. Not only did the sisters meet every Sunday, but also the sisters often ate together, played intramural sports together, and wore their pink and green colors. Ushering at the Florence Little Theatre for "The Visit" allowed the sisters to show community interest. The women also participated in the Shriners Parade held in November, 1976. When the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter sponsored their State Beauty contest on campus, the sisters acted as ushers in showing their interest in other Greek societies. Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters also participated in the FMC sports program, and in student government.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: 1 — Janet Williams, 2 — Trisha McQueen, 3 — Gail Moody, V-Pres., 4 — Virginia Walters, Pres., 5 — Patricia Thomas, 6 — Donna Cockfield, 7 — Amy Weaver, Sec., 8 — Lix Burton, 9 — Rosena Jackson. Absent: Virginia Abrams, Virginia Timmons, Judy Williams.

Virginia Walters, Amy Weaver, and Virginia Abrams sign up girls for rush.

Pledges of AKA perform chants and dress in pink and green on special days.



The number one South Carolina chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha award was presented to the Kappa Chi chapter at Francis Marion College. The brothers received the award for their activities and accomplishments during the year.

Like all Greeks the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers realized that community service is of vital importance to the betterment of mankind. Thus, the men devoted their time to working with the Florence Boy Scouts. The brothers had boy scout troops to work with and lead. Also, to beautify the community, the men participated in Dirt Alert in the spring.

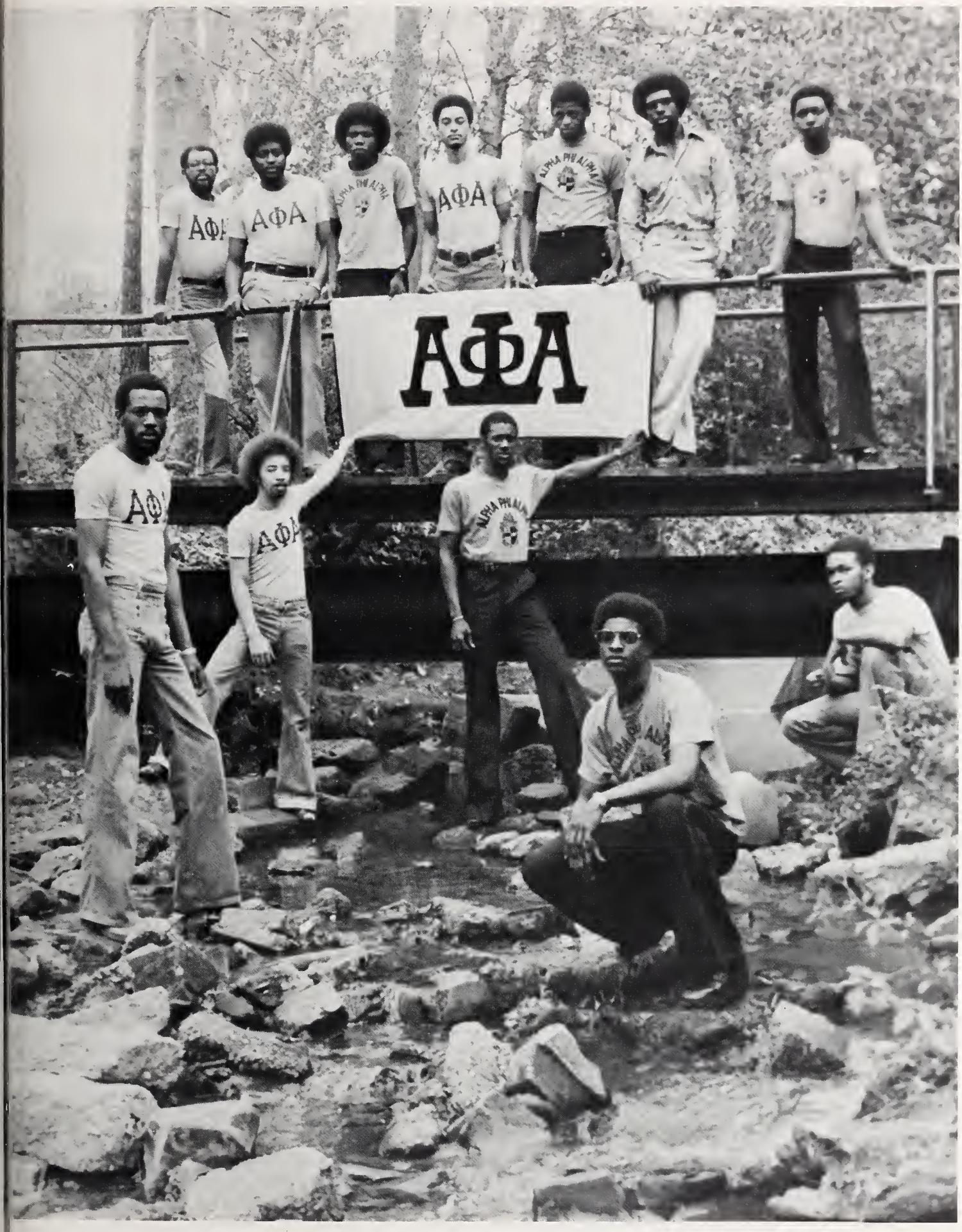
To strenghten the bond between all Alpha Phi Alphas the brothers sponsored a state Alpha Phi Alpha beauty contest. Five men also attended the Regional Convention held in Jackson, Mississippi.

On campus the brothers served on committees and were active competitors in the intramural program.

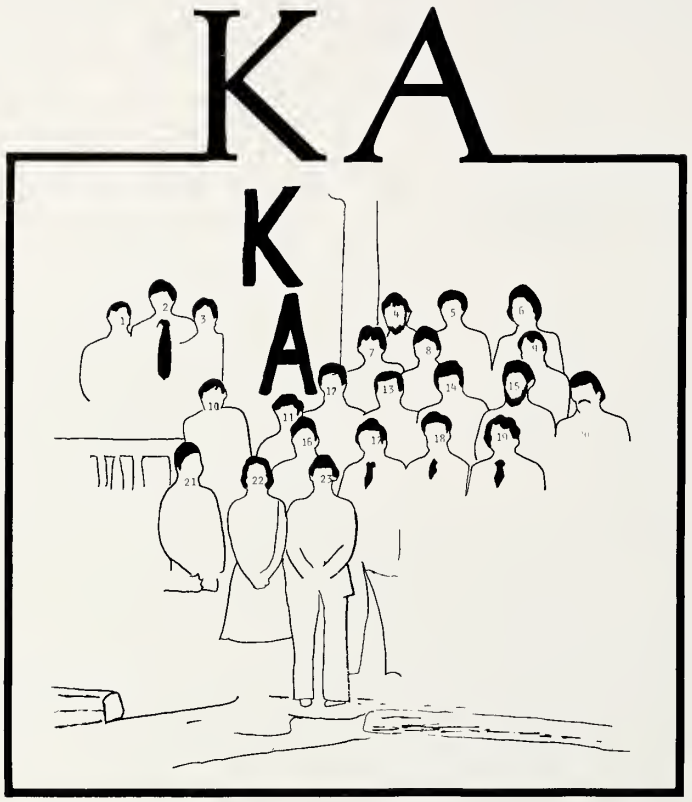
Alpha Phi Alpha: 1 — Julian Case, 2 — Wilbert Cain, 3 — Herman White, 4 — Thomas Hughes, 5 — Kenneth James, 6 — Alfred Taylor, 7 — Bennie Green, 8 — Larry Singleton, 9 — Robert Young, 10 — Wayne Boatright, 11 — Norman Jones, 12 — Chip Hammonds.

The brothers sponsored and held the state Miss Black and Gold contest at FMC this year.

Wayne Boatwright sings out a chant during his pledgeship.


ΑΦΑ

Kappa Alpha's crimson and gold has shown on campus since March 22, 1974 when Kappa Sigma Nu officially became the Delta Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. It was the first local fraternity to "go national" and the chapter has continued to grow in membership and in the number of activities sponsored.



Endurance was the key for the winning couple in the dance marathon sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The 22 hour dance marathon was for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy charity held in April.

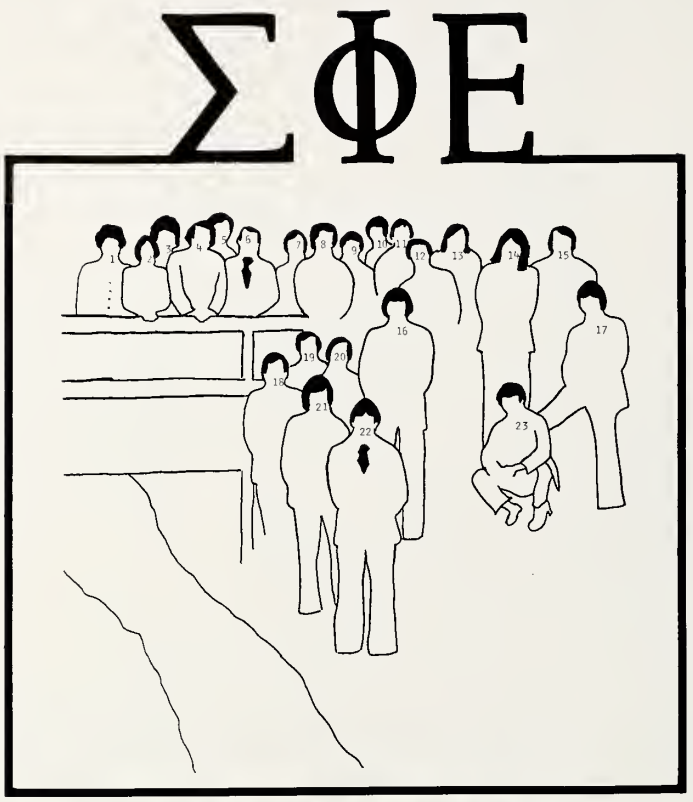
The social aspect of fraternity life occupied much of the brothers' time. With a goal of one social event a month, the brothers had a variety of parties. Surprise birthday and graduation parties, a hayride with the famous "Flight fuel," beach trips and the traditional Holiday parties were only a few of the gatherings. Beards were grown for the annual Old South Weekend at the Myrtle Beach Hilton and heavy coats were worn for the ski trip to the mountains. The brothers also organized a Little Sister chapter with 14 members. Like all other Greeks the brothers participated in the Student Government and served on various school committees.

Kappa Alpha: 1 — Steve Christman, 2 — Gene Benton, 3 — Wayne Holt, 4 — John Gasque, 5 — Barry Reimel, 6 — Cleve Folsom, 7 — Kurt Segars, 8 — Bob Ellen, 9 — Gerald Wise, 10 — Ronnie Critz, 11 — Harvey Shaw, 12 — Ken Elmore, 13 — Harry Connelly, 14 — Robby Spivey, 15 — David Hewitt, 16 — Gene Heidt, 17 — Earl McLeod, Pres., 18 — Bill Ellen, V-Pres., 19 — Mike Brunson, 20 — Gregg Currin, 21 — Edward Hartnett, 22 — Terry Cox, Sweetheart, 23 — Charlie Wilfing. Absent: Spider Webb, Randy Dozier, Sec.

The Little Sisters baked Edward Hartnett an "Old South" birthday cake. Here, he and Gene Heidt show it off as Robby Spivey and little sisters watch.

Rush is a major part of fraternity life. President, Earl McLeod and Ken Elmore wait for the rushees to turn in bids.

K
A



The first fraternity on campus, Kappa Epsilon Gamma, went National with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1977. Thirty-three members and alumni of Kappa Epsilon Gamma voted to establish a Sigma Phi Epsilon colony because it was the only National Fraternity that would allow them to retain their local history, goals, and ideas.

The brothers continued their history of involvement during the year. Brothers served as SGA Senators and on school committees. Blood was donated in the Blood Mobile Drive on campus. Also, the brothers collected money for the Heart Fund. However, there were also times of fun. A Disco Dance for rushees and brothers began the year. Camp outs on the river and an Easter trip occupied the brothers' social life. But, the highlight of the year was the Columbia weekend where all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Southeast were present for meetings and competitive games. The brothers introduced themselves to other chapters by winning the basketball competition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: 1 — Jay Williams, 2 — Denise Barnhill, Sweetheart, 3 — Randy Willis, 4 — Gary Baxley, 5 — Mike Greer, 6 — Barry Baxley, 7 — Steve Frawley, 8 — Mike Smith, 9 — Luther McInnis, 10 — Steve Banus, 11 — Steve Pilgrim, 12 — Norris Sellers, 13 — Gill Roof, 14 — Eddie Hamer, 15 — Charles Grey, 16 — Terry Welch, 17 — Charles Hyman, 18 — David George, V-Pres., 19 — Dwayne Grey, 20 — Chip Garrison, 21 — Jack Smith, 22 — Mike Porter, 23 — Bill Cook. Absent: Jeff Dean, Pres., Sandy Dean, Sweetheart, Ken Hudson.

Kappa Epsilon Gamma became Sigma Phi Epsilon during the year.

David George and Mike Smith talk with rushees at the fall smoker.

A "Roaring Twenties" party was the beginning of a busy year for the sisters of Phi Mu. Realizing that stronger sisterhood is brought about through involvement in activities, the sisters scheduled a variety of activities. The Twenties party was held for the alumni, rushees, sisters, and their dates. Cold weather provided a hayride to a river cabin for hotdogs. Christmas found the women making decorations and other items for a brazar. A Western party began the second semester. A trip to the beach at Easter and the first formal Carnation Ball ended the year.

The women also stressed the importance of involvement on campus. Sisters served in the Student Government, on committees, as Soccer girls and as cheerleaders.

The sisters concern for community service lead to a Christmas party for underpriveledged children in conjunction with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. In the spring the sisters sponsored their annual Hope Week for Phi Mu's National Philanthropy, Project Hope.

Phi Mu: 1 — Karen Hayes, 2 — Rebecca Badder, 3 — Dr. Carlana Hendric, 4 — Francis Morrison, 5 — Mrs. Kitty Allen, 6 — Nancy Tyner, 7 — Ruth Jenne, 8 — Julia Boone, 9 — Diane Jordan, 10 — Debbie Hanna, 11 — Patti Anderson, 12 — Gail Summersett, 13 — Glyda Simpson, 14 — Rosemary Waddell, 15 — Devonne Andrews, 16 — Rhonda Beam, 17 — Janis Lawhon, 18 — Julie Beam, 19 — Sharon Miles, 20 — Ma Susan Bunch, 21 — Janis Morris, 22 — Leesa Quick, 23 — Cathy Fields, 24 — Mary Wooden. Absent: Cat Dawn Fields, Debbie Coates, Joni Graham, Pam Shaw, Missy Sprott, V-Pres., Kay Ward, Pres.

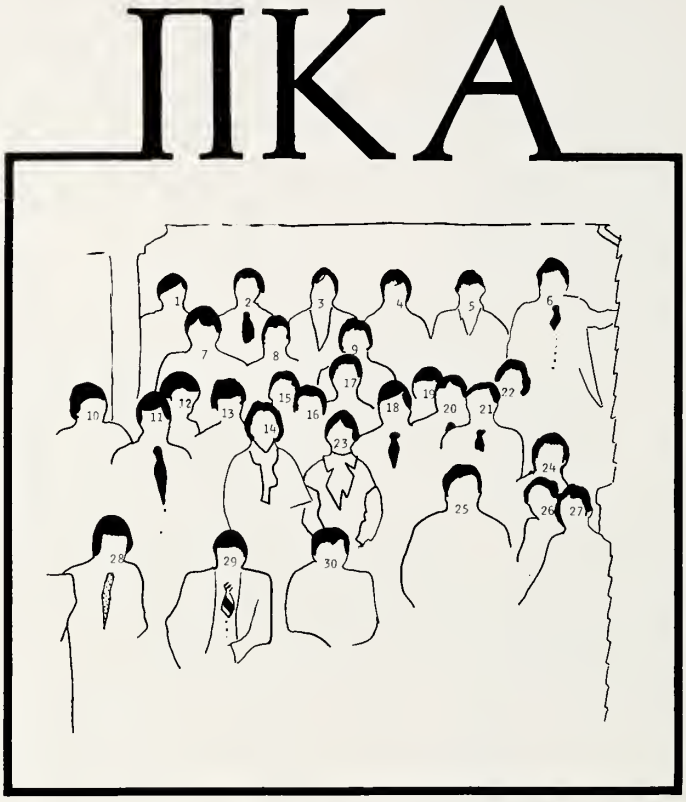
ΦM

Janis Lawhon and Diane Jordan are dress for the Carnival.

Janis Morris decorates the school's tree.

Phi Mu made Christmas brighter for the children.

ΠΚΑ



The year was one of firsts for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. In the fall the brothers organized their first Little Sister organization to add a feminine touch to the fraternity. The first annual PiKA Golf Tournament was held in October for the enjoyment of the rushees, the brothers and alumni. The brothers also changed their routine fall rush party to a unique Casino Party. Thousands of dollars of play money were won and lost at the black jack and roulette tables by the party goers. The brothers also sponsored drop-ins for the student body after home basketball games.

But, the year was more than just firsts. The brothers also continued their reputation of involvement in on-campus and off-campus activities. The men served as FMC tour guides and held positions on campus. One-third of the Senate was composed of PiKAs. The brothers of the Theta Delta Chapter contacted over 300 businesses for donations of goods for a yard sale with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

Pi Kappa Alpha: 1 — Mike Newton, 2 — Jim Schuster, 3 — Jim Wilford, 4 — Mike Morrow, 5 — Tim Saddler, 6 — Billy Hood, 7 — Billy Fields, 8 — Steve Meggs, 9 — Dexter Truax, 10 — Paul Windham, 11 — Billy Scarborough, 12 — Robby Sisco, 13 — Steve Matthews, 14 — Gail Summersett, Sweetheart, 15 — Trey Mosley, 16 — Billy Evans, 17 — Bill Maxwell, 18 — Joe Elvington, 19 — Lee Gallier, 20 — Dale Arnold, 21 — George McIntyre, 22 — Charlie Guerry, 23 — Paige Self, Sweetheart, 24 — Charlie Guerry, 24 — Robert Welch, 25 — Mike Brandis, 26 — Jeff Phillips, 27 — Larry Jordan, 28 — Eddie Mozingo, 29 — Tommy Lane, Pres., 30 — Ricky Stephens, Sec., Absent: Trey Beasley, Byron Beck, Tommy Bradshaw, Jimmy Brown, Wayne Brown, Dickie Ewing, Ernie Funderburk, Freddie Huggins, Tim Norwood, Jerry Kershner, V-Pres., Ralph Mullis, Tommy Randall, Tommy Register, Bill Russell, Larry Stegall, Terry Williams.

Mike Brandis helps to set up the yard sale for the Heart Fund.

Glen Tart, Terry Williams and Mike Morrow break the huddle to run the play.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is a way of life for the sisters at Francis Marion College. Since its beginning in November 1974, the Eta Chi Colony has been active and shown the benefits of greekhood. In the '76-'77 year the women held meetings every week and had a busy schedule of activities. The sisterhood was shown in their "adoption" of the children at the Red Brick School House. The children were entertained with visits by the sisters. Also the sisters sponsored a game day for the Red Brick School House children at FMC. Not only did the sisters aid the community, they also served in leadership positions on campus in the student government, and on advisory committees.

Fun times were also had. The sisters held a Christmas dance with a band and decorations. Also, a ski trip to Cascade Resort in Fancy Gap, Virginia was a highlight of the year.

Zeta Tau Alpha: 1 — Sandra Straughn, 2 — Laurie Bristow, 3 — Sarah Bindewald, 4 — Gloria Vaughan, 5 — Debbie Gaylor, Pres., 6 — Mary Fields, 7 — Mary Anne Huggins, 8 — Betty Welch, 9 — Beth Smithwick, 10 — Cindy Gardner, 11 — Barbara Campbell, 12 — Debra Benton, V-Pres., 13 — Omera Thurman, 14 — Grace Salvadore, 15 — Sharon Buffkin, 16 — Diane Sheehan, 17 — Barbara Scott, 18 — Linda Gaylor, 19 — Anne Davis, 20 — Kay Folsom, 21 — Abby Stenton, 22 — Terry Wilkins, 23 — Paige Self, 24 — Sheri Smith.

mera Thurman sings out about the joys of sis-rhood.

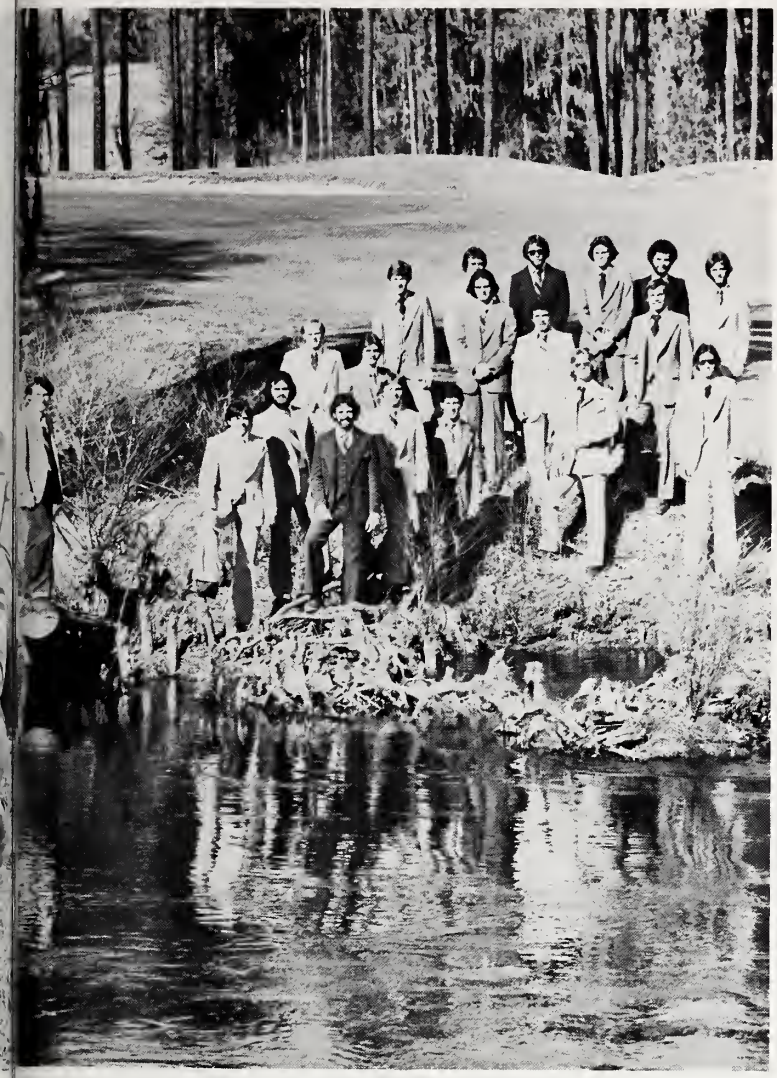
The Zeta Pumpkins sing out at the Halloween Dance.

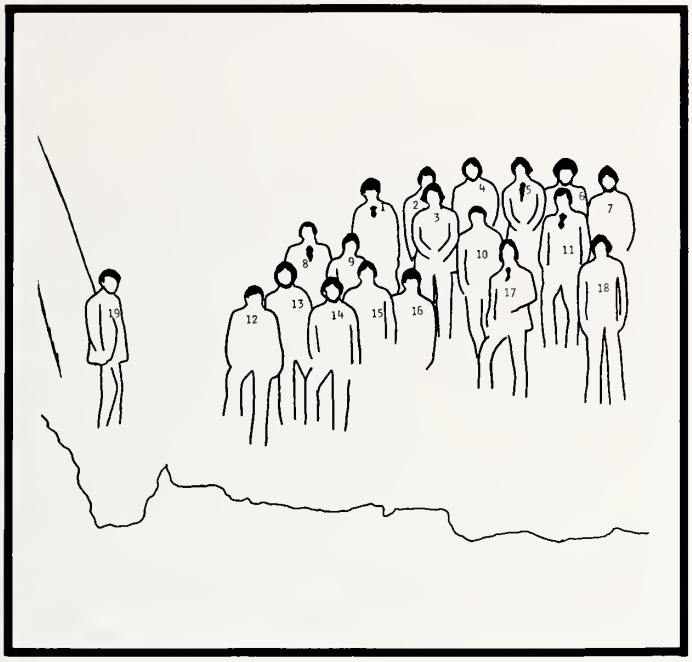
Those Interested in Delta; 1 — Wilma Gibbs, 2 — Ann Hurrell, 3 — Rosalyn Graham, 4 — Teresa Ann Cooper, 5 — Evelyn Josey, 6 — Diane McNeil, 7 — Lotty Moody, 8 — Jacqueline Washington, 9 — Georgia McCants, 10 — Yvonne Brown, 11 — Linda Woods, 12 — Gloria Sansbury.

Many FMC chartered organizations began as special interest groups. Special interest groups are founded by any number of people and do not require a school charter. This step is often taken by the Greek organizations to fulfill all school, and sometimes National requirements before becoming chartered on campus.

Those interested in Delta was an interest group consisting of women wanting to start a new sorority, Delta Sigma Theta on campus. The women demonstrated community involvment by providing a Thanksgiving basket for the Salvation Army and collecting money for the American Cancer Society. The group also sponsored a Baby contest to raise money for the group.

Membership is a problem with all special interest groups. Gloria Sansbury talks with a prospective rushee.





Alpha Tau Omega: 1 — Charles Hoffman, 2 — Billy Huggins, 3 — Joel Herring, 4 — Steve Boatwright, 5 — Richard Andrews, 6 — Johnny Mathis, 7 — Michael Hardee, 8 — Roger Howle, 9 — Mike Hess, 10 — Eddie Wilson, 11 — Robert Hyman, 12 — Gary James, 13 — Stan Altman, 14 — Larry Hobbs, 15 — Ronnie Burley, 16 — John McKee, 17 — David Rogers, 18 — Tommy Mourounas, 19 — Butch Niccum. Absent: Tom Gandy, Charles Haseldon.

lichael Hardee, Tommy Mourounas, Larry Hobbs, and Debbie Hanna enjoyed the Christmas arty almost as much as the children.

It all started with a group organized to participate in intramural football called the Average White Team. A sense of brotherhood and purpose developed among the men and they decided to form a fraternity. Within the next three months the men worked to meet various requirements and succeeded in getting an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity colony on campus.

Although receiving the colony stage was difficult, ATO's greatest feat was their service projects. In conjunction with Phi Mu the brothers gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. In February the brothers sponsored a Disco Dance for the American Cancer Society and raised $1200. The brothers also formed a Little Sister organization.

GREEK WEEK

The FMC Greek Week was held March 28 through April 2. Beer and hotdogs were served on the first night for all Greek members in the cafe. The turnout was small with the fraternity members composing the majority. It was raining Tuesday morning by 1:00 the skies had cleared and the Greeks were ready for the outdoor games. The men had costume competition as each fraternity tried to design authenic costumes and build attractive chariots. Pi Kappa Alpha won the points for the best costume with garnet and gold togas. Strong runners and sturdy chariots were necessary for the chariot race which Sigma Phi Epsilon won. Two chariots, one of which failed to cross the finish line, had mechanical calamities; Kappa Alpha's chariot handle broke in half and Alpha Tau Omega's chariot wheel fell off.

The sororities had, not a chariot race, but a tricycle race. The women peddled downed the walkway through a wall of cheering spectators with Phi Mu overtaking Zeta Tau Alpha in the last few yards to win.

The second day's messiest event was the raw egg throw. The contestants anxieties were

The brothers of Kappa Alpha flex their muscles and grimace as they tug on the rope. The brothers placed second.

Jim Schuster jumps on his bike ahead of the competition during the cycling part of the marathon.

Everyone joined in the laughter as contestants' dizzy heads created falling bodies.

Even though a wheel fell off their chariot, brothers of Alpha Tau Omega continued to pull. John McKee, Billy Huggins, Larry Hobbs, and Robert Hyman were the "horses." Michael Herring was the soldier.

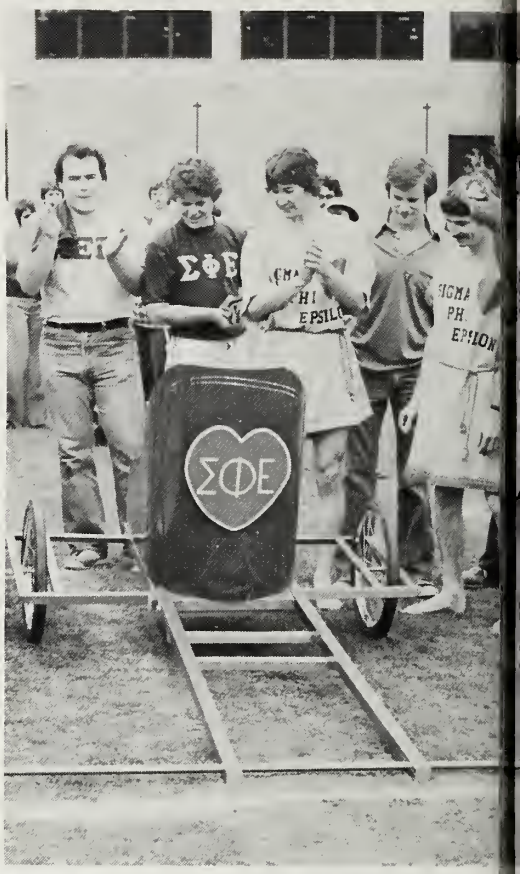
Joni Graham screams as the egg splatters.

Janis Lawhon of Phi Mu peddles ahead as Linda Gaylor tries to catch up in the Greek.

confirmed with egg-splattered hair, face, clothes, and hands. The men first, starting at 20 feet apart practiced by throwing key chains. The practice didn't seem to have an effect as many were eliminated on the second throw. In the last throw about 50 feet separated the five remaining teams, with all eggs breaking except Pi-KA's. The women threw raw eggs next with ZTA winning.

Bubble gum stuffing was the most controversial event for the sororities. The objective was to unwrap and stuff the greatest amount of gum into one's mouth in one minute.

GREEK WEEK (cont.)

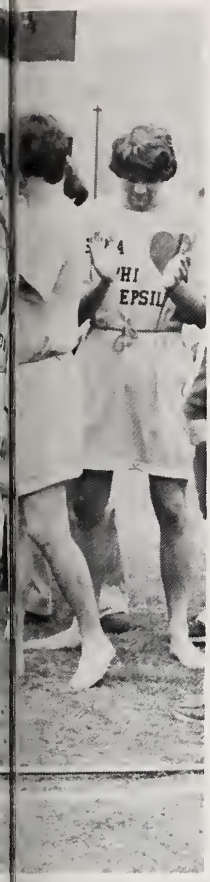


Bob Ellen makes a face as he tries to catch a raw egg. Mike Herring is successful in his catch.

Pie was all over cheeks and noses when the women finished the pie eating contest. Champion Mary Ann Huggins wipes her face.

The first round ended with Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu tied with 22 pieces of gum each. Using the last of the gum a "Chew-off", was held. The two run-off participants, Phi Mu and AKA, again tied with 13 pieces each. Then the question of the accuracy of the first count was raised. The Panhellenic Council ruled that all sororities would participate in the run-off on Thursday. In the end AKA placed first and ZTA second. Phi Mu was force to settle for third.

The second annual Greek Week marathon ended the Tuesday's games. A team of six men competed in relayed running, biking, swimming, and shooting basketball free throws.



The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon give a cheer prior to the costume judging.

Phi Mu laughingly collapse into a pile during the human pyramid building contest.

The crowd watches attentively as the women stuff bubble gum into their mouths.

Wednesday was a day of relaxation with a beer bust at Zorba's. The games reconvened on Thursday. A new rule required the men to be weighed and allowed for only 1600 pounds per team for the tug-of-war. Muscles were strained, hands were burned, and bodies were dragged as the Greeks tugged their opponents across the line. Upstart ATO wasted no time in taking first place. For the women AKA won the competition.

The messy event for Thursday was the sororities' pie eating contest. With hands tied the women dove into their melting lemon creme pies. Slurping, lapping, and gobbling, the contestants devoured their "lemon delights." ZTA proved to be the fastest eaters and claimed first place.

The women also competed in the rice with safety pins contest. Blindfolded the women had to find safety pins camoflaged in bowls of rice. Phi Mu had the sensitive fingers as they captured first and second places.

On Friday the competition continued with the beer chug-amug and poker game for the fraternities. Spinning heads and sick stomachs were a result of guzzling too much warm beer. The PiKA team won by downing the most beer in a one minute period. In poker ATO won "handsdown" with the team pocketing $49.

The annual river raft race was cancelled because of high water. And, Greek Week concluded Saturday night with a dance. Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha merged as victors of the Greek Week games.

COMMUTER STATUS HURTS GROUPS

Special interest groups are common at virtually every college and FMC is no exception. But during this year, five organizations were listed as non- active. Inefficient leadership, graduation of members and dwindling interests were given by various campus leaders as major factors causing organizations to be inactive. Several students felt that the failure of special interest groups was a result of the commuting status of FMC students. They don't have the time to get involved or if they do, cannot devote full attention to the organization.

Although some special interest groups faded away, there were others that were active. Alpha Christos Omega, a non-denominational Christian club had approximately 45 members. The membership was open to everyone and was very active in intramurals. Alpha Christos Omega had a monthly social party and weekly Bible studies, but on the average, less than half the enrolled members attended these functions.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was an active special interest group on campus in 76-77. Although apathy is always a problem on campuses, it was attacked by the club. Bimonthly meetings and a disco dance enlisted members to work together to form better student unity and spirit on campus.

The Chess club was active on campus with weekly matches between members. Also the club was active off campus as the members participated in two chess matches with other chess clubs.

The survival of special interest groups apparently centers on problems with no easy solutions. However, the one factor that seemed evident in active special interest groups was that members were provided with and became involved in many worthwhile activities.

Many people find chess boring and time consuming, but the members of the FMC chess club think differently. The club met during activity period to challenge each other and to increase their skill at the game. **First Row:** William Gainey, Jack Smith, Mike Frawley, Bobby Parker. **Second Row:** David Dripps, Carl Bodie, Chalmers Faggart, Leonard Zucker.

The Alpha Christos Omega club had a social meeting once a month and weekly Bible studies. **Front Row:** Andy McAdams, Betsy Sherer, Paul Crow, Sharon Edgeworth, Hal Huggins. **Second Row:** Dr. Fred Clayton, David Johnson, Chuck Brown, Brenda Altman, Peggy Bell, Julie Hutchinson.

The members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored a disco dance as their fund raising project. **Front Row:** Toby Timmons, Larry Singletary, Alfred Taylor, Terry Alexander. **Second Row:** Dr. Ingram Parmley, Queenie Thomas, Gloria Sansbury, Brenda Brown, Melissa Brown, Phyllis McCullough, Patricia Williams, Rosita Jackson, Shirley Lane, Tammy Clines, Mary Hicks.

TURNING TUNES INTO CREDITS

Judy Garand sings out loud and clear the words of the "Wassail Song" by Williams during the Chrismas Concert. Garand also sang a solo during the program.

Music is a part of everyone's life. Whether it is humming a popular lyric or singing a classical song people are involved with music. Francis Marion College offers two opportunities for students to develop their musical talents — the College Chorus and the Wind Ensemble.

Not only can one strengthen musical talents, but also a student can earn credit hours by enrolling in Chorus or Wind Ensemble. Academic credit is given at the rate of one hour per semeter. A total of three semester hours can be applied to the 120 necessary for graduation.

Under the direction of music instructor Bennie Woods, students developed and strengthened their singing abilities. The fall chorus presented a special Christmas Concert arranged by Woods and opened to the public. The concert included "A Christmas Carol" by

Mr. Benny Woods directs the chorus during practice for the Governor's Candlelighting services.

Members of the chorus not only perform in concerts, but also receive a 1 hour credit.

The FMC Wind Ensemble was made up of brass, woodwinds and percussion. Johnathan Frieze plays the bassoon, a member of the woodwind family, during a Tuesday night practice.

Mr. J. Franklin West directs the Ensemble in hopes of using the members full potential.

Francis McElveen develops her musical talent and also earns a hour credit.

Dello Joio, "Wassail Song" by Williams and the "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah" by Handel. The fall chorus also performed at the Governor's Candlelighting in Columbia. Moore Junior High students were also entertained by the Francis Marion College Chorus. In the spring the 38 member chorus followed up with another concert. New to the spring concert was a collection of spiritual songs that included "I'm Going to Sing."

Predominantly through their class meetings of two hours a week, the Wind Ensemble provided the opportunity for students to play good band music led by associate professor of music, Mr. Franklin West. Unlike the College Chorus, the Wind Ensemble was opened to high school students and other members of the community.

The Campus Crier staff worked to publish a weekly paper that contained the school's news. Campus Crier staff: Walter Alread, Jim Stewart, Susan Thompson, Mildred Lundy, and Patricia McQueen.

Fitting all the news into a four page paper keeps Walter Alread and Patricia McQueen busy.

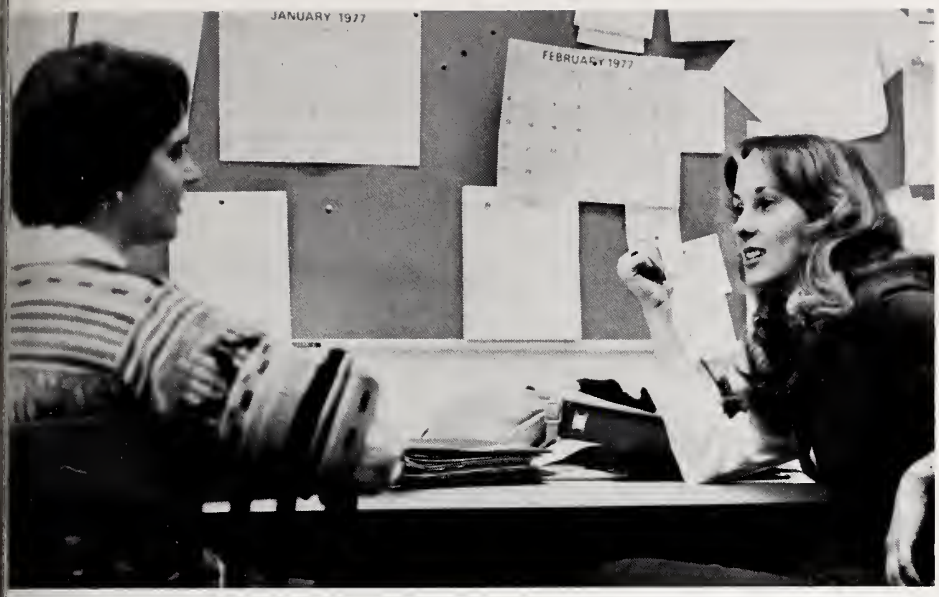
INFORMATION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

TWO MAJOR PUBLICATIONS DO THEIR BEST TO KEEP THE ENTIRE CAMPUS INFORMED.

An unusual approach to staffing student publications exists at FMC. Many colleges have one editor for their respective publications with faculty advisers insuring that students' get the work done. In the first years of FMC's existence this method was used. But experiences of late yearbooks with no copy and irregularly-issued newspapers, hinted that something needed to be done. A unique solution was reached. The newspaper and yearbook would each be void of an editor-in-chief and have in their place faculty or staff coordinators with a paid student staff, whose positions would be open to all students. The Campus Crier would have three paid positions and publish once a week on Mondays, excluding holidays and exam periods. The yearbook, Vignettes, would have four paid positions supervised by a staff coordinator.

On this year's Campus Crier staff were Walter Alread, Mildred Lundy and Patricia McQueen. Mrs. Gayle Cox served as coordinator. Richard Irons, Jim McLaurin, Jim Stewart and Susan Thompson worked as volunteers. Since the change to the staff and coordinator policy, the four-page paper has differed from most college newspapers in that it is prefominantly an information sheet. In 1976-1977 it provided mostly news of social and academic activities, a school calendar, an arts section, a listing of available jobs, editorials and letters to the editor. The last page of the paper was generally devoted to sports. As one official called it, the newspaper is an "institutional newspaper — not a student paper." The paper accordingly is to help alleviate the communication problem of a commuter school by providing the students with information.

On the Vignettes staff were Debbie Hanna, Roger Howle, Sheri Smith and Kay Ward. Bob Baker served as coordinator. The staff's major responsibility was putting out a 224-page yearbook. Debbie Hanna was responsible for Student Life and Academics. Roger Howle took



Debbie Hanna and Kay Ward discuss the problems of publishing a yearbook with only four staff members and no student volunteers.

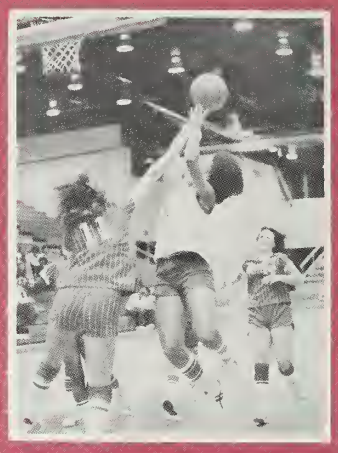
With the idea that a yearbook is easy on the reader and hard on the staff, the Vignettes '77 staff worked long hours in the office. Vignettes '77 staff; Sheri Smith, Kay Ward, Debbie Hanna, and Roger Howle.

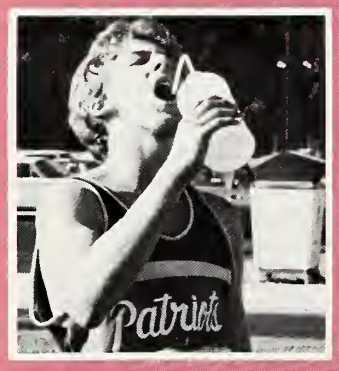
More copy was the idea that newcomer Sheri Smith brought to the Vignettes '77 staff.

over complete photography duties from Dan Boone in October and received assistance from College Photographer, Ken Smith. Endsheets, opening section, people and the index were duties of Sheri Smith. Kay Ward was responsible for the intramurals, Greeks and Independents and Sports sections. The cover and closing comments were the responsibility of all four. The staff of Vignettes '77 attempted to provide a comprehensive yearbook — one that presented the good and bad in copy and pictures. Disregarding some ideas of previous FMC yearbooks and improving on others, the staff reorganized and branched out to a magazine-style format.

Both publications are predominantly funded by state funds. No advertisements are sold, although the yearbook staff generates revenue through sales. Staff coordinators are completely responsible for the financial side of the publications and their organizations. With this unique situation the student staffs have a double job of developing publications that are not only suitable for students but also for the administration, faculty and general public.

Sports often translates as a won-lost record, losses remembered more than wins. Despite the consistently impressive records of golf, baseball, and women's basketball, the losing streak of men's basketball set many attitudes against FMC athletics. Now in its 7th year, the program was plagued as in the past by a slowly- developing scholarship program and the absence of a physical education major. The greatest asset, as well as the greatest liability, was the unusually large percentage of freshmen on intercollegiate teams; some of these potential stars became academically ineligible before or during their season. Despite these difficulties, the cross country team spent its first season winning the district championship. FMC hosted its first indoor soccer tournament in January, and Lewis Hill used his first season as men's basketball coach strengthening the program with new coaching techniques. The women's basketball team placed nationally with a 7th-place finish; the golf team also attended the NAIA tournament in Bay City, Michigan. All in all, '76-'77 was a year of youthful teams and slowly increasing support for major and minor sports.





SPORTS

SOCCER
YOUNG STYLE

With a team of ten freshmen and only six returning lettermen, the FMC '76 Soccer team was young. Coaches Tim Kirby and Jim Shaw saw the team through practices twice daily in strengthening basic skills and building a strong cohesive team prior to the beginning of the season. But throughout the year lack of experience, rivalry between players and tough competition gave the Patriots problems. The team was defeated eight times. However, the Patriots did shine at times. In the Pembroke Invitational the Patriots scored twice in three minutes to win over the Pembroke State University team. In competition against Winthrop College the Patriots' defense jelled allowing only three shots at the goal by Winthrop. Even double overtime could not decide the winner against defending district champion Warren Wilson College. Despite these promising displays the final scoreboard showed the Patriots with only five wins, eight losses, and three ties.

When the ball is kicked out of rebounds it is the soccer girls who have to chase it. The 1976 Soccer Girls who did the chasing were Paige Self, Debbie Coates, Janice Lawhon, Barbara Scott, Leesa Quick, Frances Morrison and Rhonda Dingle.

Jim Click of the Patriots and a Winthrop player tangle in FMC's 6-0 victory in September. The six FMC goals set a new record for the soccer team.

Currin Deas a junior, heads the ball in Saturday afternoon competition against College of Charleston. But, the Patriots fell 5-3 in their second meeting of the season.

In the last night game of the season coaches Kirby and Shaw watch the young team play a good defensive game against powerful Central Wesleyan by allowing only one goal.

Patriot Wattie Langston, who led the team in goals scored, falls as he kicks the ball back to the goal. Billy Evans, 18, and Robert Spivey, 16, watch the action.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD (5-8-3)

FMC		OPP.
1	Voorhees	0
3	Coll. of Charleston	5
0	Citadel	4
2	Pembroke	1
0	Coll. of Charleston	3
2	Erskine	4
6	Winthrop	0
1	Warren Wilson	1
3	Pembroke	5
1	Voorhees	0
3	Wofford	2
0	Coll. of Charleston	4
2	St. Andrews	2
0	Central Wesleyan	1
2	Winthrop	2
0	Wofford	1

1976 Soccer Team: Front Row: Mark Von Rossen, Nick Sas, Joel Chandler, Jim Schuster, Robert Manion, Jim Click, Billy Evans. **Second Row:** Coach Tim Kirby, Wattie Langston, Coach Jim Shaw, Albert Wade, Rick Irby, Dick Ewing, Tom Tedder, Ben Williams, Charley Guerry, Steve Thomas, Randy Hicks, Butch Deas, Ted Felder. Not Pictured: Robby Spivey.

Swift Feet

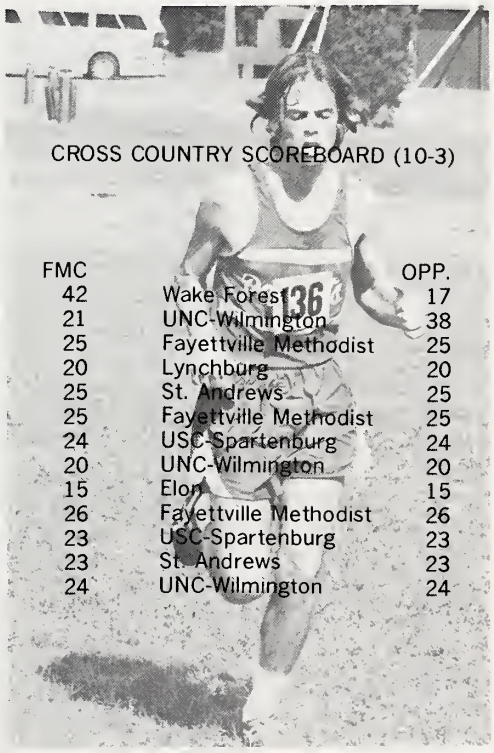
Under the direction of Coach Tim Kirby, the FMC runners ran long distances every day to prepare for the competition. Coach Kirby also ran in the Bicentenial Run and placed 26th out of 60 runners over a 10-mile course.

1976 Cross Country team: Standing: Coach Tim Kirby, Roy Isarel, Mike Smith, William Weller, Bob Schuster, Jim Stewart. **Kneeling:** Steve Flowers, Jim Wilford, Robby Dawkins, Mike Williams, and David Stafford.

The runners started the race in a group but the five mile course soon put distances between the runners. The Patriots defeated UNC-Wilmington 21-38 in the first home meet.

FMC runners, David Stafford, (133), Bob Schuster, (130), and Robby Dawkins, (132), lead the way in the Bicentenial Run, in which all the Patriots placed. Stafford came in first in every dual meet except one and set a FMC course record of 26 minutes and 10 seconds.

The 1976 Cross Country team captured the District VI championship in the first year of intercollegiate competition. In 1975 the first cross country club was organized with five runners. A five mile course was developed circling the campus with 1.1 miles curving through the woods. In the fall of '76 the Patriots began their first year of competition at the intercollgiate level. The team was young, composed of five freshmen and three sophomores. In their first meet more experienced non-district opponent Wake Forest beat the Patriots. But experience caught on quickly as the Patriots won the next two meets. The runners continued to mature under Coach Kirby's direction. A record of 26 minutes and 10 seconds for the five mile FMC course which was a one minute and three seconds improvement over the previous year was set by the team. But more importantly the newly established team won the District Six Championship.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD (10-3)

FMC		OPP.
42	Wake Forest	17
21	UNC-Wilmington	38
25	Fayettville Methodist	25
20	Lynchburg	20
25	St. Andrews	25
25	Fayettville Methodist	25
24	USC-Spartenburg	24
20	UNC-Wilmington	20
15	Elon	15
26	Fayettville Methodist	26
23	USC-Spartenburg	23
23	St. Andrews	23
24	UNC-Wilmington	24

The Gentle Hustle

In a year of ups and downs, the women's volleyball team with only four returnees from the previous year's squad compiled a 15-15 record. Seven of the women had little or no experience in competitive volleyball play. Thus, inconsistency was evident throughout most of the season. However, there were bright spots when the team showed hustle and teamwork. In the second game of the match against Coker on October the Patriots were down 8-2. Coach York called a time out and the Patriots stormed back to take both the game and the match. But, alas there were also low spots when the team's youth and inexperience proved to be major obstacles. In their own FMC Invitational the team was eliminated after suffering four defeats. But the determination and potential of the Patriots was shown two weeks later when the women placed sixth out of 13 teams in the West Georgia Invitational. The season ended for the Patriots during the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SCAIAW) State Volleyball Tournament. The Patriots were seeded fourth in the state with their 9-5 non-tournament season record. Although top-seeded, the Patriots were eliminated by Erskine. The final tally does not come close to comparing with the 1975 school record of 20-13 but it is credible for an inexperience and somewhat inconsistent team.

Though volleyball is often considered a pastime to be played on the beaches, the FMC women play volleyball with a fierceness that comes from stiff competition. Cindy Crenshaw slams a shot across the net to score again against Converse and to win the match 15-3, 15-11.

Gail Moody, a junior, readies for the serve in a game against Coker. Not only did Moody lead the team to a victory over Coker, she was also named to the ten player-All-State Volleyball team.

Maria Costas, the only senior on the team, slams a serve across the net in a loss to Erskine in the state tournament held at FMC. Costas was named to the ten player-All-State Volleyball team for 1976.

1976 Volleyball team. First Row: Jo Ann Hydrick, Peg Jeffers, Leesa Wesley, Deborah Wilson, Maria Costas, Aileen Conlon. **Second Row:** Coach Sherril York, Penny Smith, Connie Scovel, Cindy Crenshaw, Gail Moody, Cindy Pryor, Kim Jones.

OPENING GAME VICTORY **1**

Three more than last year...

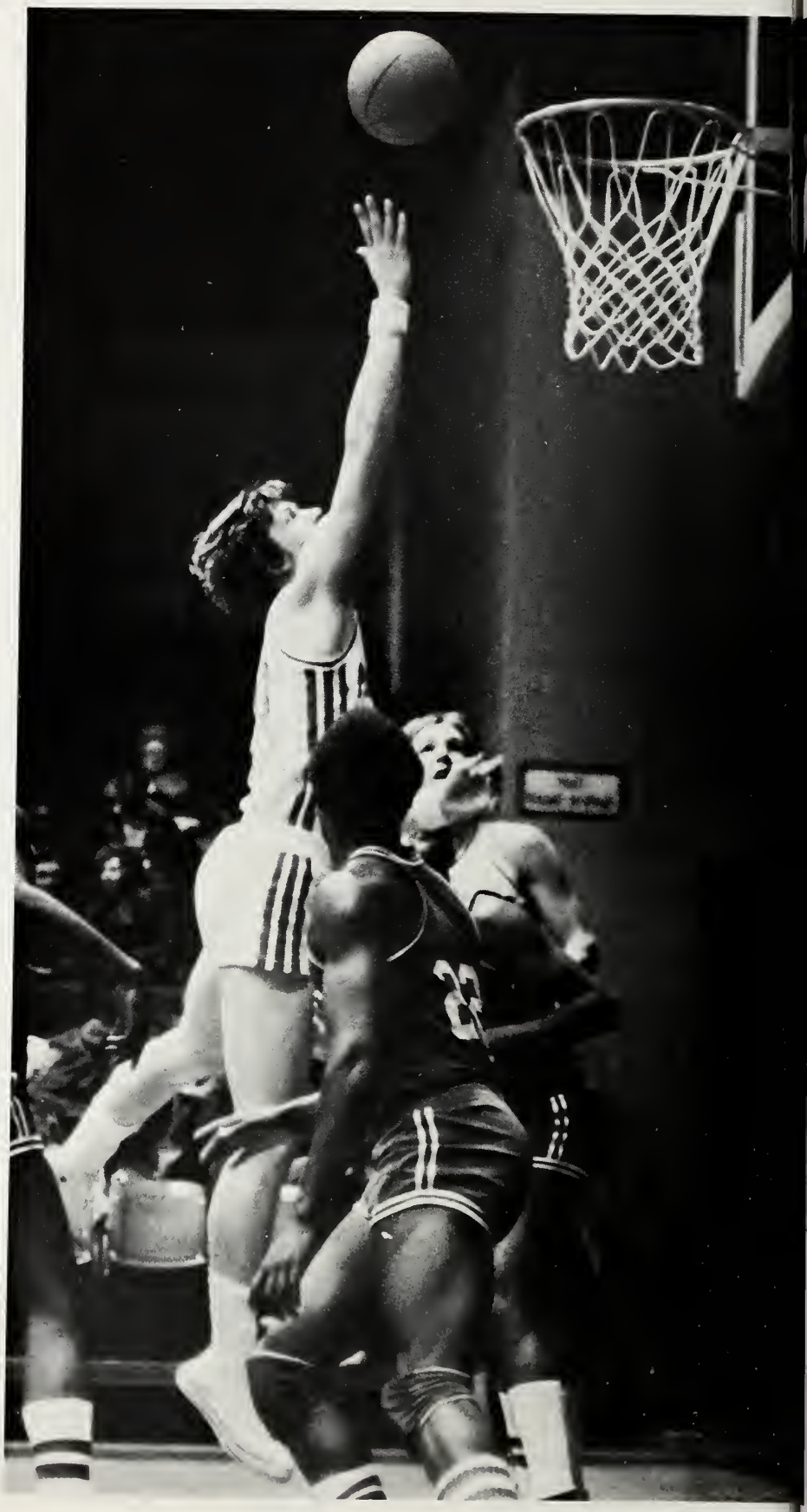
Like any sport, basketball's success this past year was determined by number of wins and losses. Coming off a 2-24 record, any wins would have been an improvement. And although it was a building year with a new coach, the Patriots managed to at least come out on top five times.

The Patriots won the opening game over USC-Aiken Nov. 27. It was a game that showed the potential of the young team. In the first half, the Patriots led by as many as six, but a nip-and-tuck battle had them trailing for the greater amount of time. FMC opened the second half with eight unchecked points but again the lead see-sawed to USC-Aiken. With just under six minutes remaining in the final period, FMC switched to a man-to-man defense to overcome Aiken's four point advantage. When 19 seconds remained, an interception and score was the key play to the Patriots' 64-63 victory.

The FMC team won their second game in January against Benedict College. The action was nip and tuck until the Patriots scored six foul shots in the final minutes to win 89-85. Ten of the FMC players scored for the victory.

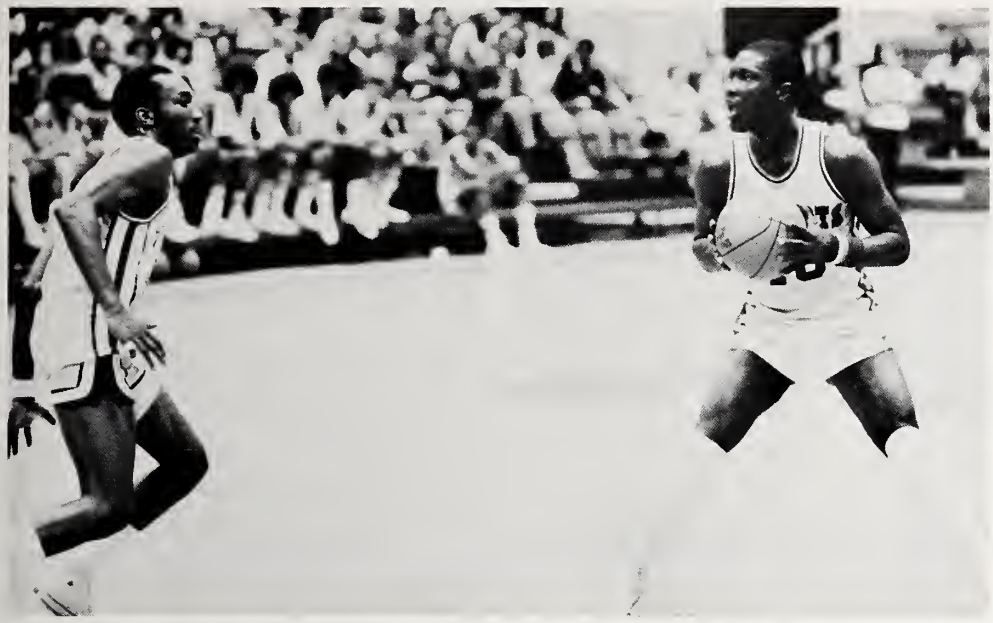
The third win was a 69-63 upset over Lander College in January. Host FMC gained the lead in the early moments of play, never to relinquish it. At halftime the Patriots led by 12 points. Lander closed within two points, but a Patriot rally ended the threat.

A 68-65 score over St. Andrews in February,

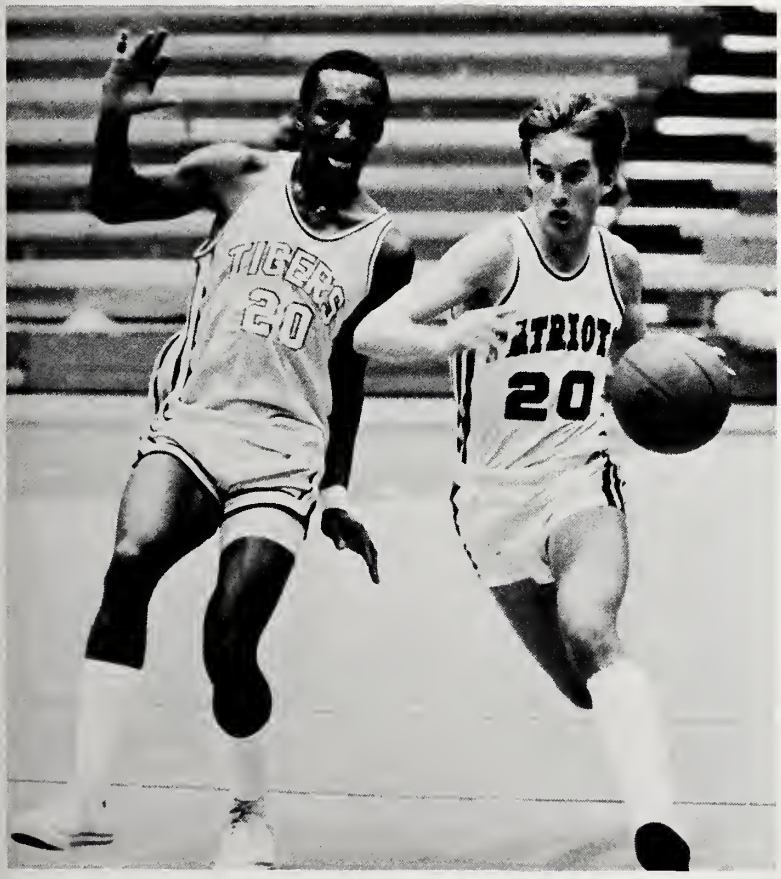


The season was a building one with a new coach and ten freshmen. Tony Mullinax shoots for two.

Senior Rick Fountain looks over the field to pass off.



2 GAMES WON IN A ROW



Daryl Blume, freshman from Louisville, Kentucky, played guard for the Patriots. Blume drives down the court.

provided the fourth win. At the half the FMC cagers were trailing by six, 35-29. With eight minutes left in the game the Patriots trailed by 11. But then a move to the full- court press by the Patriots resulted in their scoring ten unanswered points to narrow the margin to one. When the time ran out the Patriots were victorious with a 3 point lead.

The Patriots won their second game in a row in February against Coker. The Patriots jumped to a 6-0 lead and never trailed. The first half was very physical with poor shooting percentages for both teams. However, in the second half FMC increased its shooting percentage from 29 percent to 50 percent. With fourteen minutes left in the game the Patriots lead was cut to 35-30. But the Patriots reeled off 10 straight points to build a 45-30 lead with seven minutes left. The final score was 58-40 and also was the last win of the year.

Now for the bad news. The Patriots lost 21 games by margins of anywhere from three points in five different games to 51 points against Campbell College.

Alright it is agreed that the won-lost record was not good. But lots of factors were involved — not just that other teams were better. Just why doesn't FMC have an impressive men's basket-

SENIORS ON THE TEAM **3**

With only three seniors on the team the Patriots were considered young. Four-year team member, Jeff Dean, passes off as the team sets up a play in the game against Coker.

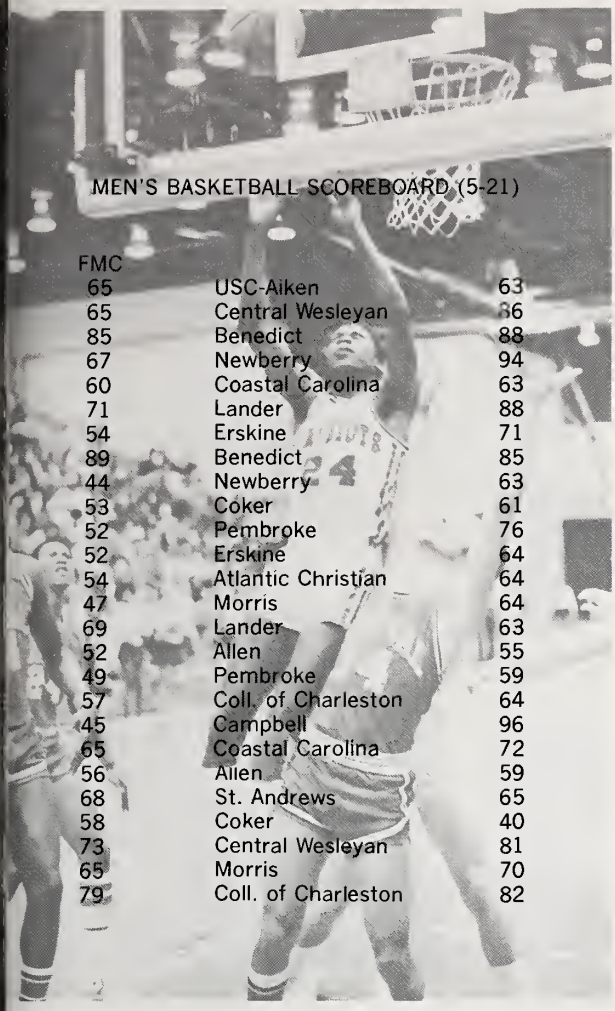
Freshman Tom Bernhardt, 44, passes off to Jay McDermott for an inside shot. Bernhardt led the team with 249 total points during the season.

ball team? One of the main reasons is that there aren't many scholarships. To have good scholarships means to have lots of money. The state provides money only for facilities and equipment — not for scholarships. Thus, the coaches have to rely on donations from sports enthusiasts to provide scholarships. The Patriots' Brigade is the organization that tries to obtain donations. The Patriots' Brigade had 239 members — who gave $10 or more this past year to support our athletes. Of the 239, only 23 are FMC alumnae. Thus, the main money supporters are people who just want to see FMC athletics grow yet really have no FMC background.

Another factor contributing to a winning team is school spirit. School spirit has often boosted teams to victory when nothing else could. Four of the five wins were victories at home! Who were the fans? Often the games were attended

Florence freshman Andy Burch played in all but two games and with his 5'7" height he grabbed 30 rebounds. Against a Central Wesleyan player Burch drives the ball down the court.

LOST SIX BY LESS THAN **4**



MEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD (5-21)

FMC		
65	USC-Aiken	63
65	Central Wesleyan	86
85	Benedict	88
67	Newberry	94
60	Coastal Carolina	63
71	Lander	88
54	Erskine	71
89	Benedict	85
44	Newberry	63
53	Coker	61
52	Pembroke	76
52	Erskine	64
54	Atlantic Christian	64
47	Morris	64
69	Lander	63
52	Allen	55
49	Pembroke	59
57	Coll. of Charleston	64
45	Campbell	96
65	Coastal Carolina	72
56	Allen	59
68	St. Andrews	65
58	Coker	40
73	Central Wesleyan	81
65	Morris	70
79	Coll. of Charleston	82

5 VICTORIES

Coach Lewis Hill, in his first year at FMC, calls instructions from the bench in the final minutes of play.

by spectators not directly connected to the college but who were more interested than FMC students. Support and enthusiasm often made the difference in a close game.

A successful sports program generally depends on scholarships and fan support. The factors are dependent on each other. Fan support doesn't seem to occur without wins. And a winning team doesn't happen without high calibre players, many of whom are attracted by scholarships.

Men's basketball team. Front Row: Coach Lewis Hill, Spider Webb, Daryl Blume, Andy Burch, Rick Fountain, Jeff Dean, Mike Wrigley. **Second Row:** Tom Bernhardt, Tony Mullinax, Jay McDermott, Nat Williamson, Tom Burzak, Franklin Scott.

Lady Patriots Set The FMC Pace

BEAT CLEMSON BY 1

In the first game of the AIAW Regional Tournament the Patriots won over Northern Kentucky State University, 85-59. Debra Wilson passes off to teammate to set up the offense.

Martha Williamson shoots for two during the last two minutes of the first half of the opening game.

2 YEARS FOR RHYNE

Even with seven freshmen, Coach Sylvia Rhyne was able to substitute freely because of the competitive nature and skill of all the girls on the team.

Gail Moody, the only junior on the team, scores two in the opening game against Coastal Carolina. The Patriots scored over 100 points to win.

In 1976-77 the question of the Equal Rights Amendment was in the news. But at FMC the women's basketball program didn't need an amendment to achieve status and recognition. Placing seventh in the nation in small college nationals after a sixth place showing in the previous season, the team was considered a powerhouse of women's basketball.

Unlike the men, the women's basketball squad has had winning seasons all four years of its existence. Why does FMC have such impressive women's teams? One reason may be that the Pee Dee area high schools have always been recognized as having highly competitive women's basketball teams. It is from this talent that the winning FMC teams have been developed. All the members except one of the '77 squad were from this area. In fact, seven were from the Florence area schools.

Second year coach Sylvia Rhyne scheduled a season with 22 games of tough competition like Clemson, S.C. State and USC. When asked why a schedule so tough when there were only three returning team members Rhyne said, "Tough teams like these can better or worse our regular season record but when tournament time rolls around we'll be ready. I'd rather play a team and lose by two than beat a team and win by 50."

In women's basketball there is a 30-second clock which requires a team to shoot and not freeze the ball, thus the scores of games were

SOPHOMORES 3

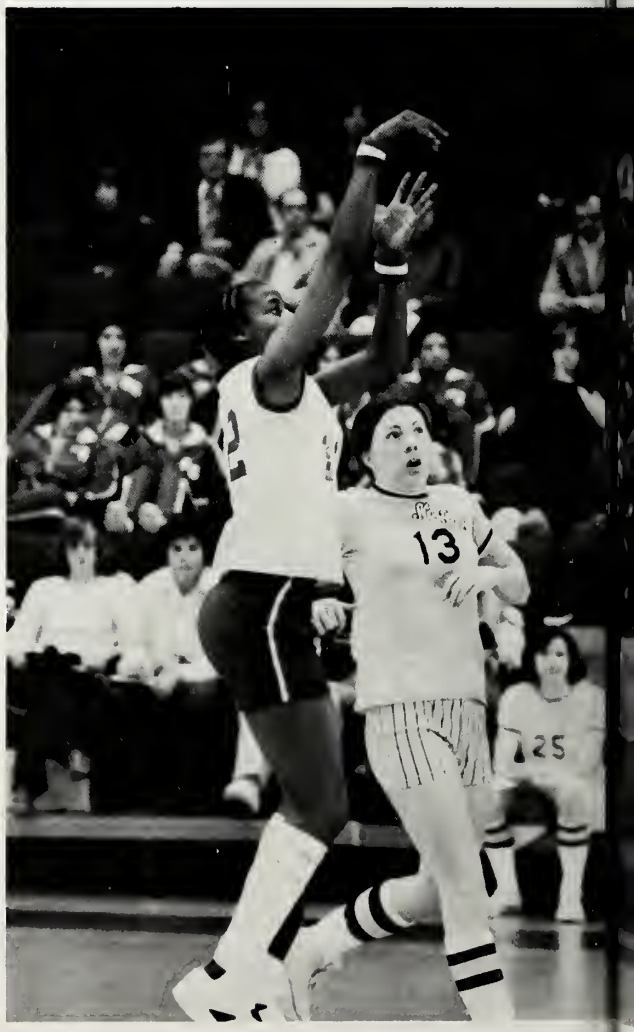
Coach Sylvia Rhyne often called timeouts to change the tempo of the game or to change the defense strategy.

Maria Costas, guard, was the only senior on the team. Costas fakes a pass before driving in the victory over USC.

usually high. In the first game of the year the Patriots broke 100 as the team won by 62 points, 104-42, over Coastal Carolina. The next three games the Patriots won by at least a 16 point margin. Then the Patriots encountered S.C. State and fell 65-53. The Patriots went down hill after that loss as they dropped four games in a row. Rhyne recaptured her squad as they went on to break their losing streak and captured seven of the last nine games of regular season play, a second place regional.

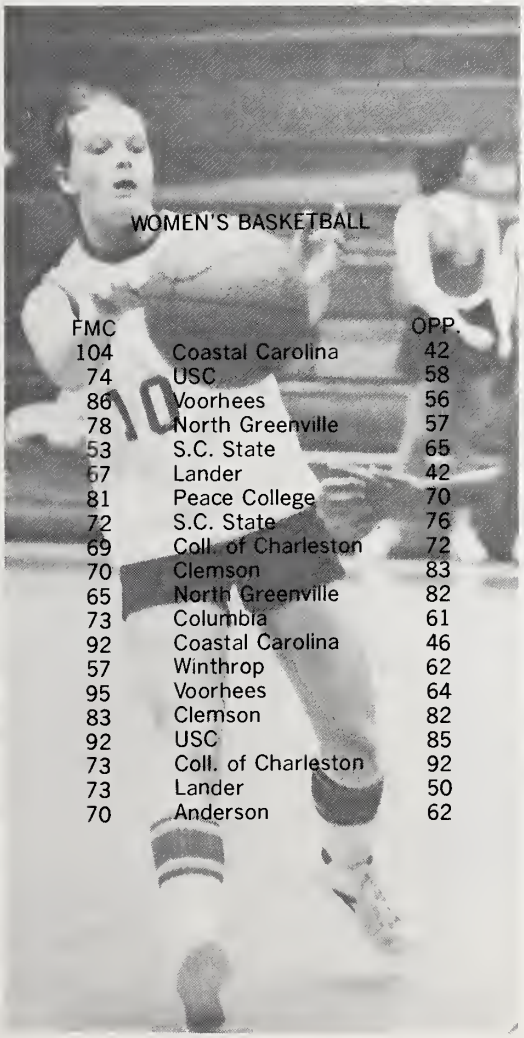
Pearl Moore, sophomore scored over 650 points during the season, averaging 31 points in regular season play.

SCORED 100+ 4



5 UPPER-CLASSMEN

Woman's Basketball '77 team: **First Row:** Phyllis Dozier, Debra Wilson, June Talbert, Pearl Moore, Maria Costas, Cherry Montgomery. **Second Row:** Reggie Mayshack, Kim Jones, Penny Smith, Cindy Pryor, Gail Moody, Sadie Sellers, Leatha Lee, Martha Williamson, Patricia McQueen, Coach Sylvia Rhyne.



FMC		OPP.
104	Coastal Carolina	42
74	USC	58
86	Voorhees	56
78	North Greenville	57
53	S.C. State	65
67	Lander	42
81	Peace College	70
72	S.C. State	76
69	Coll. of Charleston	72
70	Clemson	83
65	North Greenville	82
73	Columbia	61
92	Coastal Carolina	46
57	Winthrop	62
95	Voorhees	64
83	Clemson	82
92	USC	85
73	Coll. of Charleston	92
73	Lander	50
70	Anderson	62

tournament finish with an automatic berth in the small college nationals held this spring in Pomona, California.

The FMC Women's Basketball team finished seventh while Southeast Louisiana defeated Phillips College in the finals to claim the 1977 championship. Berry College of Georgia, the defending national champion, finished third, while Biola, one of the teams to defeat FMC finished fourth. In the preliminaries, FMC was defeated by Tarkio College of Missouri 59-49 finished sixth.

Francis Marion College which finished sixth nationally in the tournament last year, ended this season with a 21-11 record. The team with the exception of Pearl Moore returned in late March. Moore remained in California to compete in the National AAU Basketball Tournament. Moore was named to the All-American team.

THE BAY CITY GOLFERS

Transfer from Clemson **Jody Boswell** has lettered the last two years at FMC. With one of the best swings on the team he averaged 76 strokes per round.

The longest hitter on the team, **Tom Register,** played in every match and tournament this year. He averaged 77 strokes per round. This year the team won 19 and lost only once prior to the national tournament.

Over the past four years **Byron Beck** has always placed in the top three golfers on the team. In 1977 he averaged 76 shots per round. On the last nine holes of the District Championship, Beck shot a one under par 35, to help the team to post a 5 under par total for these holes and win the tournament.

All-round athlete **Dick Ewing** finished the year with an averaged 77 strokes per round. He finished three strokes behind the tournament medalist in the State Intercollegiate Tournament.

In order to play a good game of golf a person must be able to concentrate under pressure. Senior **Tommy Randall** finished second by one stroke in the State Intercollegiate Tournament and had the best game average for four years and was named All-District and All-American.

In the team's victory over Pembroke on March 29, **Chuck Green's** two-under-par 70 paced the Patriot team — who set a new school record with a 359 team stroke total.

GOLF SCOREBOARD (19-1)

FMC		OPP
302	St. Andrews	309
	Coastal Carolina	320
309	Lynchburg	322
	Baptist	311
	Coastal Carolina	319
	Newberry	305
292	Lynchburg	302
	UNC-Greensbora	321
	Newberry	320
296	Baptist	310
292	Furman (P)	305
311	Furman (W)	313
	U. of Tenn.	323
	Davidson	343
	Georgia St.	317
	UNC- Asheville	324
	West Carolina	323
	Pembroke	366
359	St. Andrews	340
304	Pfeiffer	362

1st NAIA District Six

With apologies to the Bay City Rollers musical group, the Patriot golfers were aptly what the title implies after having a great 19-1 season which culminated in a 10th place finish in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament held at Bay City, Michigan in June. The 1977 golf team, consisting of Coach James Von Frank, Byron Beck, Jody Boswell, Chuck Green, Dick Ewing, Tommy Randall, Marion Fowler and Tom Register, also won the NAIA District Six championship for the second year in a row.

Marion Fowler was ill during the early part of the year and didn't regain his golfing form until mid-season. From then on he posted the lowest average scoring of any team member with a 74. Fowler was medalist at the District Tournament with a two day total of 143. He was also named to the All-District squad.

TENNIS RACKET

PART ONE: THE MEN

Sidney Dubose had the best dual record.

1977 Tennis Team: Front: Glynn Edwards, Terry Welch, Sidney Dubose, Coach Jim Shaw. **Back:** Bill Walton, Eric Bowman, Clyde Nance, Bryan Hill, Ray Croxton.

The men's tennis team won only nine matches and lost eleven. The regular season record although not very seemingly impressive, actually is.

Like almost every aspect of life, tennis requires individual experience in the use of skills and concentration. It was this experience that the men seemed to lack.

However, four of the eight men were returning players at the beginning of the season. In mid-year this changed as Bryan Hill suffered a knee injury. At the end of the year three of the top six were first year players. In fact, only one team member had played in high school tennis competition. The others

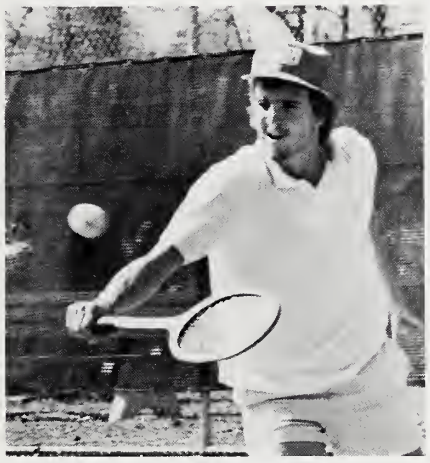
Terry Welch used his strong serve and volley to take consolation honors for the Patriots in the Campbell College Invitational Tournament.

Clyde Nance played number one for the Patriots in his second year.

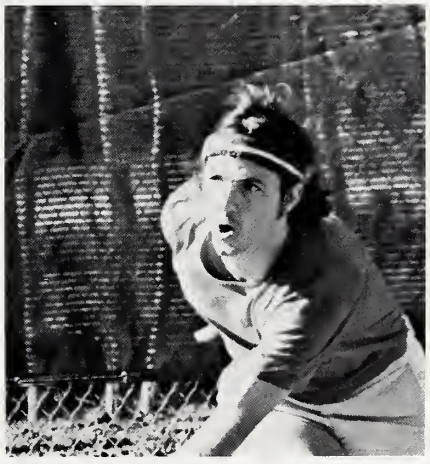
MEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD (9-11)

FMC		OPP
9	Voorhees	0
9	Newberry	0
4	Campbell	5
8	St. Andrews	1
2	Salsbury	7
2	Erskine	7
1	Coastal Carolina	8
1	Coastal Carolina	8
1	UNC-Wilmington	8
1	Limestone	8
9	Allan	0
9	Baptist	0
3	UNC-Wilmington	6
2	S.C. State	7
5	Pembroke	4
7	Baptist	2
0	Erskine	9
4	S.C. State	5
9	Newberry	0
9	Allan	0

4th Campbell Invitational



First year man, Edwards won against Baptist.



Bryan Hill won 6-3, 6-1 in the season opener.

had apparently picked up tennis experience in matches against friends. Thus, there were times during the year when the lack of competitive experience was evident as the men lost close matches to more experienced opponents. The Patriots could only win about one of four three-set matches.

The men worked hard to overcome their lack of experience. Practice extended for at least two hours everyday.

More importantly, when there was a tough match, the men did not give up, and constantly gave their all.

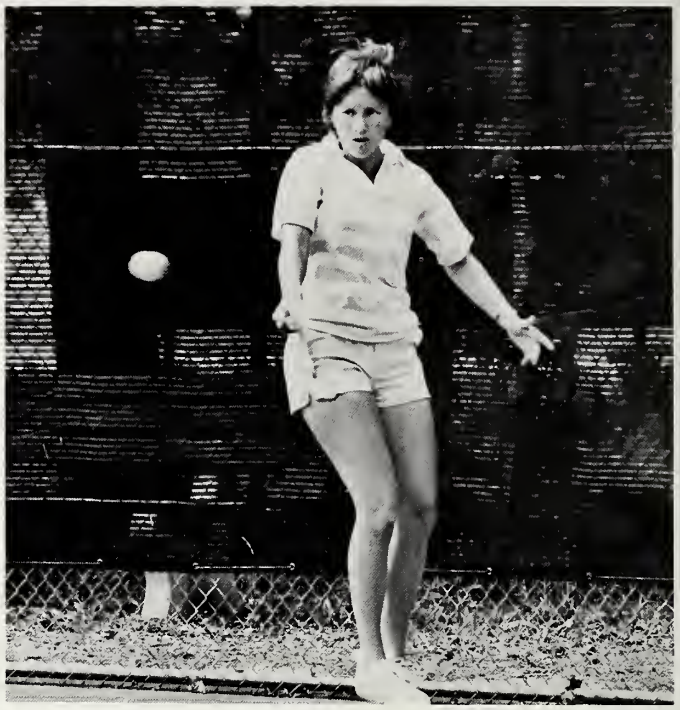
A more impressive factor about these tennis players is that none of them had tennis scholarships. Yet, they played against teams who had members with full scholarships. And, what it boils down to is that the FMC men sweated, practiced, won and lost simply because they wanted to play.

TENNIS RACKET

PART TWO: THE WOMEN

Although few fans watched the women during their tennis matches, they would have seen fine play as the women's tennis team had a winning season. Each player had her own style of play and each had her own weaknesses and strengths.

However, all members possessed the desire to play. They combined their desires and their styles to play for nine wins and five losses.



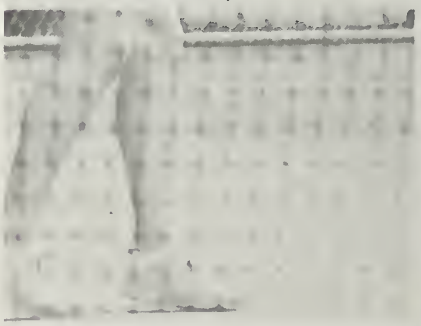
Wesley defeated Heath of S.C. State 6-3, 6-2.

Meg Scarborough placed fourth in her number two singles league in the Converse Tournament.

Dale Jones played number one in her first year at FMC and ended the year with 10 wins and 3 losses.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD (9-5)

FMC		OPP
1	Appalachian State	8
0	Coll. of Charleston	9
8	St. Andrews	1
5	Columbia	4
9	Baptist	0
3	Wintrop	6
7	Coker	2
0	Coll. of Charleston	9
8	Coker	1
7	S.C. State	2
2	Anderson	7
6	Coastal Carolina	3
8	S.C. State	1
	default- Baptist	



Although the season was a winning one the FMC women's tennis program was not a strong one. The teams scheduled for the regular season were not very challenging for the women, according to Coach Sherril York. The tough competition in the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SCAIAW) Tennis Tournament allowed only two members, Dale Jones and Maria Costas, to advance to the quarter-finals in singles competition. In doubles competition FMC's Anna Davis and Leesa Wesley were the only Patriots to make it to the quarter-finals.

In order to strengthen the program, York feels that a strong schedule is needed to prepare the team for state competition. York said that another factor that hurts the women's tennis program is the fact that several of the participants play other sports. But, tennis requires time for practice and mental build-up.

York said that recruiting, which has not been done extensively, should bring in tennis talent and a fall schedule would enable members to develop and strengthen skills.

1977 Women's tennis team: Front: Dale Jones, Meg Scarborough, Leesa Wesley. **Back:** Anna Davis, Connie Scovel, Maria Costas, Peg Jeffers, and Coach Sherril York.

Anna Davis won 6-0, 6-1 in competition against Coastal Carolina.

1977 Track team: **Front,** Wayne Slice, David Stafford, Bill Surely, Robert Hyman, Russ Smith, William Weller, James Blake, Jeff Dean, Bob Schuster, Rick Irby. **Back Row,** Jim Stewart, Charlie Griggs, Stanley Weaver, Steve Flowers, William Blackburn, Jim Wilford, Mike Smith, Andy Baldwin, William Boling, Chip Hammonds, Mark Baker, Bobby Green, Coach Tim Kirby. Absent: Albert Wade, William Lewis, Jim Schuster.

THE CINDER MEN

The men were like the track men found at any college. There were the freshmen who wanted to prove themselves. There were the "Stars" who wanted to break the previous year's records and put their name in the books. And, there were a few who were overshadowed by the winners, but who placed consistently to win the valuable points. Whatever the description of the men, strength was the key word.

The human body's strength as evidenced through the power and endurance necessary to win, is the very nature of the sport. The men must usually strain every muscle to win because the other guy is doing the same. Strength was shown in the FMC second year of intercollegiate track competition as boys became men, 13 records were broken and points were won for 21 wins against only 2 losses.

The sport of track is composed of a variety of events. District Six Coach-of-the-Year, FMC's Tim Kirby, said that much of the credit for the successful season belonged to the runners. It was injuries which affected the runners that caused a poor showing in the District Championship. However, the men in the field events were consistent throughout the year to win the points. Nevertheless the Patriots placed second in the District.

Bill Shirley, William Weller, and Robert Hyman jump over the first high hurdle in the meet against Atlantic Christian. The Patriots won the 120 yards high hurdle and the meet.

Andy Baldwin fails in his attempt to pole vault 13 feet. However, the pole vaulters won the competition.

Russell Smith puts all his strength into the shot put throw. Smith set a record of 43' 2½".

Injuries caused Jeff Ean to drop out of the District Tournament, but he still ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

David Stafford strains every muscle to cross the finish line first.

Coach Tim Kirby gives Bobby Green some last minute advice. Kirby coached his team to second place in the did district.

TRACK CLUBBERS

Just like men's track competition women's track requires strength and endurance. Few women at FMC enjoy the discipline that a good track athlete must impose on herself. The few that do make up the women's track and field club.

The members often had to practice by themselves. The runners ran even during the cold months to prepare themselves. Alas, the opponents were doing the same as the club did not fare so well in competition.

Coach Sylvia Rhyne provided coaching advice and encouragement for the women.

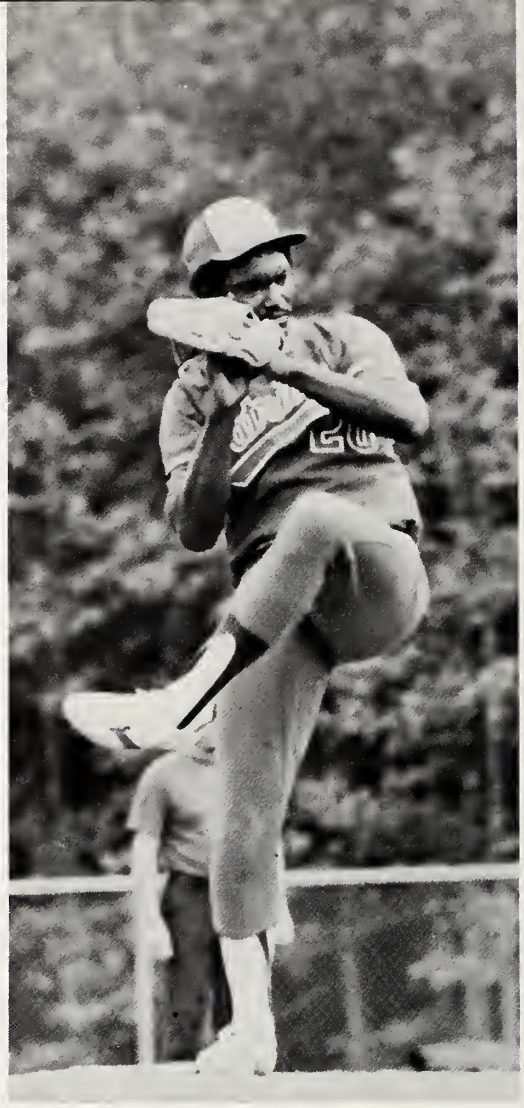
In their first meet against USC, Kim Jones was the only FMCer to claim A first place. Sadie Sellers placed third in the shot-put and the javelin. Pearl Moore and Taxi Thomas placed in the long jump. Thomas also placed in the 100-yard dash. Francis Morrison claimed a third in the 880-yard run.

This track team was formed in order to develop a club which could face regular intercollegiate competition. Considering this, the women did well in the District Meet, although they only placed in two events.

Women's Track Club: Front: Coach Sylvia Rhyne, Melinda Hydrick, Kim Jones, Tricia McQueen, **Back:** Diane Sheehan, Taxi Thomas, Debra Benton, Sadie Sellers, Gail Moody.

Gail Moody and Tricia McQueen practice handing the baton off.

Coach Griffin lead his team to 24 victories for the best season record ever.



Lorinzer Johnson, sophomore from Florence, winds up for the throw. Johnson won eight games for the Patriots.

Keith Stewart carefully watches the ball after a hit. Stewart hit for a .319 average.

100 PLUS WINS

When one thinks of spring at FMC, baseball has to come to mind. Baseball is the traditional American sport and at FMC it is a traditional winning sport. Since its establishment as an intercollegiate sport at FMC in 1972 the baseball team has had a winning year. This year the Patriots' baseball team had their best regular season record. They won 24 and lost only 9. The wins increased the total baseball victories to 107.

However, despite the winning tradition, one does not have memories of baseball at FMC without remembering the mosquitoes. As the days got warmer, more fans came to cheer and more mosquitos swarm. The FMC maintance department sprayed and fans swatted but it seemed as if the mosquitos would never go away. But, the Patriot players sprayed repellant and played ball.

Coach Gerald Griffin predicted prior to the season's beginning that the Patriots would be a running team. His strategy was that if a team could run they had a better chance of winning. His coaching was successful as the FMC runners stole 183 bases in 208 attempts.

Unlike many of the other FMC teams the

BASEBALL'S SCOREBOARD (24-11)

FMC		OPP
5	Alderson Broaddus	1
3	Alderson Broaddus	2
9	Garner Webb	14
18	St. Andrews	4
6	Salsbury State	5
16	Va. Commonwealth	4
7	Pembroke	8
13	Glenville State	1
10	USC-Aiken	4
2	George Mason	4
6	Clemson	8
10	Cayce Western	2
5	Erskine	3
9	Allegheny	6
10	U.S.C.	12
13	USC-Aiken	2
14	Newberry	6
5	Baptist	4
16	Allen	0
5	Coastal	10
12	Brockport	5
10	Pembroke	4
16	Morris	1
11	Voorhees	6
1	Wofford	2
2	Coastal Carolina	4
4	Baptist	3
5	Newberry	7
15	Allen	0
7	Erskine	2
5	Wofford	4
10	Morris	5
12	Voorhees	1
0	Newberry	4
5	Wofford	6

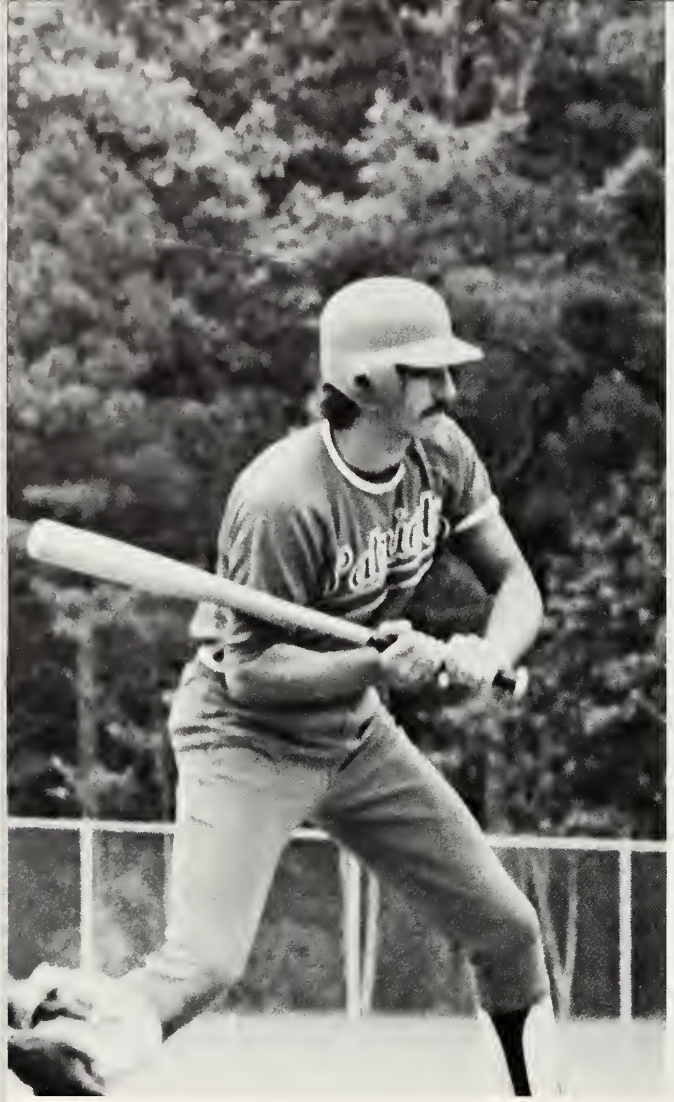
A runner could not be afraid of sliding becuase stealing bases was an important part of Coach Griffin's game strategy. Here, Danny Wooten slides into base safely in the game against Voorhees. The 12-1 victory over Voorhees was FMC's final victory.

baseball squad was composed of men with baseball experience. Randy Lambert, senior, lead the Patriots at the plate. Lambert hit for a .397 average with 48 basehits. Lambert set a new mark by scoring 37 runs and tied another with 30 RBI'S in regular season play.

Seniors, Danny Wooten and David Shaw, batted .350 and .333 to help the Patriots to have the best batting average of the district prior to the play-offs.

Senior righthander Wayne Mishoe posted a 7-3 record on the mound. Junior college transfer Lou Johnson followed Mishoe with a 5-1 record and led the Patriot hurlers with a 1.76 earn-run average in regular season play.

Randy Lambert played second base for the Patriots. Lambert made many good plays and was selected the MVP of the baseball team.



Danny Wooten hit for an average of .350. Here, he readies for a swing in the victory over Erskine.

Patriot shortstop Lewis Brown slides into home plate to score on his infield homer in the second game of FMC's doubleheader with Alderson-Broaddus. Brown hit a homer in the first game.

1977 Baseball team: Front: Keith Stewart, Danny Wooten, Glen Ruthven, Mike Wilson, Patrick Reilly, Joe Ferguson, Charlie Sander, **Second Row:** Sammy Ward, Lewis Brown, Johnny Avant, Mitch Kirby, Terry Lyell, Mike Medders, Lorinzer Johnson, **Third Row:** Mike Greer, Randy Lambert, Nick Charmello, Wayne Mishoe, David Shaw, Bernie Bastian, Charlie Colclough, **Fourth Row:** Coach Gerald Griffin, Spider Webb, Kenneth Roth, Perry Stokes, Mike Wrigley, Asst. Coach Tom Davidson.

The Patriot team lines up at home plate to congratulate David Shaw on his homerun in baseball action against Clemson. The Patriots lost to Clemson by the score of 8-6. Shaw went three for five at the plate and hit a solo homer during the game.

The Patriots were ranked 16th in the nation prior to the playoffs. The District Six was one of the toughest college baseball districts in the nation as it was the only league with three ranked teams. The Patriots were eliminated from the play-offs with two consecutive losses.

The Patriots gather at around the cake to celebrate their 24th win. The trainer for the Patriot baseball team was Spider Webb, and manager was Mike Wrigley. Bat girl was Becky Ward.

SPIRIT LEADERS

The squad couldn't score points or grab rebounds but they sure could yell. And yell is what they did. Chosen in the early fall, they had no opportunity to attend cheerleading camp. So the squd relied on cheerleading experience from high school and the previous year's experience of returning squad members.

Practicing almost daily the spirit leaders prepared new stunts and chants for the basketball season. Dressed in new uniforms the squad was ready for the opening game and for the victories.

The women's basketball season provided action and wins for the group to yell for. But alas, Captain Gail Summersett faced the problems of smaller crowds and less enthusiasm as the men's season progressed. How do you cheer when your team is behind by twenty? According to Summersett, "You try to stay spunked up."

To build enthusiasm for the players the cheerleaders chose secret players. Prior to each game each cheerleader placed candy and small gifts in the locker of the players. For the coach the group baked cakes. And, for the fans the cheerleaders yelled chants, did stunts and smiled a lot.

Chants of "Get Down" were yelled as Terry McLeod and Rhonda Beam do their cheer.

Smiling always, Gail Summersett lead the squad in chants and stunts during the year.

Backing the Patriots all the way are the FMC cheerleaders, **Front Row:** Rhonda Beam, Nancy Tyner, Randy Carrier, Mike Porter, Blake Hawthorne, David George, Micki Drew, and Terry McLeod; **Second Row:** Becky Ward, Gail Summersett, and Sharon Sturgeon; **Third Row:** Darlene Martin and Cheryl Hinson; **Top:** Ann Woodward.

AND AWARD WINNERS

With practice or games almost everyday, it is hard to keep good grades, but Maria Costas did.

At the end of the year the top athletes are honored at an Awards Banquet. In '77 two FMC athletes, Pearl Moore and Tommy Randall, were recognized as All-American and as Most Valuable Player in their sport. Both athletes had helped lead their respective teams to national competition.

Freshman, Daryl Blume received the MVP of men's basketball for his play.

Dale Jones, who was selected for the SCAIAW All-State tennis team and was chosen to play in the Seventeen Magazine tennis tournament, was named MVP of her team.

Terry Welch was named MVP in men's tennis. Welch reached the semi-finals of the district tournament.

Dick Ewing was selected as the MVP for soccer.

Jeff Dean received the MVP for the track squad. Dean set a new record for the 100-yard dash and holds the 220, high jump, and long jump records.

David Stafford received the cross country MVP award for the second year.

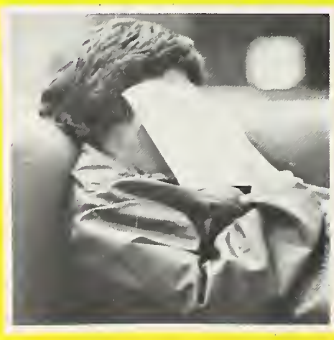
Maria Costas was honored with the MVP for women's volleyball and as the athlete with the highest academic average.

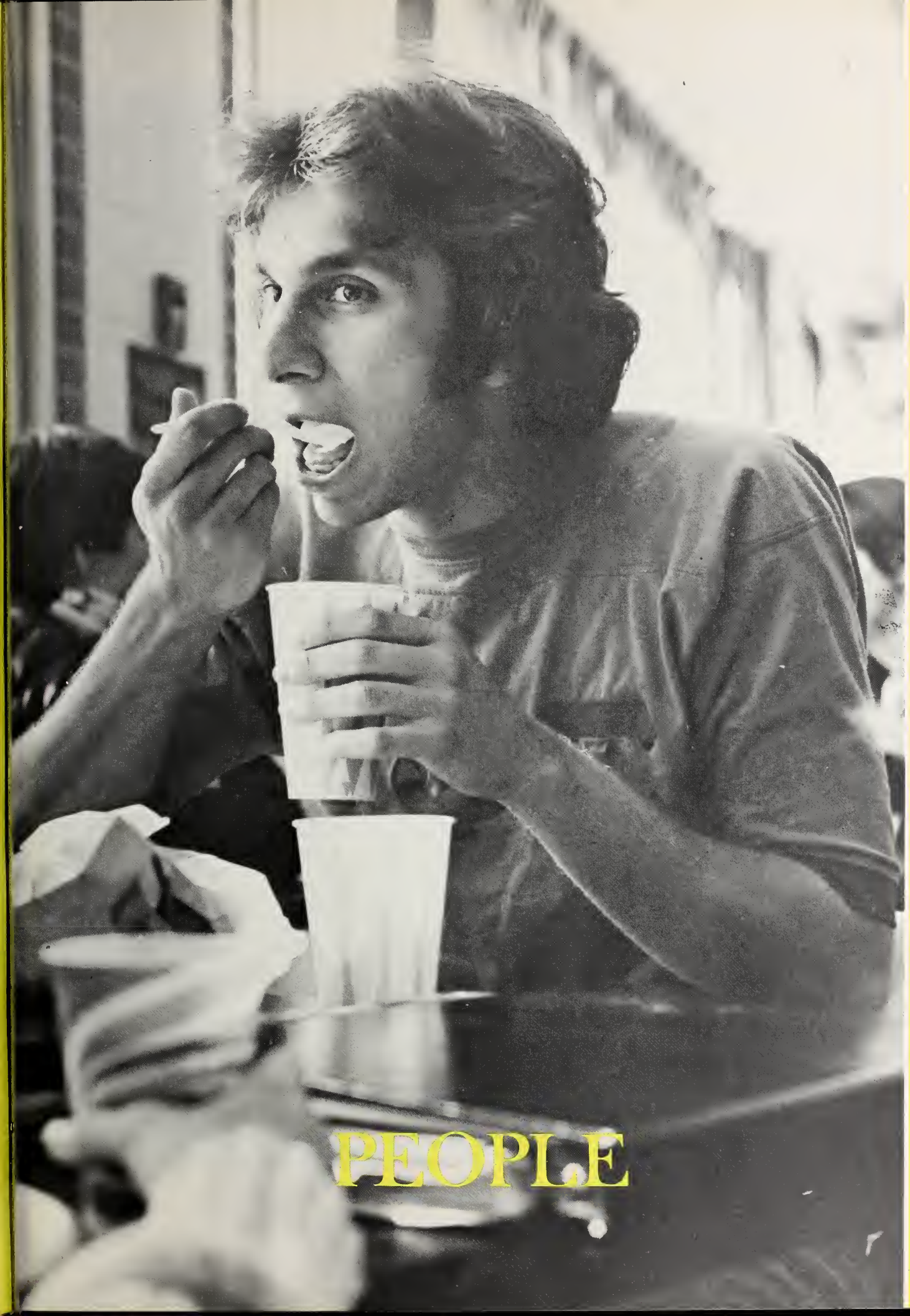
Randy Lambert was named MVP of the baseball squad, Kenneth Roth, a baseball player who was killed in an auto-train accident was special tribute. Roth's number 14 was retired to be displayed in the school trophy case.

Jeff Dean received the MVP for track.

Award Winners: Front: Dale Jones, Maria Costas, Pearl Moore, Tommy Randall, Dick Ewing, **Back:** Daryl Blume, Randy Lambert, David Stafford, Jeff Dean and Terry Welch.

People wrap themselves in whatever interests them most. Music enthusists discovered the SCC piano, and inexperienced actors got their chance in the 12 One-Act Plays. The 10 intercollegiate and 28 intramural sports attracted more spectators, as demonstrated by the growing crowds who braved the cold at soccer matches. 11 people interested in showmanship put in as much as 10 hours per week as the Entertainment Committee. Everybody pursued their studies (more or less); some found their efforts crowned with distinction. A GPA of 3.0+ and faculty or administrative recommendations earned student marshall positions for 20 students. 14 seniors were noted in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and the two FMC nominees for the nationally- coveted Danforth Fellowships were also husband and wife. But moments not filled with academics or sports or entertainment were reserved for observing campus conditions. FMC's 5th parking lot appeared behind Stokes Hall. New trees populated the formerly-bare space between McNair Science Building and SCC, and the unusually bitter winter froze the FMC pond for the first time. Springtime brought the traditional sprinklers and mowers out of storage, leaving the scent of fresh grass heavy in the air. So in the ordinary and in the distinctive, FMC people lent their talents to one of the youngest, most impressive small colleges in the nation.





PEOPLE

SABINE ALTMAN
Staff, Library
ELLA M. ANDERSON
Sec., Pres. Office
WILLIAM ARTHUR
Staff, Grounds
HENRY BAKER JR.
Staff, Custodial
SAMUEL BOSTON
Staff, Custodial
DANNY BRYANT
Staff, Custodial
RODNEY BURGESS
Staff, Grounds

NANCY A. CARMICHAEL
Staff, Library
W. DALE CARRIER SR.
Supt. of Grounds
GERALD CHAMNESS
Mail Room Supervisor
SAMMIE L. COBB
Staff, Grounds
MARY COOPER
Staff, Custodial
MARY E. COOPER
Staff, Custodial
GALE COX
Newswriter, Info. Services

L.C. CRAWFORD
Staff, Custodial
SARAH L. DAVIS
Staff, Office Services
WHITTIE DAVIS
Staff, Custodial
SANDY DEAN
Sec., Admissions & Registrar
LOUISE DOUGLAS
Staff, Custodial
VIRGINIA M. DUNKLIN
Library Assistant
JOYCE A. DURANT
Library Assistant

LELA B. ELLIS
Staff, Custodial
LYNN K. FITCH
Sec., V.P. for Inst. Res. and Ad.
JOHNNIE B. FRINKS
Staff, Grounds
DALE L. GILCHRIST
Staff, Library
LOUISE GODBOLD
Staff, Accounting
JOYCE GRIFFIN
Staff, Library
ELIZABETH GRIFFITHS
Staff, Accounting

LORENE M. HAYES
Staff, Office Services
LYNN S. HOLLAND
Information
SANDRA C. IRVIN
Staff, Library
FLORA JAMES
Staff, Custodial
BECKY LEE
Sec., Cont. Ed. & Acad. Affairs
KATHERINE C. LOCKLAIR
Sec., Admissions
THELMA LONG
Staff, Custodial

CONNIE LUCIUS
Staff Assistant, Physical Plant
CHARLES H. McCLURE
Dir. of Office Services
PAT McDANIEL
Faculty Secretary
LINDA McDONALD
Staff, Library
SHARON McELVEEN
Sec., Financial Aid
NEILL McLAURIN
Ass't. Supt of custodial Services
KATHERYN MEEKS
Staff, Accounting

AND THE BEAT GOES ON . . .

. . . and on and on. From day to day, different branches of administrative staff take care of all the jobs that keep this campus neat, clean and in working condition so the rest of us can go to school here. *Lab assistants* and *security, central receiving* and *food services* — each department works mainly behind-the-scenes performing services vital to the operation of this campus. And are they busy!

All those lawnmowers and sprinklers (you know, the sprinklers that wait until you come to squirt in your direction?) that appear in the springtime are brought out by the *grounds crew*. They believe that the campus' actual appearance can make a real difference in how students feel about their college and their studies — a dirty campus might just start the day off wrong. So mowing the lawn, cleaning the grounds and parking lots, and planting shrubs and flowers are necessarily routine. They grow plants in the greenhouse that will be used in offices or the faculty dining room and *grounds* also maintains the baseball field. Even when it rains, this crew is busy repairing the equipment they'll need to use when the sun comes back out.

Call *maintenance* if you need a lightbulb changed — or if you need locks fixed — of ir you need entire cabinets built. In short, the *maintenance* crew repairs everything connected with campus buildings. They do minor repairs continually, and when a water leak beneath the third floor of McNair Science Building made the tile on one hall come unglued, it was *maintenence* who fixed the leak and replaced the tile. In '76-'77, they also repainted all the campus trash cans and built wooden benches to be placed near Rogers Library.

Notice how clean the carpets are. The *custodial staff* works in two shifts (7-3, 3-11) to keep it that way. Someone has to dust and vacuum all the offices, not to mention emptying pencil sharpeners and ashcans. And when people grind potato chips into the carpet during registration, it is *custodial,* in their calmly routine manner, who cleans up all the mess.

The *motor pool* involves the maintenance and dispatch of 24 college vehicles, including President Smith's car. When professors or athletic teams travel downtown or across the state on FMC business, they often use one of the station wagons or vans available. Athletic teams often use the big red, white and blue bus. All washing, maintenance (gas and oil), and minor repairs are handled by the *motor pool,* who also assist students with flat tires, lack of gas and dead batteries.

The six *security officers* patrol FMC around the clock but have not, in the past seven years, encountered any major problems. By working 8-hour shifts, these men can check every door of every building to make sure they're all — well — secure. They do vary the pattern in which they check the buildings from one night to the next, but no break-ins or descretion of property has ever been found.

There are others who also deal in the basic workings of this campus. The *assistant Physical Plant director* must coordinate the services of the *custodial, grounds* and *maintenance* crews when special events are held on campus. Overseeing the construction of the Media Center, the *Phys-*

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

. . .

(cont.)

ical Plant engineer must also supervise any other construction (like parking lots). When 6000 letters in a bulk mailing go off campus, they go first through the *mail room* where they are posted and sorted by zip code; on an average day they send 1000 letters off campus as well as delivering incoming mail to all departments. Without *central receiving,* there wouldn't be any place to keep the new machines and office furniture for the Media Center. This department also picks up art exhibits around the state for display in SCC and dispatches departmental equipment (like building blocks for education and flasks for chemistry). And there would be no pictures in most college publications (including the catalog and *The Campus Crier*) without the services of the *college photographer* who not only takes the pictures but processes them as well.

Although numerous *secretaries* work on campus, their duties vary enormously. *Secretaries* in the President's Office handle all correspondence and mail for President Smith and his assistant, Miss Miller, including bulk mailings of faculty meeting minutes, and notes to the Francis Marion Women's Club members. *Faculty secretaries* type tests and letters constantly, working for as many as 40 professors who may all want something done at the same time. In a busy week, one *secretary* might type 20 tests with an average of 30 copies needed of each. *Secretaries* in Smith College Center, on the other hand, are more involved in sending out letters for the Entertainment Committee, the SGA and the Greeks *(Student Life secretary)*, keeping up with space requests that different groups make for parts of the building *(SCC secretary)*, or doing bulk recruitment correspondence for five coaches and the Director of Athletics *(Athletics secretary)*. There are also secretaries in Guidance and Placement, Admissions and many other departments whose duties are as diverse as their departments.

Education, chemistry and biology are the only academic departments with *staff assistants.* The volume of business with the public school placement of student observers and student teachers, requires the full attention of this assistant. 75% of the intro chemistry labs are set up, supervised and graded by the chemistry *lab assistant.* The biology department employs two *lab assistants* who, between them, teach all the introductory (botany and zoology) biology labs.

The volume of daily work done in Rogers Library is staggering. All book orders find their way to *Acquisitions,* where it is determined if a certain book is still in print or not. By means of a new computer hook-up with Columbus, Ohio (called SOLINET), this *staff* can verify all information concerning a particular book in a fraction of the time it would take to locate this book in one of countless catalogues. In-print books can be ordered from book-ordering companies or from the publishers; out-of-print books can be located by advertising in the *Library Book Seller,* a pamphlet sent to dealers who often want to sell old books for which colleges are searching. Cataloging also uses the SOLINET terminal to verify the information concerning a book and have a filing card printed on it *in Columbus;* these cards arrive within ten days, whereas they may take 3-4 months to arrive when ordered from the Library of Congress. The front of the Library keeps close tabs on who has which book, where new books should go and where lost students can find their needed information.

The several departments in the Smith College Center aid students when they're out of class. The *sales clerks* in the College Store put in many hours before the registration rush ordering, pricing and arranging the thousands of textbooks bought during those few days before classes start. Class rings, caps and gowns, and special books are often ordered, and checks must be cashed constantly so students will have money for lunch. The *Saga Food Service* keeps all FMC people well-fed and constantly surprised with "extras" — sometimes people could buy cartoon-character glasses, sometimes they received "Super Kites" with special purchases. In addition, the *basketroom* makes sure all athletic equipment is available to students so they can relax after studying. This department maintains all intercollegiate equipment, the chlorine in the pool (300 pounds of chlorine gas in a year), and the *college laundry* (including sheets and towels for visiting teams).

Last but not least, that voice you hear when you call FMC belongs to one of the *switchboard operators.* Even though this job is terribly monotonous it is definitely public relations. Even though hundreds of calls come through eight telephone lines on a busy day, the cheery "Hello, Francis Marion College" is just one of the numerous, incredibly routine, absolutely vital jobs that make this campus function.

DERRICK MOZINGO
Plant Engineer
CAROLYN MUMFORD
Sec., Physical Plant
NYRITA J. MYERS
Staff, Personnel
WILLIE NESMITH
Staff, Grounds
CAROL O'DELL
Research Ass't, V.P. For Inst. Res. & Ad.
MARY J. OLIVER
Sec., Pres. Office

JANICE PENNSTROM
Information
WILLIAM H. PRICE
Staff, Safety/Security
HENRY PRINGLE
Staff, Safety/Security
TRAVIS RAGSDALE
Lab Assistant, Chemistry
JANIE REID
Staff, Personnel
RAYMOND RICHARDSON
Staff, Grounds

JEANETTE B. RICHBOURG
Sec., Purchasing
GINGER RIDGILL
Sec., V.P. for Business & Finance
VIRGINIA ROARK
Sec., Development
ELEANOR ROGERS
Ass't Student Affairs Counselor
RAYMOND ROSE SR.
Staff, Grounds
SUSAN SIMS
Sec., Information Services

DIXIE SMITH
Staff, Library
KENNETH SMITH
College Photographer
PEGGY S. SMITH
Sec., Ass't Dean for Cont. Edu.
JEANNE STEPHENS
Staff, Accounting
MARIE STOKES
Sec., Guidance & Placement
JAMES TAYLOR
Staff, Grounds

ADA THOMPSON
Staff, Custodial
OLIVIA H. THOMPSON
Staff, Library
SUSAN K. THOMPSON
Sec., Guidance & Placement
EVE C. THRASHER
Sec., V.P. for Acad. Affairs
ABRAHAM TINDAL
Staff, Custodial
THERESA WACHOWSKI
Sec., Information Services

SARAH WALKER
Staff, Custodial
CHARLES R. WARNER
Director, Safety/Security
ELAINE WEAVER
Library Assistant
ROSANNA WILLIAMS
Staff, Custodial

SENIORS

GOT THE JITTERS? ARE YOU SO READY TO GO THAT YOU CAN'T STAND IT, OR DO YOU DREAD LEAVING? OR IS IT JUST ANOTHER YEAR?

"Senior" is not a comfortable classification. When a student accumulates 94 hours and the registrar changes that little label on his transcript from "JUNIOR" to "SENIOR," one of two feelings usually follows. In some cases, senior-itis sets in. With graduate school or a new job just months away, these people do everything possible to hurry their graduation date. They order their class rings within a week of their new classification. No sooner has the College Store announced the sale of caps and gowns than these people run down to place their orders. Ready to "tackle the world" with enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, many wait impatiently through those last few classes — some even mark off each day on their calendars. On the other hand, some are terrified at the thought of leaving the security of college. These are the people who have no idea what they want after graduation: some hang between wanting further education or a job, while others have no idea of what field they want to enter. Accustomed to saying, "I'll decide what I want to do TOMORROW," they are now faced with the reality that they will not be in college forever. They must seriously consider a direction for their lives, but the pressure of **having** to choose makes this decision even more difficult. Depression often shows this process, as reflected in minor points such as putting off the ordering of invitations. There are a few people who just take the year in stride and study hard for pleasure or for a few extra points on their GPR's; but many (of one extreme or the other) find that, more and more, they sure don't feel like doing this reading or that paper.

The spring semester of one's senior year can be the toughest in this respect. Coupled with being just weeks from the end, warm, clear days are more than enough reason to cut one class ... or maybe two. One thing is certain — one year as a senior is as much strain as most people can handle.

They come in all shapes sizes, but the graduates from the Class of 197 do share one thing — relief in having made it through at least 120 hours of tough courses. Sixty-nine received their diplomas during Winter Commencement on December 20.

VIRGINIA ABRAMS, Math A & S
Florence
KIM ADVERT, Chemistry
Cheraw
LEVERN ALLS, Chemistry
Florence
CLARENCE GARY ANDERSON, Sociology
Lamar
CORBETT BURNICE ANDERSON JR., Pol. Sci.
Florence
DONALD KENNETH ANDERSON, Bus. Adm.
Florence
JAMES ANDERSON JR., General Studies
Florence
JAMES WATSON ANDERSON, Bus. Adm.
Timmonsville
PETTI GAY ANDERSON, Pol. Sci.
Florence
DEBORAH BOSWELL ANDREWS, Technology
Pamplico
LARRY EUGENE ANDREWS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
JOSEPH HOMES BAILEY, Bus. Adm.
Florence
BILLY LAVEL BALDWIN, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
AVA DENISE BARNHILL, English
Johnsonville
CLARENCE EARL BARRINEAU JR., Bus. Adm.
Andrews
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY BARRINEAU, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
BARRY OVIN BAXLEY, Sociology
Florence
GARRY OWIN BAXLEY, Bus. Adm.
Florence

SENIORS

Beans — Costas

AMY SHOOK BEANS, History
Florence
TEDDIS H. BEASLEY III, Bus. Adm.
Florence
BRYON ROBERT BECK, Bus. Adm.
Isle of Palms
NANTCE WRIGHT BELL, Elem. Ed.
Florence
SYLVIA KAY BELL, Early Childhood
Lamar
NORWOOD FRANKLIN BELLAMY JR., Sociology
Florence
GENE FRANKLIN BENTON JR., History
Florence
MARY LYNN BERRY, History
Bennettsville
STEPHEN EARL BOARWRIGHT, , Pre-Pharmacy
Florence
ANNA GREGG BOSWELL, Elem. Ed.
Florence
JONATHAN PATRICK BOSWELL, Bus. Adm.
Florence
JOSEPH FURMAN BOSWELL III, Bus. Adm.
Lake City
LARUE GARDNER BRACEY, Sociology
Dillon
WILLIAM GLENN BRADHAM, Sociology
Florence
KEITH THOMAS BRADSHAW, Bus. Adm.
Society Hill
GRADY RICHARD BRANHAM, Bus. Adm.
Florence
WILLIAM EDWARD BREWINGTON, Sociology
Florence
ALLEN BRISTOW, Technology
Timmonsville
MIRIAM GALE BRITT, History
Marion
GARRY O. BROCK, Bus. Adm.
Cheraw
LARRY EDWARDS BROWN, History
Florence
JAMES AUSTIN BROWN JR., Pol. Sci.
Florence
KAREN McELVEEN BROWN, Elem. Ed.
Kingstree
WAYNE GENE BROWN, Biology
Lamar
SHIRLEY DIANE BROWN, Elem. Ed.
Pamplico
DOLORES DERRICK BURCH, Elem. Ed.
Bennettsville
GEORGE LAWRENCE BURCH JR., Psychology
Florence
JOSEPH HENRY BURCH JR., Bus. Adm.
Florence
WILBERT CAIN JR., Bus. Adm.
Florence
MILINDA CAMERON, Bus. Adm.
Pamplico
THOMAS DANIEL CAPOTOSTI JR., Sociology
Florence
CAROLYN C. CARTER, Elem. Ed.
Latta
LANDIS CARTER, Sociology
Fork
THOMAS LUTHER CARTER, Bus. Adm.
Hamer
CONNIE MARIE CAUSEY, Sociology
Florence
CHARLOTTE CHRISTMAS, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
ROGER BERRY CHURCH, Bus. Adm.
Little Rock
HAROLD GILBERT COKER, Sociology
Florence
TIMOTHY ROBIN COLEMAN, History
Dillon
CHARLES MICHAEL COLLINS, Chemistry
Mullins
DARRELL LEE CONNER, History
Florence
DENISE VONEE CONNER, Bus. Adm.
Florence
MARY BURTON CONTI, Bus. Adm.
Florence
BARBARA LYNN COOK, Elem. Ed.
Marion
TONY RAY COOK, Bus. Adm.
Lake View
CYNTHIA ANN COOPER, Elem. Ed.
Florence
CAROLYN LAWRENCE COPELAND, Elem. Ed.
Florence
MARIE PETE COSTAS, Sociology
Florence

MILITARY SCIENCE PROMOTES PEOPLE

Military Science offers more than how to read maps and scale walls. Major Palmer Esau, head of the new program, stressed that the military is a people-oriented profession. By necessity, officers must hold and be able to communicate a true concern for their soldiers to insure cooperation. Junior and senior cadets will get practical training in this area by working with the freshmen and sophomores in the Leadership Laboratory, a one-hour lab where they do read maps in the woods and scale walls. The upperclassmen will also face role-playing in the classroom to help them learn how to handle different situations. Those who successfully complete this program (there are, at present, only freshmen and sophomores enrolled) will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army and must then serve actively or in the reserves for a specified number of years.

KEITH STUART COTTINGHAM, Sociology
Cheraw
ALAN BARTON COX, Bus. Adm.
Marion
CLIFFORD COX, JR., Math A & S
Andrews
ROBERT CORNELIUS COX, Bus. Adm.
Marion
ROBERT EUGENE CRAWFORD III, Math A & S
Florence
BILLIE JEAN CRIBB, Psychology
Florence
CYNTHIA TANNER CROSSWELL, French
Florence
FRANK JOSEPH CWIEKA, Bus. Adm.
Florence
LINDA DARNELL, Elem. Ed.
Hartsville
JEFFREY NEFF DEAN, Sociology
Florence
MELANIE CAROLE DEAS, History
Florence
MERENE CURRIN DEAS, Pol. Sci.
Florence
OLYMPIA PAULA DEMETRIOUS, History
Darlington
CALVIN BOUKNIGHT DERRICK JR., Technology
Florence
TERRY ROXANNE DIXON, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
MARY WIGGINS DODGE, Math A & S
Florence
DENNIS CHARLES DORMAN, Pol. Sci.
Florence
MARLENE DORSCH, English
Cheraw
AUDREY LEE DOZIER, Psychology
Florence
EULALEE DOZIER, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
HERBERT RANDALL DOZIER, Pol. Sci.
Mullins
LOUIS A. DRUCKER, Biology
Kingstree
WENDY DUKES, Early Childhood
Turbeville
CAROLYN INEZ EADDY, Sociology
Florence
JAMES McFARLAND EASTERLING JR., Chemistry
Hartsville
MARSHA McMANUS EDENS, Elem. Ed.
Bennettsville
LINWARD CURTIS EDWARDS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
THOMAS T. EDWARDS JR., Bus. Adm.
Marion
VANESSA DALE EDWARDS EDWARDS, Math A & S
Darlington
CLAUDIA ALEXANDRIA ELMORE, Math A & S
Florence

SENIORS

Elmore — Gainey

NANCY GENEROSE ELMORE, Biology
Darlington
JAMES JOSEPH ELSEY, Math A & S
Quinby
JOSEPH BOYD ELVINGTON, Pol. Sci.
Cheraw
RONNIE CHAD ELVINGTON, History
Lake View
DAVID LEE EURY, Med. Tech.
Florence
BILLY ERANKLIN EVANS JR., Pol. Sci.
Darlington
DAVID LIVINGSTON EVANS, Bus. Adm.
Johnsonville
FREDDIE GLENN EVANS, Biology
Lake City
HARVEY JEROME EVANS, Elem. Ed.
Cades
NANCY BUDDIN EVANS, Early Childhood
Turbeville
ZENO GARRETT EVANS, Bus. Adm.
Lake City
EREDERICK RICHARD EWING, Bus. Adm.
Aiken
JANE WARNER FARMER, Elem. Ed.
Aynor
TERESA DAWN FENTERS, Early Childhood
Mullins
ERANCES G. EISHER, Early Childhood
Florence
BETTY EAYE ELOYD, Math A & S
Lake City
VIVICA LYNN FLOYD, English
Florence
GERALD DELAND EOGLE, History
Nichols
DEBRA KAY FLOSOM, Elem. Ed.
Hartsville
RALPH WATSON EORD, History
Nichols
MAURICE PIERCE EORE, Elem. Ed.
Latta
RODERICK LORENZO EOUNTAIN, Sociology
Florence
STEPHEN HUGHEY EOWLER, Sociology
Charleston Heights
JAMES PRESTON EOXWORTH, Math A & S
Florence
MOLLIE EORT EOXWORTH, Bus. Adm.
Marion
STEPHEN VICTOR ERALEY, Pol. Sci.
Florence
ROSE BYNUM ERALICK, English
Lake City
JUDY YVONNE ERAZIER, Elem. Ed.
Bennettsville
RHONDA JANE FRIER, Early Childhood
Effingham
ELIZABETH BALK GAINEY, English
Darlington

THE WINTER BLIZZARD . . .

Florence's only claim to a classic winter began on a cloudy January morning when radio announcers were calmly predicting snow as if it were an everyday occurence. The first flurries near 8A.M. convinced Florentine snow-lovers that they were not dreaming, and FMC'ers drove to school in the white wonder with hopes of cancelled classes and snowball fights. Although no more than one-half inch actually accumulated, determined snowball enthusiasts scraped up the snow to pepper anyone leaving the Smith College Center. Hopes of blizzards began to fade around 10A.M. with the rising temperatures; by 11 A.M. all traces of snow on campus had vanished. The mass of Arctic air that had brought the snow to Florence caused unseasonably low temperatures during the winter months, but this half-inch remained as the only Pee Dee snowstorm for the '76-'77 season.

WILLIAM JENNINGS GAINEY JR., Technology
Hartsville
DEBRA ANN GANDY, Bus. Adm.
Florence
JAMES CHRISTOPHER GARAND, Pol. Sci.
Florence
LINDA JEAN GARDNER, Psychology
Florence
STANFORD MUNN GARDNER, Sociology
Florence
WILLIAM EDWARD GARDNER, Sociology
Marion
MARVIN LEVERNE GARY, Math A & S
Florence
TERRILL ANN GASKINS, Elem. Ed.
Chesterfield
JOHN CLEMSON GASQUE, Pol. Sci.
Florence
MIRIAM LOUISE GAUSE, Elem Ed.
Timmonsville
DEBORAH ANN GAYLOR, Bus. Adm.
Florence
TERRY DAVIS GAYMON, Elem. Ed.
Florence
LARRY MASON GEDDINGS, Bus. Adm.
Manning
DAVID SELLERS GEORGE, English
Latta
ROBERT CHARLETON GEORGE JR., History
Latta
CHRISTOPHER LEE GIBBS, Psychology
Florence
DAVID CHAPPELEAR GIBBS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
PRICILLA H. GRAHAM, Elem. Ed.
Lake City
ELIZABETH POPE GRANTHAM, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
CHARLES ALAN GRAY, Math A & S
Effingham
MARTHA McCUTCHEON GRAY, Sociology
Marion
BENNIE EUGENE GREENE, Sociology
Effingham
ELLEN SUE GRIFFIN, Bus. Adm.
Florence
LOUISE BRADLEY GRIFFIN, Sociology
Florence

FOREST SETTING FOR SITTING

The pine trees between Rogers Library and Smith College Center loom high in the background as Garry Baxley does a quick critical review of a paper handed to him by amused friends.

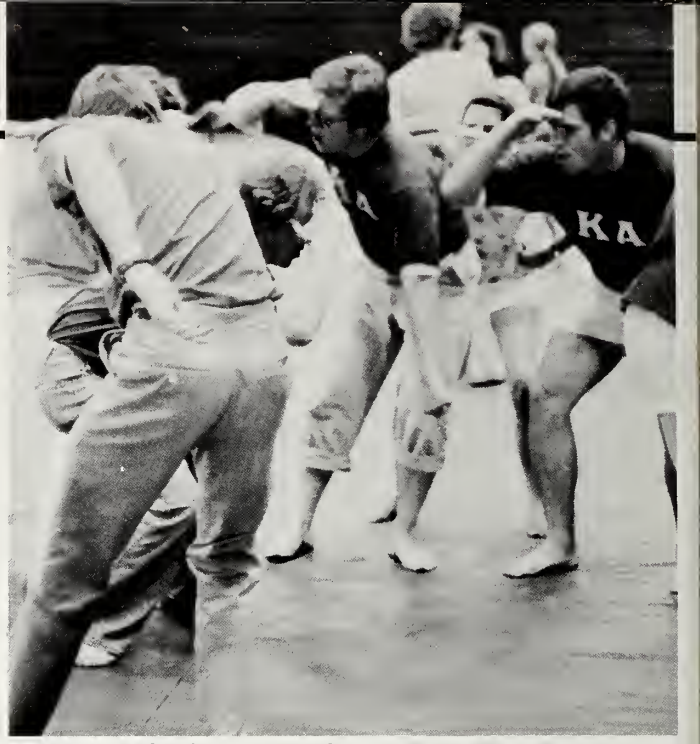
SYLVIA CAROLYN GRIFFIN, History
Dillon
JAMES HAULFORD GRIMSLEY JR., Bus. Adm.
Florence
THOMAS ROGERS GROVE, Sociology
Florence
CATHERINE REBECCA HAINES, English
Pamplico
FRED DORIS HALL, Sociology
Florence
REBECCA SUZANNE HALL, Early Childhood
Pamplico
LINDA FAYE HAM, Sociology
New Zion
KRISTINE LOUISE HAMILTON, Elem. Ed.
Florence
WALTER JAMES HAMMOND, Sociology
Florence
CHIPPETTA HAMMOND, Sociology
Darlington
NORA LEE HANNA, Bus. Adm.
Johnsonville
WILLA JEANNETTE HANNA, Elem. Ed.
Florence

ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCY

Surrounded by plants and fine French porcelain, Mrs. Amelia G. Wallace maintains a busy schedule as FMC's only on-campus resident. She is presently Regent of the DAR, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and an honorary board member of the Red Cross (after 40 years of volunteer service). Literary and music clubs, the Florence Museum, and the Symphony Guild also received her support. Mrs. Wallace somehow found time to create the Bicentennial "Faith of Our Fathers." In 1977, the Sertoma Club awarded her for "Service to Mankind." She has lived in that small white house behind Stokes Hall for 53 years: it was her family that give the first 100 acres of land to the Pee Dee Educational Foundation for USC-Florence in 1966. Her husband, Walter G. Wallace, brother-in-law, and two daughters jointly gave the land so that the Foundation's limited funds could be utilized in the building of the present Stokes Administration Building. Mrs. Wallace doesn't seem to mind living among over 3000 undergraduate and graduate students; even with her full schedule, she welcomes visitors with an open heart and a wealth of interesting stories.

DORIS ANN HARDWICK, Math A & S
Lake View
MARTIN MONTGOMERY HARPER, Bus. Adm.
Florence
ROBIN LEIGH HARTLEY, Elem. Ed.
Florence
BESSIE PERLONEY HAYES, Elem. Ed.
Marion
JAMES COBERN HAYES, History
Marion
WANDA KAY HAYES, Pol. Sci.
Marion
DOUGLAS WAYNE HELTON, Technology
Darlington
CORA ANDREA HENRY, Sociology
Florence
MARSHA BAYETTE HERRING, Bus. Adm.
Mullins
DAVID CHARLES HEWITT, Pol. Sci.
Florence
MARY HELEN HICKS, Psychology
Florence
BRYAN JOSEPH HILL, Psychology
Lake City
KEMPER EUGENE HILL III, Sociology
Cades
ROBERT ALLEN HILL, Chemistry
Florence
JOHN WILLIAM HILLING, Bus. Adm.
Florence
LARRY MARSHALL HOBBS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
BARBARA JEAN HOLLOWAY, Early Childhood
Timmonsville
WILLIAM DEAN HOOD, Pol. Sci.
Florence
LUCINDA HUGGINS HUGGINS, History
Marion
MARION COGGESHALL HUGGINS, Math A & S
Darlington
MARY ANNE CONLON HUGGINS, Math A & S
Florence
THOMAS ALLEN HUGHES, Psychology
Mullins
DEBRA JEANETTE HYATT, Bus. Adm.
McColl
NICHOLAS ADAM HYDUKE, History
Bennettsville

"DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T"



A dance marathon sponsored by the Kappa Alpha order of Francis Marion College to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association in April turned out to be a big success with nearly $3500 raised.

The marathon, "Dance For Those Who Can't" lasted for 20 hours with seven persons finishing through to the end. It was open to anyone interested in raising money for muscular dystrophy. In addition, Terry Wilkins of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority donated $25 or the highest bid for the opportunity to throw a pie at Florence mayor Cooper Tedder.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for MDA's worldwide research program and to finance the Association's nationwide network of clinics where muscular dystrophy patients receive free diagnosis, treatment, orthopedic appliances, and other services.

Wayne Holt, fraternity chairman of the dance marathon, said, "By having a good time, we'll be helping hundreds of people who are having a bad time because of muscular dystrophy. By using our muscles, we'll be helping those who can't use their own."

"Thousands of students all over the country participate in the Dance For Those Who Can't program," Holt said. "It shows we care."

CHRIS DANIEL HYLTON, Pol. Sci.
Buena Vista, Va.
MARJORIE B. HYMAN, Elem. Ed.
Dillon
BENJAMIN WALL INGRAM III, Economics
Florence
GLENN IRVIN INMAN, History
Johnsonville
JEANNA SUE INMAN, Pol. Sci.
Dillon
GRACE POSTON IRONS, Biology
Florence
RICHARD G. IRONS, English
Florence
STEVE LEO ISRAEL, History
Florence
GERALD DELANE JACKSON JR., Technology
Florence
ROSENA JACKSON, Economics
Florence
KENNETH RAY JAMES, Bus. Adm.
Effingham
RONNIE RAY JAMES, French
Coward
JANI ENGLISH JEFFERS, Psychology
Florence
MARGARET McGILL JEFFERS, Sociology
Florence
KATHERINE SUMNER JEFFORDS, Biology
Lake City
RUTH ELLEN JENNE, Elem. Ed.
Florence
EMILY JOYCE JOHNSON, Elem. Ed.
Florence
SUSAN BETHUNE JOHNSON, Sociology
Mullins
WILLIAM BENJAMIN JOHNSON JR., Chemistry
Darlington
WILLIE LEE JOHNSON, Bus. Adm.
Marion
ANDREW SCHLEY JONES, Pol. Sci.
Gresham
BRINDA ADAMS JONES, English
Mullins
GLOVANNAH BROWN JONES, Math A & S
Florence
DIANE LEE JORDAN, Biology
Florence

SENIORS

Jordan McKee

HARRY RAY JORDAN, Sociology
Florence
LARRY JAY JORDAN, History
Florence
ANGELA ROSE KEITH, Elem. Ed.
Pamplico
JERRY WAYNE KERSHNER, Economics
Florence
RAINEY HARRIS KNIGHT, Biology
Cheraw
RANDY EARL LAMBERT, Sociology
Marion
DANIEL JOSEPH LANE, Technology
Marion
JAMES THOMAS LANE, Math A & S
Florence
DAVID STEPHEN LANGSTON, Bus. Adm.
Hartsville
JOHN ROBERT LAWRENCE, Bus. Adm.
Florence
MARVIN IRVING LAWSON, History
Darlington
WANDA MARIE LEE, Elem. Ed.
Florence
CLARENCE D. LIPSCOMBE III, Med. Tech.
Florence
JAMES STEPHEN LIVINGSTON, Pol. Sci.
Mullins
WOODROW FRANKLIN LOCKLAIR, Sociology
Florence
TERRY ELLIS LYELL, Bus. Adm.
Florence
ANGELA ELOISE MANGUM, Elem Ed.
Lake City
LESLIE C. MANNING, Psychology
Florence
RANDY ARTHUR MARLOWE, Bus. Adm.
Johnson
NEAL LOUIS MARSHALL, Pol. Sci.
Lake City
JIMMY DALE MARTIN, Economics
Florence
DEBRA RAE MATTHEWS, English
Scranton
RONALD LEE MAXWELL, Sociology
Cheraw
DARRYL SPENCER MAY, Pol. Sci.
Florence
REGINALD WINDFRED MAYSHACK, Sociology
Hartsville
MICHAEL ANDREWS McADAMS, Pol. Sci.
Florence
CAROL MAURICE McCLAIN, Elem. Ed.
Florence
JAMES MITCHELL McCLAM, Bus. Adm.
Florence
DEBBIE JEAN McCULLOUGH, Elem. Ed.
Salters
PHYLLIS JEWEL McCULLOUGH, Elem. Ed.
Darlington
WILLIAM GREGG McCUTCHEON, Sociology
Bishopville
JOHN ROBERT McDONALD JR., Undecided
Florence
JULIE ANN McELVEEN, Psychology
Florence
BARBARA J. McKAY, Psychology
Timmonsville
WILLIE MARVIN McKAY, Biology
Timmonsville
JOHN CYRUS McKEE, Biology
Florence

FIGHTING THE ENERGY CRISIS . . .

Since the apartments at Patriot Place are cooled electrically, one way to conserve energy in the spring is to turn off the air conditioner. Fresh air seems to cool just as well and could noticeably lower the bill from Carolina Power and Light.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED IN FEBRUARY

During the week of February 4-14, a group of concerned Afro-Students of FMC celebrated Black History Month. Black History Month is a special occasion for all black people, a time in which they recognize their heritage and their contributions to this great nation.

Various events were sponsored by this group. On Wednesday, February 9, a Black Musical Ensemble composed of these students did a variety of songs representing different periods of Black History. Songs included the Black National Anthem, "Life Every Voice and Sing," Negro Spirituals "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "It's A Me O Lord" as well as "Amazing Grace" and "Inseparable." On Thursday, February 10, Ms. Evelyn Hall, a South Educator, spoke to a group of FMC students on the topic of "America: The Third Century." She related the history of the blacks with the ABC television film series *Roots*. On February 8, the students performed skits and narrations pertaining to the history of blacks. They also did representations of famous blacks such as Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Angela Davis.

This group of concerned students are to be congratulated for the fine job they did in showing that Black History is a learning experience for old and young of any ethnic group. — Patricia McQueen

The Black Musical Ensemble's February 9 concert was preceded by a number of rehearsals in the Smith College Center. Most of the participants were current FMC students, but some were FMC alumni.

WALTER DUNCAN McLEAN, Technology
McColl
EARL EMMETT McLEOD JR., Pol. Sci.
Timmonsville
CYNTHIA OLIVIA McNEILL, Elem. Ed.
Florence
JOHN WAYNE MEARS, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
LARRY JAMES MIMS, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
BETTY WALLACE MOODY, Elem. Ed.
Dillon
DORWIN TILLMAN MOORE, Biology
Kingstree
WILLIE FRANCES MOORE, Elem. Ed.
Florence
KAREN ELIZABETH MOREAU, Elem. Ed.
Florence
DENA ATHANASIA MOUROUNAS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
LOREN HARDING NAUSS III, Psycholoy
Florence
SANDRA LYNN NESBITT, Elem. Ed.
Lynchburg
WILLIAM LOUIS NEWSOM, Biology
Florence
ANN BERNADINE NICHOLS, Psychology
Florence
CHARLES HAZEL NICHOLSON JR., Psychology
Florence
BARRY GEORGE NORMAN, Bus. Adm.
Nichols
DONNA LYNN NORTHCUTT, Math A & S
Florence
KAROL EUGENE NORTON, English
Lamar
DEBORAH ELIZABETH O'BRIANT, Med. Tech.
Florence
LAURIN GUY O'NEAL, Sociology
Hartsville
GARY LYNN ODOM, Bus. Adm.
Florence
PAMELA OSBORNE, Sociology
Florence
JAMES KENNETH OUTLAW, Psychology
Florence
DESIREE RENEE OVERBY, English
Florence

SENIORS

Owens — Reynolds

CATHERINE JOYCE OWENS, Psychology
Florence
CHARLES DAVID OWENS, Sociology
Latta
CLIFFORD JAMES OWENS JR., Sociology
Florence
LINDA CAROL OWENS, Bus. Adm.
Lake View
WILLIAM DAVID PACE, Bus. Adm.
Dillon
BOBBY INGRAM PARKER, Math A & S
Cades
LIONELLE PARKER, Elem. Ed.
Marion
STEPHEN EDWARD PARKS, Pol. Sci.
Florence
MERRI BETH PARROTT, Psychology
Coward
MITCHELL PATE, English
Darlington
RICHARD JOSEPH PATE, Sociology
Florence
HAROLD CECIL PERKINS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
CATHY LYNN PERMENTER, Elem. Ed.
Florence
TRAVIS NORMAN PHILBECK, Sociology
Florence
JOHNNIE CORA PHILLIPS, Undecided
Dillon
JOHN WALTER PIERCE III, Sociology
Timmonsville
MICHAEL LEROY PLAYER, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
MAMIE ALICE POOLE, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
MICHAEL NEAL PORTER, Economics
Latta
TERESA FENTERS POSTON, English
Johnsonville
TRUDY ELLEN POWELL, Bus. Adm.
Johnsonville
WILLIAM WILLSON POWELL, English
Florence
SUSAN PRICE PRIDGEN, Pol. Sci.
Florence
PENNY BETHEA PROSSER, Psychology
Florence
GERALD GIBBS PURVIS, Sociology
Florence
MILDRED JORDAN PURVIS, Admin.
Coward
CYNTIA JAYNE QUARLES, Elem. Ed.
Florence
KATHLEEN QUATTLEBAUM, Elem. Ed.
Kingstree
LEESA RUTH QUICK, Psychology
Florence
RALPH ELBERT RADFORD JR., Psychology
Florence

FOOD SERVICE EXTRAS

The Saga Food Service added a number of "extras" to FMC meals during '76-'77. From 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., they featured Afternoon Specials, sandwiches and drinks at discount prices. Students collected cartoon — character glasses for 49¢ during January and February. March, the "windy month," was the time Super Kites were given with certain purchases.

CARMEN ETHYLE RADIN, Elem. Ed.
Hartsville
CHRISTINE ASHLEY RAINY, Psychology
Florence
THOMAS HOMER RANDALL JR., Bus. Adm.
Florence
ROBERT CARL RANSOM, Pol. Sci.
McColl
JOHN BARRY REIMEL, Pol. Sci.
Florence
RICHARD HAMILTON REYNOLDS, Bus. Adm.
Darlington

SENIORS

Richardson — Simmons

PHYLLIS CONSTANCE RICHARDSON, Elem. Ed.
Marion
PAMELA JEAN ROBERTSON, English
Florence
MODESTINE ROBINSON, English
Florence
HARRIETT BRASINGTON RODDY, Elem. Ed.
Cheraw
CECIL LAMAR ROGERS, History
Florence
JOHN E. ROGERS, Bus. Adm.
Marion
MARY LYNN ROGERS, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
ROBERTA MILLER ROGERS, Biology
Quinby
PAULA KAY ROTHWELL, Math A & S
Florence
SALLY MIMMS ROWLAND, Elem. Ed.
Elliott
WANDA LYNN RUSHING, Pol. Sci.
Darlington
GAIL ROBERTA SALINSKY, Math A & S
Florence
ALICE GRACE SALVADOR, Elem. Ed.
Lake City
NANCY ROSE SAVELLI, Sociology
Marion
ELIZABETH GORE SCHAFER, Bus. Adm.
Dillon
RAMON SCHWARTZ III, English
Sumter
FRANKLIN SCOTT, Sociology
Florence
PATRICK ISHMAEL SCOTT, Pol. Sci.
Florence
SAMUEL DAVID SCOTT, Bus. Adm.
Dillon
MARVIN DAVID SHAW, Bus. Adm.
Florence
PAMELA JEANNINE SHAW, Psychology
Florence
STEVEN PAUL SHOEMAKER, Sociology
Florence
DESIREE LEIGH SIMMONS, Bus. Adm.
McColl

NIGHT GLOW

The serenity of the darkened SCC pool overlooks the hustling evening matches of several tennis enthusiasts on the lighted Kassab Courts.

FMC COUPLE HONORED

Although two FMC students are nominated annually for the nationally-coveted Danforth Fellowships, never before have they also been husband and wife. The Danforth Foundation awards substantial financial support annually to 50 prospective graduate students intending to teach college. Having excelled in their respective fields, Grace Irons will pursue botany studies while Richard Irons does the same in English. They will enter graduate school in the fall of '77 regardless of the outcome on Danforth; "We've been poor before," noted Richard. Both were quick to say they would be delighted even if one received the Fellowship and the other did not. There is little doubt that these bright, warm-hearted people will succeed.

SUSAN JOAN SIMS, Early Childhood
Florence
LARRY SINGLETON, Bus. Adm.
Florence
LAVELLE TIMMONS SMILEY, Pol. Sci.
Scranton
MILLICENT TAYLOR SMILEY, Psychology
Scranton
ROBERT RANDOLPH SMILEY, Biology
Cades
JACK HUGH SMITH, Math A & S
Cades
JACK WARREN SMITH JR., Sociology
Florence
SHARON MARGARET SMITH, Chemistry
Florence
SARA WADE SNIPES, Bus. Adm.
Hartsville
DONNA KAREN FLOYD SPIVEY, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
SARAH FRANCES SPROTT, Elem. Ed.
Florence
PAMELA JEAN ST. DENIS, Psychology
Florence
ABBIE LEA STANTON, Early Childhood
Darlington
RICHARD RALPH STEELE, Chemistry
Pamplico
LARRY WADE STEGALL, History
Darlington
CHARLES WESLEY STEPHENS JR., History
Florence
JUDY GALE JACKSON STEPHENS, Elem. Ed.
Dillon
JAMES MARION STEWART III, Geography
Florence
JULIAN GUSTAVUS STEWART, Math A & S
Florence
JOEL BISHOP STOUDENMIRE JR., Bus. Adm.
Bishopville
DAVID GEORGE STRAIT, Bus. Adm.
Georgetown
CURTIS GREGORY SUGGS, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
JIMMY DALE SUGGS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
DENNIS SULLEN, Sociology
Florence
TERESA KAY SUMMERFORD, Early Childhood
Florence
LUCIE ANN SWITTENBERG, Art
Kingstree
ALBERT RHETT TABER JR., Sociology
Dillon
GLENN EDWARD TARTE, Bus. Adm.
Kingstree
ALFRED D. TAYLOR, Pol. Sci.
Florence
CORA BROWN TAYLOR, Biology
Darlington

HASSLE? WHAT HASSLE?

(Since Francis Marion is a commuter college, there are many married students on campus. Given the financial and domestic problems in a normal house-hold, compounding marriage with college *CAN* be difficult. The success of a married student depends upon both his/her determination and the degree of support given by the spouse. The following represents, perhaps, a typical situation.)

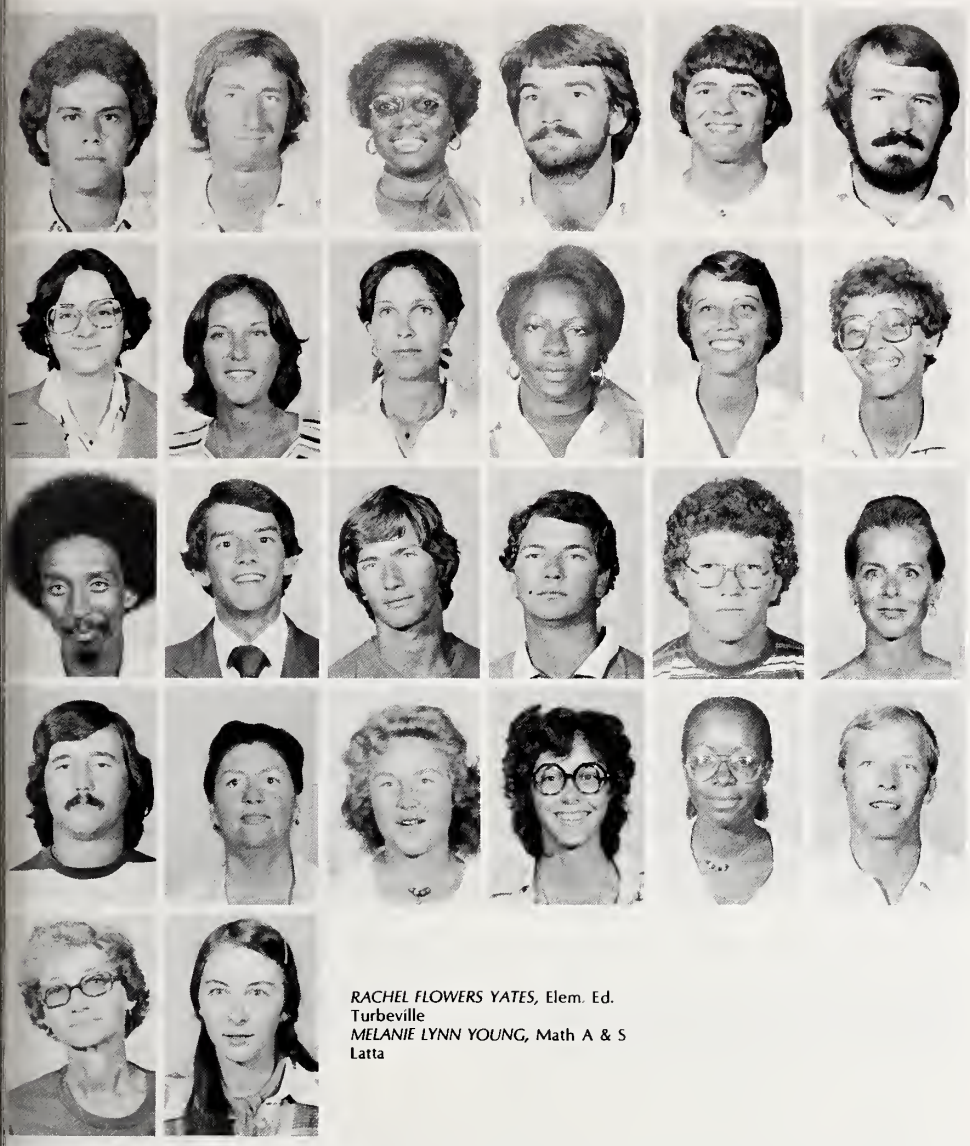
Is it worth the hassle to be married while you are in college? Hassle? What a terrible word to be associated with married life and college! Maybe I just have it lucky, but I had the hassle before I got married — You know, during the courting period where from Monday to Friday I worried about the weekend and about how to fix my hair, what to wear, and what color of polish looks best on my toes. Now, married and contented I find no hassle like before. Not that I don't worry about my appearance, because I certainly do. I just have more time to myself. My husband is one of those rare creatures of the male species that understands the late night studying, the competition of a good grade, the crying spells and the duty clothes.

He helps me with all those not-so-wonderful household chores that most unfortunate wives have to do alone. Not only do I have more time with myself, but I am always number one on the list for main and fringe benefits of having a husband. And grades? Just having someone to listen to your gripes? Just having someone to listen to your gripes and to console you when you're depressed provides enough spirit and stamina to conquer the campus with A's and B's!

So gals, is it worth the hassle to be married while you are in college? You bet! I know of nothing better (for me).

(Name Withheld)

JOHN WAYNE TAYLOR, Undecided
Florence
OWEN JOSEPH TAYLOR JR., Bus. Adm.
Florence
JAMES THOMAS, Pol. Sci.
Florence
JOHN KIRKLAND THOMAS III, Biology
Florence
JANET RUTH THOMPSON, Early Childhood
Florence
CARONELL JORDAN THOMY, Elem. Ed.
Lake City
TOBY TIMMONS, Psychology
Effingham
WILLIAM GORDON TIMMONS, Sociology
Johnsonville
JERRY LANE TRANTHAM, Chemistry
Darlington
LOIS GAINEY TRIPP, Sociology
Lake City
RANDOLPH EDWARD TYNER, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
GLORIA KAY VAUGHN, French
Florence
ROBERT WHITNEY VAUGHT JR., Psychology
Marion
ELIZABETH WILSON VAUSE, Psychology
Marion
THEODORE DOMINIC VINZANI JR., History
Florence
MARY LYNN VIOLA, Early Childhood
Florence
PATRICIA DUREN WADDELL, Elem. Ed.
Sumter
WARNER DENNIS WALSTON, Bus. Adm.
Florence
WILLIAM JONES WALTERS, Sociology
• Cheraw
PRESTON DAVIS WANNAMAKER, Math A & S
Florence
CHARLES EREDERICK WARD, Pol. Sci.
Florence
LEORA KAY WARD, Bus. Adm.
Effingham
PATRICIA ANN WARREN, Elem. Ed.
Florence
HELEN ELIZABETH WATSON, Sociology
Kingstree



CHARLES HOWARD WEATHERFORD, Bus. Adm.
Darlington
WILLIAM JONES WEATHERLY JR., Pol. Sci.
Bennettsville
AMY EILEEN WEAVER, Psychology
Florence
ROBERT EUGENE WELCH, Chemistry
Florence
TERRANCE O'NEAL WELCH, Sociology
Timmonsville
JACKSON CAMERON WHISNANT, Bus. Adm.
Florence
DONNA HUEY WHITE, Early Childhood
Bennettsville
ESTHER LEIGH WHITE, English
Mullins
DOROTHY C. WILLIAMS, History
Kingstreet
JANET WILLIAMS, Sociology
Timmonsville
PATRICIA LYNNE WILLIAMS, Elem. Ed.
Florence
RHONDA MILLER WILLIAMS, Math A & S
Florence
THURMOND WILLIAMS, History
Latta
WILLIAM TERENCE WILLIAMS, Bus. Adm.
Florence
DAVID W. WILLIAMSON, History
Florence
GEORGE LAWRENCE WILLIAMSON, Psychology
Florence
RANDOLPH EDERS WILLIS JR., Math A & S
Johnsonville
PATRICIA ANN THOMPSON WILSON, Elem. Ed.
Mullins
THEIRON DONALD WILSON JR., Biology
Cades
ELLEN W. WINBURN, Elem. Ed.
Hartsville
CYNTHIA DELORES WINDHAM, Sociology
Lamar
HILDA MAGDALEN WOODRUM, Elem. Ed.
Florence
LINDA ANN WOODS, Elem. Ed.
Timmonsville
LUTHER SLOAN WRIGHT, Biology
Florence

RACHEL FLOWERS YATES, Elem. Ed.
Turbeville
MELANIE LYNN YOUNG, Math A & S
Latta

NO VACANCY

The formerly-vacant area between Smith College Center and McNair Science Building is now full of trees. FMC's grounds crew planted nearly 300 of them during the winter months: dogwood, loblolly pine, willow oak, red maple, southern magnolia, flowering crab and natural pine. Mr. Dale Carrier, supervisor of grounds, said winter was chosen as planting time so that the roots of the young trees could establish themselves before actual growth began in the spring. These trees, continued Mr. Carrier, will lend natural beauty and shade to the campus in the years to come. Even though they look scrawny now, supported by stakes and wires against strong winds, they will be noticeably taller within five years. That vacant area has been transformed into the beginning of a much-needed Francis Marion Forest.

WHAT'S A WHO'S WHO?

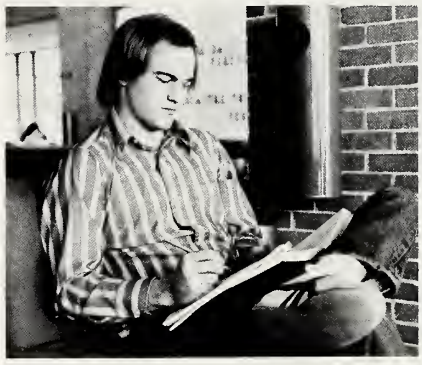
Every fall, the Who's Who committee considers students recommended by faculty and Student Affiars for nomination to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. All nominees were seniors with a minimum 2.5 GPR and demonstrated service in extracurricular activities. Each was then considered and approved by the national Who's Who staff as an outstanding student in both academics and student life participation. Their biographical summaries were bound in an edition with the biographies of hundreds of other Who's Who people so that anyone who wanted to read about them could. So what did they do to deserve this? Just what *is* a Who's Who? It's someone who gives a little extra to the college in the ways of time and effort without letting his academics suffer. A Who's Who generally has set goals for himself (or Herself) that he will attain simply for personal satisfaction and then *does* attain them. But these personal goals and philosophies are diverse; Who's Who people do not fit a pattern but rather excel in their chosen directions.

Casey Fisher

Casey Fisher, now a kindergarden teacher at Holmes Elementary School in Florence, was an Early Childhood major, a cheerleader, and a ZTA. Her great concern for children may later involve her with the emotionally handicapped. Psychology/ Sociology major *Glenn Bradham,* president of the Psychology Club, wants to know everything possible about clinical psychology simply because he likes to learn. Plans for graduate school will lead him into the "contributing involvement"

Glenn Bradham

he seeks with others. *David George* pursued an English major because he wanted a solid liberal



David George

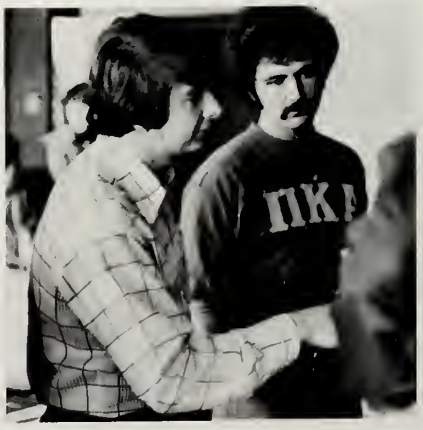
Denise O'Conner

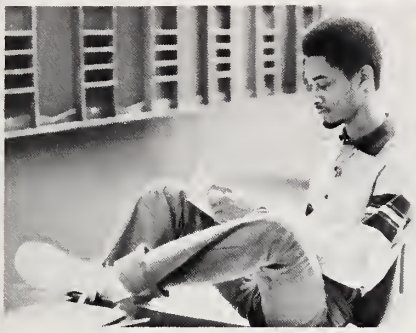
arts background to preceed Law Enforcement work. A Sigma Phi Epsilon, David was also the former SGA treasurer. *Denise O'Conner* worked 24 hours a week for a public accountant while a full-

Sheri Smith

time business administration student to prepare for her CPA exam. Denise attributed her success to determination not to be stuck in menial labor. Chemistry major *Sheri Smith* attributed her campus involvement, saying she is happiest when looking for the good in others. PiKA *Tommy Lane,* a math major, will pursue electronics engineering in graduate school. By trying to understand

Tommy Lane





Thomas Hughes

other points of view, Tommy felt he had learned much about people in general. *Thomas Hughes'* questioning nature gave him a deeper appreciation of Psychology and Sociology, Alpha Phi Alpha, and whatever else he came

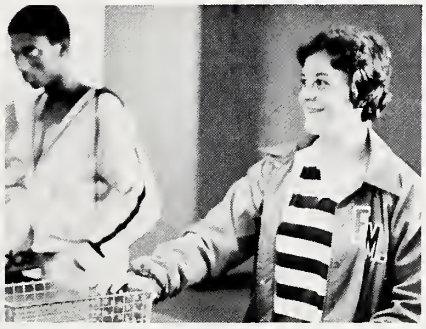
Kay Ward

across. Phi Mu president *Kay Ward,* a business administration and political science major, worked with the FMC sorority system from its founding in 1973. Living by "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," Kay likes to fill her time with activities

Bradley Griffin

that have a purpose. *Bradley Griffin,* ZTA and Panhellenic president, pursued a sociology major to pursue a future career in the child abuse programs, believing strongly that shaky family structures are at the heart of most abuse. Alpha Phi Alpha and sociology major *Chip Hammond* will work with administrative personnel when he finishes graduate school; it was his determination to understand why that helped him most in his studies and in his at-

Chip Hammonds



Maria Costas

tempt to relate to others. *Maria Costas,* recipient of the 1976 award for academic excellence in an athlete, also a sociology major, in an athlete, was also a sociology major. She spent a great deal of her time in intercollegiate sports as a member of both the volleyball team and the nationally — recognized women's basketball teams. KA president *Earl McLeod* feels that he can always do a little mor on whatever he tackles. This has not only helped him through a political science major but is also gave him the understanding nec-

Earl McLeod

essary in dealing with people, a standing in dealing with people, a necessary quality in a pre-law student. Economics major *Jerry Kershner,* a management trainee for Winn-Dixie, speaks fluent Chinese and Korean as a result of military' service as an interrogator. It

Jerry Kershner

was his determination to finish college successfully that got this PiKA through three years of full academic loads and 40-hour work weeks. And SGA president *Terry Williams* somehow found the time to be a PiKA and complete a double major in math and business administration.

Terry Williams

JUNIORS

The junior year is one of transition. Too young to be a senior yet too old to be a freshman, a junior often feels that he has been in college for a long time but still has quite a while left. This additional time can be a relief or a burden, depending on how his career plans stand. If he has not yet decided on a career, he still has a year's time to think before having to consider the practicalities of finding a job or applying to graduate schools. On the other hand, if his career plans are firm and each course brings him that much closer to getting started in his field, each course also stands as a little more time to wait. There can be a lot of courses between a junior's first semester and his graduation. It's too early to apply to graduate school yet too late to believe that career decisions can still be put off until some distant tomorrow. Some juniors seem to find their way into activities that they never quite had time for in the two years past. Aware that their academic load as a senior may be too heavy to do much of anything besides study, they sometimes become cheerleaders, Greeks, or intramural participants for the first time. Juniors who have been active in student life throughout their college years become the presidents of organizations and the captains of intercollegiate teams for the next year. They run for SGA offices, and senate positions, some for the first time, so that they might lend their experience in student life to the policies of the college. In this summer, they can bring ideas that will make both policies and planned activities more efficient and more relevant to the needs of the student body. In short, juniors who will have the time to be involved during their senior year become aware that they will be the leaders in a very short while. They are planning now only for careers in the relatively distant future but also for the more immediate problems in performing student life functions. And, after three long years, they will be the seniors.

Junior Jeff Phillips Adjusts his camera while taking ID pictures during registration. The photographee is Patrick Scott.

SUSANNE ALTMAN
Johnsonville
ADRIENNE HOLMAN ANDERSON
Pamlico
SARAH AGNES ANDERSON
Pamplico
RONALD GENE AMAKER
Hemingway
MARSHA LEIGH ASHCRAFT
Florence
BETTY C. ASSEF
Cheraw
CASTON MICHAEL ATKINSON
Florence
STEVE ALAN ATKINSON
Hartsville
CHARLOTTE AUSTIN
Florence
JAMES LAWRENCE BARNARD
Florence
HAROLD DENNIS BATES
Florence
JAN LESTER BAYS
Cheraw
RHONDA ANN BEAM
Florence
EDWARD ALLEN BELL
Hartsville
DEBORAH ANN BENTON
Floyd Dale
JONI LYNN BERGERON
Florence
DENISE ANN BICKETT
Florence
TERRY ALAN BLACKMON
New Zion

JUNIORS

Bladon — Cornett

WAYNE O'NEAL BLADON
Florence
RAY ANTHONY BLAY
Darlington
WAYNE McCARTHY BOATWRIGHT
Florence
CHARLES M. BONAPARTE
Darlington
SALLY GREENLEE BOSTIAN
Florence
JERRY BRAVEBOY
Cades
LARRY WESLEY BRAZIEL
Mullins
SHARON ANGELIA BRAZIEL
Mullins
JOEL WAYNE BREWER
Florence
WILLIAM FRANK BREWER JR.
Florence
WILLIAM COOPER BRIDGEMAN
Florence
CYNTHIA BOBETTE BROWN
Mullins
DAVID HOWARD BROWN
Florence
JOHNNY LEWIS BROWN
Hartsville
SUSAN GARY BROWN
Florence
STEPHEN LEWIS BRUNSON JR.
Florence
SUSAN HANNA BRUTON
Florence
CYNTHIA WIGGINS BRYANT
Mullins
MIKE GARY BUFFKIN
Florence
JEANNIE KAY BUFFKIN
Florence
RONALD GLENN BURCH
Bennettsville
ELIZABETH BURCH
Florence
RALEIGH L. BURCH
Florence
JONES WALTER BURGESS
Florence
HELEN FREY BUSH
Florence
HERMAN EARL CAIN III
McBee
BILLY TIMOTHY PETE CALIVAS
Florence
STEWARD CARL CAMPBELL
Hickory Grove
MARICATHERINE CAMPBELL
Florence
KENNETH LAVERNE CARRAWAY
Pamplico
RANDY WAYNE CARRIER
Florence
DOROTHY MARTIN CARTER
Florence
JULIAN CASE
Florence
MARK ALAN CATOE
Kingstreet
WILLIAM DERRELL CHANDLER
Florence
NICHOLAS JOSEPH CHARMELLO
South Amboy, N.J.
STEVE DALE CHRISTMAN
Florence
THOMAS MITCHELL CLARKSON
Florence
EDGAR LEWIS CLEMENTS III
Florence
DEBRA ELAINE COATES
Florence
GENEVIEVE COCKFIELD
Coward
JOHN ANDERSON COLEMAN
Pamplico
JOHN ANDREW COLEMAN
Marion
WILLIE ANDREW COLEMAN
Florence
ARNETTE ELIZABETH COLLINS
Florence
KAREN NAN COOPER
Florence
SHIRLEY TUGWELL CORBETT
Florence
CURTIS GLENN CORNETT
Florence

JUNIORS

COX — EVANS

RUSSELL KENNETH COX
Dillon
CANDACE KAREN CRENSHAW
Timmonsville
CYNTHIA GAIL CRENSHAW
Lancaster
VIRGINIA LEE CRIBB
Mullins
VICKI JONES CROFT
Marion
SALLEY LOU CROWLEY
Darlington
JAMES RAY CROXTON
Florence
MARY C. CRUMP
Lake City
CECIL CUNHA
Florence
EMILIE JEAN CURRIE
Lake View
FLORA LAWTENCE CURRIN
Dillon
SHEILA MONTEL CUSACK
Scranton
NELDA RAE DANIEL
Dlorence
MICHAEL CLINT DAVIS
Marion
DAVID LEE DAY
Pickens
JOHN CHARLES DEANS
Florence
PEGGY CROSBY DEARING
Florence
STEPHEN ANGUS DEBERRY III
Pamplico
JANET ELIZABETH WEAVER DEFEE
Timmonsville
LARRY WILLIAM DEFEE
Timmonsville
DONNA LEE DENTON
Mullins
GLORIA JEAN DIMERY
Florence
HENRY DINKINS
Florence
LUTHER KENNETH DORITY, JR.
Darlington
ELAINE PATRICIA DORSEY
Florence
ROBERT LEON DOVE
Dillon
JAMES TULLY DOZIER
Marion
JOHNNY MACK DOZIER
Mullins
RUSSELL GUY DOZIER
Florence
KATHRYN JAYNE DRIGGERS
Florence
WILLIAM CLAYTON DRIGGERS
Cades
SIDNEY IRA DUBOSE
Florence
DEEDIE SHARON DUKES
Florence
SUSANNE BUDDIN DUNLAP
Florence
HELEN RUTH DUPREY
Florence
KENNETH DURANT
Florence
TONY WAYNE DURANT
Florence
SUZANNE E. EADDY
Lake City
CORINNE EASTERLING
Hartsville
ALBERT JOHN EATON
Florence
DORIS GABRIELLE EDGERTON
Florence
JAMES RONNIE EDWARDS
Florence
WILLIAM MONROE ELLEN
Bishopville
JAMES EDWARD ELLIS
Florence
CHARLIE GILBERT ENZOR
Nichols
MONTY McCONNELL ENZOR
Florence
FARON CALDER EVANS
Scranton
RICKY ANDREW EVANS
Marion

CHERYL LYNN FIELDS
Florence
MARY CHRISTINE FIELDS
Effingham
JAYNE FINK
Hartsville
MITZIE LOU FINK
Hartsville
TERRY RENEE FISHER
Florence
TIMOTHY WARD FISHER
Florence
BARRY EVANS FITCH
Pamplico
DONALD FLOYD FITCH
Florence
MARIA FLOROS
Florence
JOSEPH RONALD FORD JR.
Florence
PHILLIPE STAFFORD FOSTER
Cheraw
MARION STEPHENSON FOWLER III
Lake City
MICHAEL DAVID FRAWLEY
Florence
JOSEPH CAREY FREEMAN
Cheraw
WILLIAM E. FUNDERBURK
Society Hill
KENNETH LEE GALLIER
Florence
GENE WILLARD GANDY
Florence
THOMAS FAIREY GANDY
Florence
CLYDE ANDREW GARDNER
Hartsville
JAMES HUBERT GARRISON
Darlington
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Latta
GEORGE EDWARD GLASS JR.
Florence
GORDON CRAWFORD GLAZE JR.
Marion
EDWARD ELLERBE GODWIN
Scranton
SHELDON BURL GODWIN
Pamplico
BARRY ANSEL GRAHAM
Aynor
JONI MARI GRAHAM
Florence
LARRY GRAHAM
Lake City
ROSALYN RENEE GRAHAM
Pamplico
DOROTHY KAYE GROVES
Rains

ENJOYING THE ARTS

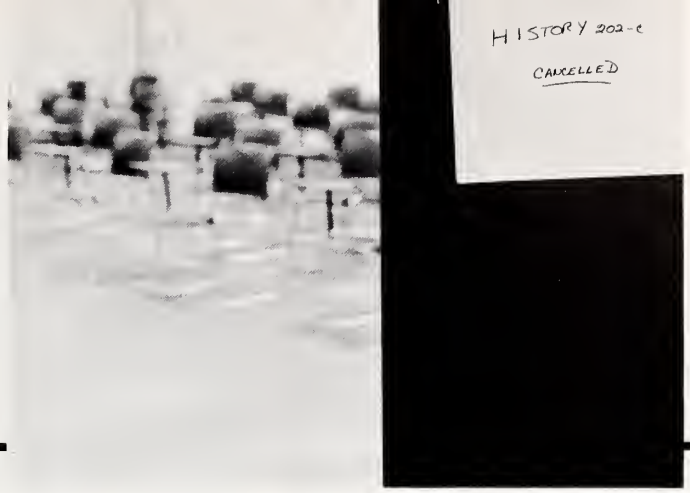
Theater major, dance student, mime enthusist Steve Hunt likes to do as he pleases, even if others don't agree with him. Although many guys will get no closer to ballet than the fifth row in the Florence Little Theater, Steve agreed to lift and support the girls of the Florence Regional Civic Ballet in their spring performance of 1977. He studied ballet and mime in Columbia during the summer of '76 and has done some mime in lecture demonstrations and performances. In the FLT production of the *The Visit,* (March, 1977), he used mime to portray a mute athlete. His interests also encompass street theater, a common phenomena in large cities in which small groups of actors perform skits on street corners and get passersby to participate. Traveling minstrels and jugglers also "do their thing" there for the sheer fun of it. Steve said street theater" ... makes the city come alive." Being as alive as possible seems to be ... what Steve Hunt spends a lot of time doing.

Junior Steve Hunt spends several hours a week in the dance studio of the Smith College Center: a ballet class initiated in the spring of '77 gives him on-campus instruction every Tuesday and Thursday.

JUNIORS

Green — Jebailey

CARL FROST GREEN
Florence
CATHEIA FADDY GREENE
Hemingway
MARTA ARLENE GREENE
Bamberg
ELIZABETH CRAFT GREER
Florence
LUCILLE AILEEN GREGG
Florence
DEBORAH L. HUDSON GREGORY
Florence
HAROLD McLEAN GRIFFITH
Elloree
ED LOUIS GURLEY
Dillon
DONNA JOHNSON HANCOCK
Darlington
KENNETH E. HANCOCK JR.
Darlington
FRANKLIN EVANDER HANNA JR.
Florence
JOHNNY EDWARD HANNA
Lake City
JULIE MARIE HARDY
New Zion
JAMES ANDREW HARKER III
Lynchburg
RICHARD C. HARRINGTON JR.
Florence
CHARLES HAROLD HASELDEN JR.
Florence
THOMAS RANDY HATCHELL
Florence
JOHN ELVIN HAYES
Hamer
TERESA MAXINE HAYGOOD
Hartsville
VICKI LYNNE HICKS
Pamplico
SHARON DENISE HILL
Florence
JOYCE GRETHA HINES
Florence
MICHAEL THOMAS HIPPS
Florence
VERNON ALBERT HITE
Florence
BARRY STEPHEN HODGES
Florence
ROBERT CHARLES HOLLAND JR.
Florence
THOMAS ALBERT HOLSTON
Effingham
WILLIAM HARVEY HOLT
Mullins
ALBERT RUDOLPHE HORNE
Pamplico
DEBORAH ANN HOUSAND
Florence
PRISCILLA HOWARD
Florence
BRASTIC KEITH HOWELL
Darlington
BRENDA ELLEN HOWELL
lamar
JAMES ROGERS HOWLE
Florence
EARL HENRY HUGGINS
Cheraw
FREDDIE MARYLAND HUGGINS
Timmonsville
LUCY M. LAMOURE HUGGINS
Marion
WILLIAM LEON HUGGINS
Florence
STEVEN RICHARD HUNT
Columbia
EDITH ANN GANTT HUNTER
Timmonsville
GWENDOLYN PATRICE HUNTER
Pamplico
KAREN BETH HUTCHINSON
Florence
ROBERT FRANKLIN HYMAN III
Florence
RALPH WENDELL IRICK JR.
Florence
BILLY RAY JACKSON
Latta
MARY CHRISTIE JACOBS
Georgetown
CHERYL DENISE JAMES
Marion
GEORGE DAVID JEBAILEY
Florence



TEACHERS OUT . . .

If there is a maximum number of "cuts" an FMC student can take to receive credit, the same principle should be applied to teachers. Six times, at least, this semester I have rushed my family off to school, motored thirty miles, even through the snow, to arrive an hour early in order to find a parking place, only to discover upon entering the classroom that the teacher couldn't make it.

Perhaps the professor has good reason for being absent; perhaps the student does also. The difference is that the student is hurting himself; the habitually absent or tardy professor hurts his whole class as well as himself. There's no way a professor can adequately cover the same amount of material in, say, four less lectures and/or short periods. My contention is that teachers should live by the same rules by which they expect their students to. If we need to be in class more regularly, so do some teachers.

JACQUELINE AUDREY JENKINS
Marion
GAIL WARD JOHNSON
Johnsonville
GEORGETTE JOHNSON
Mullins
HOPE SANDIFER JOHNSON
Florence
JOSEPH CRAIG JOHNSON
Hartsville
HARLEY STEPHEN JONES
Florence
NORMAN MAURICE JONES
Florence
FRANK TINDALL JORDAN
Hartsville
JAMES ALLISON JORDAN
Olanta
MARY HENDLEY MORRIS JORDAN
Olanta
NANCY KAREN MOSES JORDAN
Cheraw
RALPH EMERSON JORDAN JR.
Sumter
RONALD RICO JOSEPH
Darlington
SAMUEL CLARENCE JOYE
Marion
STEVEN ALAN KEELS
Florence
ROOSEVELT DANIEL KELLY
Florence
LISA MARIE KING
Darlington
SAMMY RAY KIRBY
Lake City
THOMAS MITCHELL KIRBY
Timmonsville
BARBARA FORD KIRKLEY
Marion
JANET SMITH KITTRELL
Olanta
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER KLIM
Florence
LEO LANE
Latta
TOINI PUNKKA LAMBERT
Johnsonville

JUNIORS

Lassiter — Mishoe

JAMES ALBERT LASSITER JR.
Florence
MICHAEL DORIAN LASSITER
Florence
DENNIS J. LATTAS
Florence
JANICE REBECCA LAWHON
Effingham
CONNIE ALANE LAWRENCE
Lake City
JANET TERESA LEE
Scranton
CLAY PARKER LENTZ
Florence
MICHAEL STEVEN LEONHARDT
Dillon
RITA GAUVIN LEVITRE
Florence
WANDA BROWN LEWIS
Florence
FRANCIS WRIGHT LIDE III
Cheraw
PAUL METHEA LOCKLAIR JR.
Effingham
ELLA SUSAN LOVE
Latta
DAVID ALLEN LOWE
Florence
EDWARD LEE LUNN
Lamar
SHIRLEY ANN LYERLY
Johnsonville
ELIZABETH BANKS LYLES
Florence
AUDREY DAWN MACLAY
Florence
THOMAS JOSEPH MALECKAR
Florence
DARLENE MARTIN
Bishopville
WENDY WEBB MATHIAS
Timmonsville
BETTY ELAINE MATTHEWS
Scranton
SANDRA SUE MAXEY
Florence
WILLIAM JAMES MAXWELL
Florence
EVELYN ERNESTINE MAYRANT
Kingstreet
JOANNE MARGARET McALLISTER
Bridgeton, N.J.
GEORGIA MAE McCANTS
Florence
MAXINE LYNETTE McCLAIN
Florence
MARTHA DELL McDANIEL
Florence
THOMAS MARVIN McDANIEL
Clio
RONALD C. McDOWELL
Dillon
DENNIS WILMONT McELVEEN
Scranton
SAMUEL ROBERT McELVEEN
Bishopville
RALPH RICKY McGIRT
Hartsville
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS McINTYRE
Marion
GEORGE CHANDLER McINTYRE
Clio
JAMES K. McKENZIE
Florence
JAMES A. McLAURIN
Clio
YVETTE ANN McMILLAN
Bennettsville
DIANE JANICE McNEIL
Marion
JOHN FREDERICK McQUEEN
Florence
LEESA COLLINS McRAE
Mullins
SHARON KAY MILES
Coward
HAROLD EDWARD MILLER JR.
Florence
MARY KEMP MILLER
Florence
MICHAEL EUGENE MILLER
Greenville
WADE FRANKLIN MILLER
Dillon
JERRY WAYNE MISHOE
Lake City

JUNIORS

Montrose — Powell

AUBREY MORRIS MONTROSE
Florence
DEBORAH ANNE MOODY
Lake View
GAIL DENISE MOODY
Marion
JOHN DONALD MOORE
Florence
TRACEY ANN MOORE
Effingham
JAMES WALTER MORRIS
Florence
JANICE LORICE MORRIS
Florence
JOHNNIE EDWARD MOZINGO
Lamar
EILEEN BARRY MUNGO
Marion
VIVIAN RUTH MUNN
Pamplico
JAMES J. MURRAY JR.
Florence
DONALD EDWARD MYERS
Scranton
LUANN CHANDLER NEDZEL
Timmonsville
CYNTHIA ANN NEWELL
Marion
JOHN SHANNON NICHOLS
Florence
BARBARA JEAN NORRIS
Timmonsville
ROBERT DANIEL NORRIS
Florence
PATRICIA P. NORTON
Clio
TIMOTHY FIELDS NORWOOD
Darlington
GARY THOMAS ODOM
Darlington
DAVID ALLEN O'NEIL
Florence
JAYMA JAY OVERBY
Florence
GERALD BENNY OWENS
Pamplico
JOSEPH P. OWENS
Florence
ALLARD CLINTON PAGE JR.
Florence
DONALD LESTER PAGE
Nichols
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PAGE JR.
Marion
WALTER VANCE PARKER
Hartsville
GEORGE W. PATILLO JR.
Florence
GENEVA JOHNSON PEDERSEN
Florence
JAMES SCOTT PENNSTROM
Florence
FLOYD WENDELL PERDUE
Patrick
BARBARA LUNETTE PERRITT
Pee Dee
PHILLIP ESTER PERRITT
Lamar
GLORIA HOBSON PETERS
Florence
KATHERINE LEE PHELPS
Marion
JEFFREY LEE PHILLIPS
Florence
JOHNNY PIERCE JR.
Darlington
DEBORAH FERIN PINNEY
Florence
LAURA PLAYER
Sardinia
JOHN ROBERT POINDEXTER
Florence
JOHN FRANKLIN POOLE
Florence
RICHARD JOSEPH POOLE
Gaffney
CAROLYN HOLLY PORTER
Florence
MENDEL LYDE POSTON JR.
Pamplico
PATSY ELLEN POSTON
Pamplico
BILLY EUGENE POWELL
Scranton
NORRIS TANNER POWELL
Johnsonville

JUNIORS

Powers-Seebeck

NANCY JEWEL POWERS
Darlington
PAUL HENDRICKS POWERS
Bennettsville
WANDA H. PREVATTE
Hemingway
BILLY EARL PRIVETTE
Mullins
JOHN MARK PRIVETTE
Florence
THOMAS GERALD PROSSER
Scranton
SARAH JANE PURVIS
Hartsville
TRAVIS QUICK
Cheraw
HEBRON MICHAEL RADCLIFFE
Bishopville
DANNY CHARLES RAY
Marion
JAMES EARL REAMES
Florence
THOMAS COSTIN REGISTER
Florence
PENNY ANN REID
Cheraw
KENNETH RAYMOND RENO
Florence
DIANE EILEEN RHODES
Florence
LARRY SAM RICE
Florence
KENNETH TYLER RICHARDSON
Florence
WILLIAM RICHARDSON
Florence
JIMMY MICHAEL RIDENHOUR
Florence
LARRY DUANE ROBINSON
Turbeville
JOHN BENSON RODGERS JR.
Lake City
GARRY MARSHALL ROGERS
Bennettsville
JOHNNY ROGERS JR.
Florence
MORRIS LEE ROOF
Florence

HANDCRAFTED JEWLRY ON CAMPUS

The Gay Dolphin Shop of Myrtle Beach displays handcrafted jewelry in the Smith College Center during the week of February 21.

KENNETH RAY ROTH JR.
Chesapeake, Va.
JAMES ROBERT RUFFIN
Hemingway
JOSEPH JOEL SALEEBY JR.
Darlington
CYNTHIA DELORES SANDER
Florence
GLORIA VIVIAN SANSBURY
Timmonsville
HOMA SARTIPZEDAH
Cheraw
RODNEY BARRETT SCARBOROUGH
Florence
WILLIAM PUTNAM SCARBOROUGH JR.
Lamar
PHYLLIS SCATURRO
Florence
GEORGE SCHNIBBEN JR.
Florence
BARBARA DENISE SCOTT
Chester
FRED KIMBALL SEEBECK JR.
Sumter

MINISTERIAL PROGRAM GROWING BUT UNOFFICIAL

Would anyone want to be a minister? Despite the lack of a formal program, an increasing number of FMC students are saying "Yes." During the past seven years, over 15 Francis Marion graduates have entered accredited seminaries; several have since become pastors of Pee Dee churches. Many, looking forward to seminary, now have active roles in the music and youth groups of their own churches. Others serve as student pastors of small, rural congregations; and one FMC student is also an assistant minister in a larger church. According to Dr. Lloyd Birch, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Philosophy, most pre-ministerial students are sociology majors. This training in understanding human behavior, Dr. Birch stated, aids future ministers in relating to their congregations and communities. Since the ministry is largely people-oriented, a thorough knowledge of the Bible must be supplemented by an ability to communicate to a wide variety of people. At least six ministerial students will graduate from FMC during '76-'77.

PAIGE HITE SELE
Florence
NORRIS LAWRENCE SELLERS
Florence
HARVEY WILTON SHAW
Bishopville
MICHAEL DENNIS SHAW
Marion
DIANE MARIE SHEEHAN
Florence
DANIEL BURN SHELLEY JR.
Mullins
VICTOR HUBERT SHELLEY
Fair Bluff, N.C.
GEORGE ENGLAND SIMMONS
Lake City
VERNECIA STAFFORD SIMMONS
Darlington
ROBBY DAVIS SISCO
Florence
HENRY LEE SKINNER
Bishopville
WILLARD BUDDIN SKINNER
Bishopville
ASHBY MITCHELL SMITH
Marion
CHARLES BLALOCK SMITH JR.
Florence
CHRISTINE SMITH SMITH
Johnsonville
DANNY RAY SMITH
Sumter
DAVID HAROLD SMITH JR.
Florence
DONALD LANSING SMITH JR.
Sumter
JOHN SMITH
Florence
SADIE JEANETTE B. SMITH
Sumter
SUSAN BETH SMITHWICK
Florence
THOMAS EVERETT SNAVELY
Loris
MARGARET EMMA SNIPES
Florence
SUSAN THOMPSON SOUTH
Florence
NORMAN PATTERSON SOWELL
Kershaw
JAMES REGINALD SPARKS
Timmonsville
RICHARD RILEY SPARROW
Florence
LINDA KAY SPEED
Florence
ROBERT EULTON SPIVEY
Darlington
DEBRA JEAN SPRINGS
Lake City

HARD HATS ONLY

The Campus' sixth major construction (including the physical plant) since 1971, the Learning Media Center, is scheduled to open in August 1977. Although it seemed as though the work on the building went smoothly, with the stacking of the pre-stressed concrete and the laying of the bricks, several problems arose, confusing builders, faculty and students alike. At the beginning the small brick transformer building, constructed only a year before, had to be torn down and then rebuilt — only about 10 yards further away. Tree stumps posed a worthy challenge to the small bulldozers used to remove them. The other problem was the mud covered walkway one had to trudge through to get between Founders and Stokes.

But regardless of the hardships suffered, everyone got by and at the time of this writing no other complications have arisen. Soon one may take a course in TV production or go visit the planetarium being built.

LLOYD EDGAR STARR SR.
Florence
RICHARD GLEN STEPHENS
Lamar
MARK DORMAN STEWART
Florence
KAYE EADDY STONE
Pamplico
JOHNNY TASO STOUPENOS
Florence
SANDRA ELIZABETH STRAUGHN
Florence
CHARLES E. STREATER
Hartsville
BENJAMIN ALLEN STRICKLAND JR.
Marion
LARIANNE STRICKLAND
Timmonsville
GEORGE WILLIAM STUBER
Florence
SHARON SHAY STURGEON
Florence
BONITA GAIL SUMMERSETT
Florence
DORA MEI-WA TAM
Florence
OLIN RICHARD TEAL
Cheraw
CARRIE ANN THANASSE
Hartsville
EDITH PERCHRISTIAN THOMAS
Florence
PATRICIA ANN THOMAS
Florence
ALAN DEAN THOMPSON
Florence
CARL ANDREWS THOMPSON JR.
Florence
JOHN THOMPSON
Bennettsville
TIM RALPH THOMPSON
Olanta
NANCY HUESCA TIMMONS
Lake City
LARRY ROBERT TUCKER
Darlington
ROBERT BRAXTON TUCKER
Dillon
CHARLES LEVOIT TURNER
Pamplico
HUGH TURNER
Pamplico
DREXELL TURNER JR.
Florence
NANCY VIEDA TYNER
Florence
JOHN BRAXTON USHER JR.
Timmonsville
SUSAN POSTON USRY
Florence

JUNIORS

Van Dawson — Young

KATHERINE J. VAN DAWSON
Lamar
JACQUELINE VEREEN
Marion
RICHARD WAYNE VOLTZ JR.
Florence
WILLIAM R. WALKER
Florence
JOHN RASMUSSEN WALLACE
Surfside Beach
CHARLES TIMOTHY WALTERS
Hartsville
GRIFFITH GUERRY WALTERS
Florence
VIRGINIA LYNN WALTERS
Florence
JOHN FREDERICK WANNAMAKER
Columbia
CARROLL L. WATSON
Marion
DEBORAH ANN WATSON
Florence
JAMES DAVID WATSON
Latta
MARION LEWIS WEBB
Florence
LEESA LANE WESLEY
Marion
CYNTHIA MARLENE D. WHITE
Florence
WILLIAM HENRY WHITLOCK
Lake City
LINDA LOUISE WILLIAMS
Orangeburg
MICHELE PERRY WILLIAMS
Florence
PAUL THADDEUS WILLIAMS
Turbeville
WILLIAM WESLEY WILLIAMS JR.
Hartsville
CAROLE ANNE WILLIAMSON
Bennettsville
JACQUELINE VERTRELLA WILSON
Lake City
PAUL BERNARD WILSON
Florence
WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON
Florence
WILLIE BROOKS WINCHESTER JR.
Florence
MARVIN HARRIS WINDHAM JR.
Florence
PAUL ARTHUR WINDHAM
Timmonsville
ALFRED RODERICK WINGATE
Timmonsville
DANNY MEADOWS WOOTEN
Florence
JOHN MICHAEL WRIGLEY
Florence

MARGARET HAYNES YANDELL
Florence
JUDY CLARICE YARBOROUGH
Kingstreet
ROBERT SHERMAN YOUNG
Florence

DOCTOR OF NAPOLOGY

Mr. Stancil Champbell catches a quick nap during the changing of sets as he observes the rehearsal of "The Hairy Ape."

SOPHOMORES

Being a sophomore is quite a comfortable position. No longer the last bunch to go through registration, they can sympathize with the lost freshmen, remembering how it felt to be totally confused on a college level. Sophomores have learned how to find their way in any building on campus, have taken a crack at finding a book shelved by the Library of Congress numbering system in Rogers Library, and have pretty much decided which foods in the Patriot Cafe are good to eat and which are not. Some have had their first taste of student life as senators, intercollegiate participants (or spectators), and organization members. Basically familiar with campus activities, course requirements, and how to find a specific place on campus, sophomores feel right at home since they are no longer "the new guys." Academically, sophomores can pursue a particular major or everything in general. Those who choose a major (and maybe a career) at this point have three years to plan courses that will give them maximum background in specific areas. In fact, everyone must declare a major by the end of their sophomore year so that even those who have no idea what field they would like to enter will give themselves some sort of direction. But sophomores are so far from the end of their academic years that they really don't *have* to give much thought to career plans. They are not pressed by the job market or by graduate school since graduation is still so far away. For those who give serious thought to their future, this gives them time to explore a variety of courses before a final decision must be made. For those who couldn't care less and will put off making a decision as long as possible, t next three years may be a continuous series of "I'll deci tomorrow's." These are the people who panic as senio and wonder why they didn't give more thought to th futures sooner. So the comfortable, non-pressured po tion of the sophomore can be a blessing to those who u the time and a detriment to those who waste it.

Even though the card packets are filed in alphabetical order, it's still hard to find them during the rush of registration. Here, sophomores Gene Hyait and Julia Boone try to match students with their packets of IBM cards.

JOSEPH DOMINIC ABATE
Darlington
GERALD WAYNE ADAMS
Chesterfield
GARY BRUCE ADAMS
Kingstree
EMILY SYLVIA ALBARRAN
Florence
FELIX EDWARD ALEXANDER
Florence
GILBERT EDWIN ALPHIN
Florence
BRENDA JOYCE ALTMAN
Effingham
WILLIAM STANFORD ALTMAN
Effingham
MICHAEL HENRY AMAKER
Lake City
TIMOTHY M. AMMONS
Latta
MELBA KAY ANDERSON
Florence
CYNTHIA DAVONNE ANDREWS
Lamar
MAZEL JOANN ARNETTE
Lake View
THOMAS DALE ARNOLD
Summerville
CHARLES LETHCO ARTHUR JR.
Mullins
JOHN EDWARD AVANT
Effingham
STEPHEN DONAVAN BAILEY
Dillon
CYNTHIA LORRAINE BAIRD
Tubeville

SOPHOMORES

Baker — Buffkin

JOHN WAYNE BAKER
Marion
MARK CLINTON BAKER
Lake View
STEPHEN PETER BANUS
Florence
MARVIN DEAN BARFIELD
Marion
TERRY LEE BARFIELD
Hartsville
ROBIN LEIGH BARKER
Florence
BEATRICE MARILYN BARNES
Manning
SARAH DEWITT BARNHART
Pamplico
DIANE LYNN BARNHILL
Hartsville
LINDA FAYE BARRINGTON
Bennettsville
KENNETH JOHN BASHA
Florence
FRANCES IDELL BAZEN
Pamplico
MERRILL ROGER BAZEN
Pamplico
WILLIAM DAVIE BEARD
Camden
BRENDA ELAINE BEASLEY
Pamplico
RICHARD GENE BELIN
Florence
HENRY GORDON BELL
Lugoff
WILLIE JAMES BELTON
Columbia
WILLIAM ARNOLD BENSON
Florence
MITZI RENEE BENTON
Florence
MARION DUBOSE BERRY
Bishopville
PETER NIGEL BIRKBECK
Mullins
LAURIE ELIZABETH BLACKBURN
Marion
WILLIAM L. BLACKBURN
Marion
KAREN EILEEN BLAKE
Marion
MIKE ARNOLD BOATWRIGHT
Florence
JOHN WILLIAM BONNIVILLE
Columbia
SUSAN WARD BONNOITT
Darlington
JULIA EMELINE BOONE
Florence
ROBERT EUGENE BOWERS JR.
Florence
ERIC LEE BOWMAN
Myrtle Beach
PHILLIP LEROY BRADDOCK
Hartsville
MIKE STEPHEN BRANDIS
Florence
BELINDA C. BREWER
Florence
CATHY LYNN BRIDGMAN
Marion
CATHERINE BRIGHT
Florence
LAURA ANN BRISTOW
Florence
BRENDA DOREENE BROWN
Rock Hill
CELERSTEEN BROWN
Scranton
CHARLES LACOSE BROWN JR.
Florence
JOHNNY CARSON BROWN
Florence
MARION GRAHAM BROWN
Florence
MARION RATCLIFF BROWN
Bennettsville
NANCY CAROL BROWN
Lamar
YVONNE BROWN
Florence
MICHAEL ULYSS BRUNSON
Florence
NORMA UTSEY BRYCE
Florence
SHARRON LOU BUFFKIN
Florence

SOPHOMORES

Burley — Deal

RONALD MARION BURLEY
Florence
ANTHONY T. BUTLER
Marion
STEPHEN RANDALL BUTLER
Florence
NORMAN PATRICK CALDWELL JR.
Pageland
BARBARA ANN CAMPBELL
Pamplico
FRANCIS EUGENE CAMPBELL
Jackson
KENNETH CANNON
Marion
MARTIN FRANKLIN CARMICHAEL
Mullins
KATHRYN LORRAINE CARPER
Florence
VINCENT MARSHALL CARRAWAY
Pamplico
GERALD DEAN CARROWAY
Effingham
LEAVY HAROLD CARTER JR.
Lake City
NAOMI LEE CARTER
Lamar
KENT CARNELL CAUDLE
Florence
STEPHEN MICHAEL CAULDER
Cheraw
MARK THURMOND CHANDLER
Dillon
PATRICIA L. CHAPLIN
Society Hill
ROBERT LEE CIABURRI II
Pittsburg, Pa.
ROBERT EDWARD CLARK
Latta
BARBARA JANE COCKFIELD
Coward
LOLA COGGESHALL
Darlington
ARTHUR WILLIAM COLEMAN
Florence
GERALD COLEMAN JR.
Marion
BRAXTON CRAIG COLLINS
Florence
CHARLES SLIGH COMMANDER
Florence
AILEEN CONLON
Florence
MARGARET ANN COOK
Florence
WILLIAM ANDERSON COOK
Florence
RICHARD JOSEPH COWAN
Lake City
MARION ARTHUR COWARD
Dillon
STEPHEN CRAIG COWARD
Florence
DON O'NEIL COX JR.
Florence
DOUGLAS WILLIAM COX
Norfolk, Va.
MICHAEL DOYLE COX
London, Ky.
TONY MICHAEL COX
Florence
LINDA YVONNE CRAMER
Orangeburg
GERALD G. CRAWLEY
Hartsville
MARY ANNE CRIBB
Johnsonville
PAUL GILLESPIE CROW
Florence
JOHNNIE ALLEN DANIELS
Dillon
MARK JOHN DALY
Bennettsville
MITCHELL DARNELL
Hartsville
ANNA L. DAVIS
Florence
CLYDE EDWARD DAVIS
Florence
GENEVA FOXWORTH DAVIS
Marion
GEORGE CLAYTON DAVIS
Florence
RONALD DAVID DAVIS
Florence
AUDREY KIM DEAL
Florence

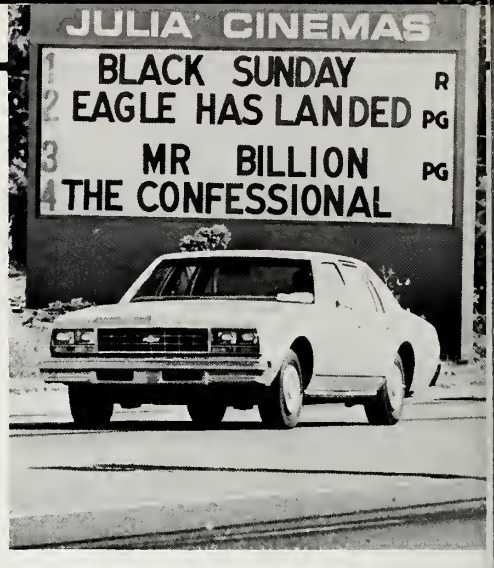
SOPHOMORES

Dugan — Fox

GEORGE ELIAS DEEGAN-FOX
Myrtle Beach
RICKY DEWAYNE DENNIS
Johnsonville
FAYE LYLES DESPORTES
Hartsville
RHONDA LADELL DINGLE
Marion
HEATH PHILLIPS DIXON
Darlington
WOODWARD R. DIXON JR.
Darlington
LARRY RALPH DORRELL
Florence
GWENDOLYN DORSEY
Marion
PAMELA JEAN DOSTER
Pageland
PHYLLIS DIANNE DOZIER
Marion
CATHERINE MICKIE LEE DREW
Darlington
VINCENT JEP DRIGGERS
Marion
RICHARD PATRICK DUBOSE
Florence
PAUL RONALD DUKE
Florence
WILLIAM RODERICK DUKE
Florence
MARY LYNN DUKES
Turbeville
JAMIE MERRITT DURANT
Olanta
JAMES LOUIS DURHAM
Lake City
NINA SUSAN EARLY
Florence
SHARON KAY EDGEWORTH
Cheraw
NATHAN WILLIAM EDMONDS JR.
McBee
CHARLES DAVID EDWARDS
Hartsville
LEVERN EDWARDS JR.
Timmonsville
SHARON RENEE ELIASON
Florence
ELLEN ROBERT MC GILL
Florence
MIRIAM BURCH ELVINGTON
Cheraw
STEVEN EDWARD ENGLERTH
Florence
MARYANNE ISBELL ENGLE
Florence
CARROLL GENE EVANS
Scranton
DOROTHY DALE EVANS
Coward
JOSEPH ANTHONY FALCONE JR
Florence
EDGAR NORTON FELDER
Georgetown
JEFFERY BRUCE FERGUSON
Mullins
BEVERLY DAWN FIELDS
Florence
CATHY LEE FIELDS
Florence
WILLIAM FRANCIS FIELDS
Lamar
THOMAS EDWARD FILYAW
Scranton
JUDY MARIE GARAND FISHBECK
Florence
MELANIE LYNN FISHER
Florence
DARRELL GENE FLOWERS
Johnsonville
STEVEN ALVIN FLOWERS
Florence
JANIS ELAINE FLOYD
Mullins
KRAMER CLEVELAND FOLSOM JR.
Hartsville
CHARLES WILLIAM FOREMAN
Dillon
DAVID ERIN FORREST
Darlington
ELIZABETH DEWITT FORREST
Darlington
MICHAEL DOCK FOWLER
Florence
CATHY CAPERS FOX
Florence

'76-'77 CINEMA FEATURES COMEDY

With an emphasis on comedies with happy endings, the '76-'77 movies did include a number of more serious films. *The Shootist,* John Wayne's latest, and *A Star is Born,* the cinema love story of Streisand and Kristofferson, viewed different meanings of courage. *Taxi Driver, Logan's Run,* and *Marathon Man* discussed man's inhumanity to man. On the other hand, crowds giggled over *Bad News Bears,* chuckled at *Murder by Death,* and roared when *Silver Streak* came to the screen.



EARL FRANKLIN FOXWORTH
Marion
BARRY PHIN FREE
Florence
JONATHAN NATHANIEL FRITZ
Florence
MARION R. FUNDERBURK
Clio
SUSAN HOPE FUSSELL
Florence
ANGELA KAY GANDY
Chesterfield
VIVIAN JONES GANDY
Darlington
CYNTHIA RENE GARDNER
Florence
SUSAN MARIE GARDNER
Florence
KAREN LYNN GARRIS
Florence
CHARLES MC COWN GARRISON JR.
Florence
CYNTHIA ANN GASTER
Hemingway
CECIL WAYNE GATEWOOD JR.
Darlington
LINDA LEE GAYLOR
Florence
CHRYLL R. GERALD
Mullins
MARILYN WANDA GIBBONS
Turbeville
BERNADETTE MARIE GIGLIOTTI
Florence
MICHAEL ALAN GILBERT
Hartsville
SUSAN DEENEE GILBERT
Florence
EDGAR CLARENCE GODFREY III
Florence
O'NEIL W. GOSNELL JR.
Lexington
FRANCIS ARNIE GRAHAM
Lake City
ANDREA LUCI GRANT
Florence
NICK CLYDE GRANTHAM
Hartsville
RICKY DELANO GRANTHAM
Florence
DANIEL CHARLES GRAVES
Pageland
REBECCA ANNE GRAY
Lamar
SAMUEL CHARLES GREEN
Lake City
WALTER GREGG JR.
Florence
JACQUELINE ANN GREWCOCK
Florence
GEORGE WESLEY GRICE JR.
Marion
DANIEL ALFRED GRIER JR.
McColl
MICHAEL EDRICK GRIER
Hemingway
RICHARD JENNINGS GRIFFITH
Florence
CHARLEY CLARK GRIGGS JR.
Hartsville
CHARLES J. GUERRY
Georgetown

SOPHOMORES

Hall — Herring

JERRY LEE HALL
Florence
RAYMOND M. HALL
Bennettsville
ROGER W. HALL JR.
Marion
DOROTHY CANDYS HAM
Florence
PATRICIA ANNE HAM
Florence
JEFFREY CRAIG HAMIC
Florence
SANDRA LYNN HAMILTON
Charleston
ALBAN EVAN HANNA
Florence
DEBORAH ANNE HANNA
Hemingway
DONNA MCDOUGAL HANNA
Lake City
KATHRYN ANNE HANNA
Lake City
LARRY ERVIN HANNA
Kingstree
ROBERT MICHAEL HARDEE
Loris
LEGRAND HARLEY
Florence
GEORGE EDWIN HARPER
Florence
MOSES ISON HARRELL JR.
Timmonsville
MARK ASHLEY HARRIS
Florence
RAYMOND EVERETT HARRIS
Florence
EDWARD MICHAEL HARTNETT
Bennettsville
ROBERT EMMETT HARTNETT
Bennettsville
WILLIAM LEE HASTINGS
Hartsville
INGEBORG HAUGHN
Florence
JOE HAYES
Mullins
EDWARD GENE HEIDT
Clio

NOVELTY SPARKS ENTERTAINMENT

The number of entertainment programs in '76-'77 surged upward as FMC's Entertainment Committee block-booked acts with other colleges. Block-booking, done twice yearly at national and regional conventions, involved buying a block of a performer's time with schools such as USC and Clemson so all can benefit. According to chairman Tim Norwood, the large number of novelty acts (Buffo, a hypnotist, etc.) presented were brought to FMC so that people could see an unusual act live (instead of on TV). But activities scheduled at night, including concerts, proved to be losing financial propositions since students seemed unwilling to drive back to FMC after leaving classes. To alleviate this, the committee plans to schedule more events during activity period.

ELDON CECIL HENDERSON
Hartsville
ELEANOR RINEE HENDRIX
Hartsville
SHARON HENNIGAN
Coward
MARK JOEL HERNDON
Florence
RONNIE NEIL HESSIG
Dillon
STEPHEN DAVID HERRING
Florence

SOPHOMORES

Hicks — Joye

GWENDOLYN IRIS HICKS
Florence
CHRISTOPHER DAVID HILL
Florence
JOHN ALBERT HINES
Effingham
CHARLES RAY HODGE
Florence
DWIGHT EARL HODGES
Hartsville
WILLIEFAIR HOLDEN
Florence
DAVID ALLEN HOLLAND
Bishopville
ANTHONY WAYNE HOLT
Florence
JOYCE ANN HOLTZAPFEL
Florence
RENA HONDROS
Florence
JAMES EMORY HOOKS JR.
Marion
DORA LYNN HOWELL
Lamar
LEWIS DEWAYNE HOWLE
Society Hill
BETTY FAYE HOWLE
Mullins
WILLIE GILES HUGGINS JR.
Florence
JOHN W. HURST
Florence
ROBIN DENISE HUTCHINSON
Florence
JUDITH WILSON HUTCHINSON
Florence
JOANNA CHRISTINE HYDRICK
Holly Hill
DONNA THERESA HYMAN
Pamplico
LYNN J. INGRAM
Hartsville
JAMES RANDALL JACKSON
Florence
NORMAN KIRK JACOBS
Columbia
RUSSELL FULTON JAMES
Marion
CLAYTON LEROY JOHNSON JR.
Hartsville
DAVID NEIL JOHNSON
Florence
DEBBIE ETHEL JOHNSON
Lynchburg
FLETCHER JAMES JOHNSON
Darlington
LINDA LEE JOHNSON
Florence
LORINZER JOHNSON
Chesterfield
MARION FLOYD JOHNSON JR.
Dillon
STEPHEN ANSEL JOHNSON
Darlington
SYLVIA RIVERS JOHNSON
Hartsville
C. DALE JONES
Sumter
GARY LEE JONES JR.
Florence
GLENDA DALE JONES
Florence
GLENDA LORRAINE JONES
Pamplico
JIMMY LEE JONES
Marion
KATIE KIM JONES
Marion
MELANIE WINDHAM JONES
Florence
STEPHEN JONES
Florence
STUART L. JONES
Florence
JAMES M. JORDAN JR.
Marion
MARY EDNA F. JORDAN
Timmonsville
STEVE C. JORDAN
Marion
EVELYN JOSEY
Darlington
MICHAEL DALE JOWERS
Jefferson
DOUGLAS GORDON JOYE
Hemingway

SOPHOMORES

Just-Maxwell

PATRICIA LYNNE JUST
Florence
THOMAS LEO KEITH
Timmonsville
JEAN V. KELLY
Pinewood
LESLIE VAN D. KENNEDY
Florence
MALLORY GLENN KERSHAW
Florence
STEVEN TRIPPE KING
McColl
JACQUELINE D. KIRBY
Lake City
KERRY FLOYD KIRBY
Florence
DARRIELL GYE KITCHENS
Marion
TERESA LEE KOOPMAN
Turbeville
MARIE ELISA LAMM
Florence
SARA CATHERINE LANE
Marion
DEBORAH GAIL LANGSTON
Florence
LINDA S. LANGSTON
Hartsville
MICHAEL MCEWEN LAW
Florence
HEYWARD CORNELL LEE
Effingham
JAMES LEE JR.
Lake City
GERALD M. LEE
Scranton
KELLY CALDER LEE
Scranton
KENNETH GOLLIE LEE
Effingham
MARK LEONARD LEE
Florence
MARY L. LEE
Clio
RAMONA LEE MILBURN LEE
Florence
RICHARD DEAN LEE
Florence
BERNARD LEGETT
Mullins
ALICE KAYE LEGGETT
Florence
ALEX NEIL LEMON
Florence
AUDREY LEONA LESTER
Marion
CAROL H. LEWIS
Florence
DEBORAH LYNNE LEWIS
Florence
JEAN WHEELER LEWIS
Florence
WILLIAM ROGER LEWIS
Marion
ROGER WILLIAM LONG
Florence
DOUGLAS WYLIE LOTT
Florence
ROBERT WELLS LOWMAN JR.
Florence
MILDRED EOLINE LUNDY
Darlington
MYRA ELIZABETH LYNCH
Florence
PEGGY ODELL LYNCH
Darlington
MARVIN MASON MACE
Florence
CAROLYN MADDOX
Florence
MARK ALAN MAGNUSSON
Florence
JANE DANIELS MARTIN
Gresham
LEIGH ANN MARTIN
Florence
VICKIE P. MARTIN
Hemingway
JOHN NICK MATHES
Florence
JOCELYN ELAINE MATTHEWS
Darlington
MALCOLM P. MATTHEWS
Effingham
CHARLES STUART MAXWELL
Chesterfield

SOPHOMORES

Maxwell — Maultrie

LAURA HODGES MAXWELL
Florence
VICKI JEAN MAY
Florence
BARBARA J. MAYS
Florence
JAMES MC ALLISTER
Darlington
MARY C. MC CALL
Bennettsville
PEGGY WATSON MC CASKILL
Florence
WATSON EUGENE MC CLAM
Florence
JUDY GAIL MC CORMICK
Dillon
TERESA ANN MC COWN
Florence
KAREN ROSE MC CUTCHEON
Lake City
MICHAEL ALLEN MC CUTCHEON
Olanta
LARRY JAMES MC GILL
Florence
LANNEY DALE MC HARGUE
Florence
ROBERT WESLEY MC INTYRE JR.
Clio
HARRIETT YOUNG MC KEEL
Timmonsville
MICHAEL JENNINGS MC KENZIE
Mullins
JANICE DOVE MC LEAN
Dillon
LEEROY MC LEOD
Darlington
TERRY ELIZABETH MC LEOD
Florence
MARY NELL MC PHERSON
Florence
ELAINE MC QUEEN
Florence
PATRICIA ARNICE MC QUEEN
Florence
WAYNE HARVEY MC WHITE
Pamplico
JOSEPH LYNWOOD MEGGS JR.
Florence
STEVE ALLEN MEGGS
Florence
ROBERT WAYNE MELTON
Darlington
TYRELL RANDOLPH MERRITT
Lake City
KAREN LYNNE MIANO
Florence
BERTTIE BULLARD MILES
Florence
DANNY RAY MILFORD
Florence
DAVID BURRELL MILLEN
Hartsville
DENNIS RAYSOR MILLER
Bennettsville
PHILLIP A. MILLER JR.
Dillon
ROSS ALAN MILLER
Coward
LLOYD MAURICE MITCHELL
Darlington
CHERRY DEAN MONTGOMERY
Florence
JOSHUA HENRY MONTGOMERY
Sumter
MARK W. MONTGOMERY
Mullins
LOTTY MCCUMMINGS MOODY
Mullins
LINDA DORELLA MOORE
Dillon
PEARL FRANCES MOORE
Florence
RAYMOND EVERETT MOORE
Florence
LYNN C. MOREHOUSE JR.
Florence
BARBARA WEAVER MORRIS
Scranton
CHESTER ARDEN MORRIS
Hartsville
FRANCES EVELYN MORRISON
Florence
WILLIAM MICHAEL MORROW
Charleston
HAZEL ROBERTS MOULTRIE
Dillon

SOPHOMORES

Muhlig — Reynolds

JAMES FRED MUHLIG IV
Florence
CHARLES DEWEY MUNN
Pamplico
PAMELA LEE NELSON
Florence
LOURIS GENE NEWELL
Hemingway
WILLIAM E. NICCUM
Mullins
PHILLIP ELMON NOBLES
Sumter
PHILIP A. NOFAL II
Florence
HARRY DEFOREST O'BRIEN
Florence
TIMOTHY JOSEPH O'CONNOR
Florence
CHERYL ANN OWENS
Mullins
CONNIE ELAINE OWENS
Hemingway
FRANKIE DEAN OWENS
Florence
JAMES EDWARD OWENS JR.
Marion
ROBERT LAYTON OWENS
Florence
CHRISTOPHER LEE PAGE
Lake View
MICHAEL ELDRIDGE PAGE
Florence
PATTI JEAN PAIT
Pamplico
GWEN COLE PARKER
Scranton
JAMES CARL PARKER JR.
Effingham
KIMBERLY ANN PARKER
Florence
SANDRA KANEHL PARKS
Lake City
FURMAN CLARK PATE
Effingham
MICHAEL JEROME PATE
Bishopville
CHARLES MILTON PEE
Mullins
PATTIE LUTINA PERDUE
Florence
LEROY ODOM PHILLIPS JR.
Manning
SHERYL ANN PHILLIPS
Olanta
VICKI ANN PHILLIPS
Lynchburg
LINDA OZELLA PIGATT
Effingham
STEPHEN PAUL PILGRIM
Florence
KENNETH WILLIAM POLAND
Florence
PHYLLIS ANN POLSTON
Florence
CHARLES CLIFFORD POSTON
Darlington
DOUGLAS ROLLINS POSTON
Pamplico
JEWEL ANN POSTON
Pamplico
LEONARD DOUGLAS POSTON
Scranton
RODNEY BYRNES POSTON
Pamplico
TERESA LYNN POSTON
Johnsonville
JAMES EDWARD POTTERFIELD JR.
Florence
REMBERT DIXON PREVATTE
Florence
CAROLE ANNE QUICK
Bennettsville
DAVID MURRAY QUICK
Florence
JO ANNE MONSON QUICK
Florence
LUTHER MACK RABON
Florence
CAROLYN KAYE RAGAN
Hartsville
JEAN MELINDA REAGIN
Florence
RONALD POWELL REAVES
Florence
CHERI K. REYNOLDS
Florence

SPRING HAIR FASHIONS VIEWED

When several ladies from Mary Jo's Beauty Salon in Kingstree returned from participating in a New York City hair show, they brought the latest spring fashions to FMC on April 4. These ladies had trained under Vidal Sassoon; they stressed that a person's hair texture and facial bone structure must be studied before the hair is cut. Most of the models who had volunteered to have their hair cut by these ladies were members of Phi Mu sorority, but several others participated.

HUGH MILLER REYNOLDS
Darlington
ANN ALEXANDER RHODES
Hartsville
MARGARET JANE RHODES
Hartsville
ROBERT ARTHUR RICHARDS
Florence
STEWART RICHARDSON
Mullins
VIVIAN INEZ RICHARDSON
Gresham
TERRY ILGEN RICHTER
Effingham
JAMES ALAN RINEHART
Florence
EDWARD EUGENE RIVERS
Pageland
JAMES EDWIN ROARK
Marion
ARLENE THEOLA ROGERS
Lamar
DICKY L. ROGERS
Marion
HELEN STOKES ROGERS
Bennettsville
MILTON EARL ROGERS
Marion
PAULA UDELLE ROGERS
Darlington
WANDA JEAN ROGERS
Timmonsville
SYLVIA JEAN ROWELL
Marion
MARTHA IRENE RUSHING
Florence
WILLIAM MAXWELL RUSSELL
Florence
DIANE MARIE SALINSKY
Florence
HAROLD WAYNE SALVADOR
Lake City
VALENCIA OMEGA SANDERS
Florence
GREGORY TAYLOR SANDERSON
Cheraw
STEVEN ALLEN SANDERSON
Florence
MARGARET VALE SCARBOROUGH
Florence
JOHN SCATURRO JR.
Florence
JAMES ROBERT SCHUSTER
Florence
JULIE EARNESTINE SCOTT
Darlington
CONNIE SUE SCOVEL
Florence
JULIUS WAYNE SEEGER
Kingstree
ELISABETH RUTH SHANNON
Kingstree
WILLIAM BERT SHELLEY
McColl
BETSEY ARTHUR SHERER
Florence
WILLIAM HOWARD SHIVELY
Florence
ISIAH LOWIS SIMMONS
Georgetown
BOBBIE JEAN SIMON
Bennettsville

GLYNDA GAYLE SIMPSON
Florence
SANDRA SUE SINGLETON
Dillon
ROBERT LEE SLADE
Dillon
BILLY DALE SLOAN
Florence
ANNIE R. SMITH
Lake City
DENNIS MICHAEL SMITH
Florence
JAMES RONALD SMITH
Florence
MARGIE R. SMITH
Florence
REBECCA ELOISE SMITH
Latta
ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH
Florence
SHERI ANN SMITH
Florence
DELIA GRAHAM SNOWDEN
Marion
JAMES DANIEL SOLOMON
Hartsville
ALAN BRYTE SPEARS
Bennettsville
ROBERT MICHAEL SPIVEY
McColl
ANNE ELIZABETH STACKHOUSE
Marion
ROOSEVELT STACKHOUSE JR.
Mullins
ZENOBIA A. STACKHOUSE
Lattal
DAVID ALLEN STAFFORD
Hanahan
HUGH JOYCE STANTON
Cheraw
DAVID HOWARD STARKS
Florence
RUSSELL KEITH STEELE
Florence
ROSA CLARICE STEPHENS
Dillon
VERNON GRANT STEVENS
Loris

CAUTION - VICIOUS SPRINKLERS AHEAD

Most people probably don't know that the land on which the FMC campus lies was once covered with a very primitive plant known as the "wild sprinkler." There are traces of its existence scattered between Founder's Hall and Smith College Center. We are all aware of the fact that spring is not officially here until these lovely sprouts burst forth through the dry, brown, winter ground to shower the earth with a strange liquid resembling water.

These plants, known by FMC students as "those *BLANK* water things!" are causing many problems. It seems they have some sort of sensing ability, because students claim that the plant has been known to "attack" a human with its water-sprinkling device. There have been numerous reports of students actually being "followed" by the spray of water in the plant's attempt to drown them. Students arriving late to classes, drenched and exausted, swear it's almost impossible to walk along the sidewalks without constantly being harassed by these wild sprinklers.

As of this time, though research is being conducted day and night, there is no sure way to dodge these strange creatures of the past. Students should remain extremely cautious and aware of the danger they face when walking from one building to another on the campus of FMC.

There are several methods we can adopt if we plan to stay high and dry. We can 1) carry a huge umbrella and tell everyone we are trying not to get sun freckles, 2) hang-glide from one building to the next, or 3) wear a wet suit and snorkle when we go outside. (courtesy of Kathy Quattlebaum)

SOPHOMORES

Stewart — Washington

ROBERT KEITH STEWART
Columbia
MARGIE D. STRAUGHN
Florence
JACKIE RANDO STRICKLAND
Florence
CORNETHA STUCKEY
Florence
COURTNEY RANDOLPH STUKES
Florence
KAREN MARIE STYERS
Hartsville
JAMES HENRY STREETT
Florence
LURMA LUZETTA SWINNEY
Florence
DEBBY MAY TAGGART
Florence
MARGARET M. TALLON
Florence
PATRICIA JOSEPH TALLON
Florence
HAROLD RANDOLPH TATE
Florence
SAMMIE BERNARD TAYLOR
Columbia
CORA B. TAYLOR
Darlington
JIMMY ALAN TAYLOR
Bennettsville
MARK DICKERSON TAYLOR
Florence
JOSEPH W. THOMAS
Florence
DIANA THOMPSON
Florence
GAYLE MITCHELL THOMPSON
Lake City
EVELYN OMEREA THURMON
Ruby
DANNIE RAY TIMMONS
Scranton
OMIJEAN TIMMONS
Florence
STEVE C. TIMMONS
Effingham
MARK STEVEN TOBIN
Mt. Pleasant
WANDA GEORGETTE TODD
Florence
GEORGE EDWARD TOLSON
Timmonsville
FRANCES E. MANNING TOMLINSON
Lake City
NICHOS JUDSON TOMLINSON JR.
Lynchburg
WILLIAM PAUL TRIPLETT JR.
Florence
LAYTON DEXTER TRUAX
Dillon
JOHN PHILLIP TUCK
Florence
RODNEY WAYNE TURNER
Florence
THERESSA DARLENE TURNER
Lake City
JACQUELINE G. TWEED
Florence
RICHARD EARLE TYNER
Florence
MARK CORNELIUS VAN ROSSEN
Quinby
MARK PHILIP VERNON
Florence
ROSEMARY WADDELL
Florence
RICHARD EARL WALKER
Florence
BARBARA WATTS WALLACE
Florence
JOHNNY M. WALLACE
Lake City
JAMES C. WALTERS JR.
Hartsville
WILLIAM JONES WALTON JR.
Cheraw
JAMES SCOTT WARD
Florence
CYNTHIA RENEE WARDEN
Florence
JESSE JAMES WARR III
Florence
SHARON ELAINE WARREN
Bamburg
JAMES WESLEY WASHINGTON JR.
Florence

SOPHOMORES

Watford — Zickafoose

MICHAEL CARROLL WATFORD
Florence
MOLLIE WOODS WATFORD
Florence
WILLIAM MARION WATFORD JR.
Florence
JAMES EDGAR WATSON JR.
Hartsville
SUSAN RENEE WATSON
Little River
ISAAC STANLEY WEAVER
Florence
ELIZABETH ANN WELCH
Florence
ARTHUR ALFRED WEST
Summerville
ROBERT ASHLEY WHEELER JR.
New Zion
CAROL DIANNE WHITE
Hartsville
CLARISSA CHASE WHITE
Darlington
HERMAN JEROME WHITE
Florence
MARY BETH WHITE
Mullins
ORARILLA ROBERTS WHITE
Mullins
CHRISTIE MAXINE WILCOX
Florence
JOAN HAILE WILDEBOAR
Darlington
CHARLES ALLEN WILFONG
Bennettsville
JAMES HARDY WILFORD
Florence
RICHARD IRWIN WILKINS JR.
Florence
TERRY LEE WILKINS
Florence
CHAPPELLE MILES WILLIAMS
Florence
JUDY DELPHINE WILLIAMS
Florence
MARY C. WILLIAMS
Loris
MILTON LLEWELLYN WILLOUGHBY
Effingham
JAMES MICHAEL WILSON
Florence
WILLIAM DONALD WINBURN
Florence
MARGARET NELL WINDHAM
Florence
STEVE BERRY WINGARD
Lexington
GERALD RICHARD WISE
Marion
BERT THOMAS WOOD
Loris
BETTY CAROL WOODLE
Florence
EVELYN COLETRAIN WRIGHT
Scranton
HARRY MARTIN WRIGHT
Florence
JAMES PATRICK WRIGHT
Myrtle Beach
RONALD ALLEN WRIGHT
Hartsville
KEITH EARL YOUNG
Taylors

KATHRYN LEE YOUMANS
Florence
ROBERT LANNIS YOUMANS
Florence
EDMOND KAISER ZAHKA
Florence
H. STEVEN ZICKAFOOSE
Florence

FRESHMEN

It's tough to be a freshman. Freshman registration, a legendary nightmare, involves over 700 students who are the last bunch to choose courses. Not only do they not know where they're going, but they must beat everybody else in getting there before the last sections are closed. Class schedules often have to be rearranged — and rearranged — and rearranged since many of the courses have been filled by the 2000+ students who have registered before them. After three hours of registration and another two fighting the crowds in the bookstore, many a freshman is not sure college is worth all this trouble. Then, on the first day of classes, they must translate the letters on class schedules into which room is in which building. Actually having to find the classrooms is even worse. Every wing of Founder's Hall looks the same — it's not uncommon for a freshman to stand lost on one side of the building at 11:29 when his class is really on the other side at 11:30. Getting lost in Founder's Hall is nothing new (even professors do that on occasion); but to be a freshman who doesn't know his way around, the maze of Founders just compounds the problem of learning what class is where and when. Amid all this trouble, bright ideas sparkle here and there — be a Greek, try out for tennis, join the chess club. There's a wide range of new things to do and see from basketball to theater, and not having classes every day as in high school makes it that that much easier to put off some reading or cut a class for something more exciting. Those following this course find (usually around midterm) that at least part of this free 'n easy college life must be spent hitting the books. On the other hand, some who buckle down in their classes from the start remark later that this was their lonliest year because they missed meeting people through outside activities. Maybe the toughest part of being a freshman is learning to make time for both academics and activities.

Freshmen Brenda Cox and Tony Cribb make an effort to figure out their class schedules at Spring Registration.

ELISE WILLIAMS AIKEN
Florence
JERROLD ROBBIN AIKEN
Florence
LORA DEAN ALABI
Lynchburg
MICHAEL GERARD ALBENSIUS
Charleston
BARBARA JEAN ALDRIDGE
Florence
TERRY ALEXANDER
Florence
DAVID KEITH ALFORD
Georgetown
TONY LEE ALFORD
McColl
DAVID MITCHELL ALLEN
Florence
PHYLLIS ADELE ALLEN
Sellers
WILIAM HERMAN ALLEN JR.
Darlington
WALTER WADE ALLREAD
Nichols
CHARLES MICHAEL ALTMAN
Lake City
GENE RANDAL AMMONS
Marion
PAULA LYNETTE AMMONS
Johnsonville
CHARLES LINWOOD ANDERSON
Pamplico
HUBERT MILTON ANDERSON
Timmonsville
JANET KAY ANDERSON
Florence

FRESHMEN

Anderson — Blake

STEPHEN GARL ANDERSON
Florence
STEPHEN HENRY ANDERSON
Timmonsville
MACK ANDREWS JR.
Darlington
RICHARD MUNFORD ANDREWS
Florence
SANDRA LEA ANDREWS
Chapin
JENNIE AGNES ARTHMANN
Columbia
CHRISTENA ARTHUR
Darlington
CLYDE ASH III
Florence
ANTHONY CLEO ATKINSON
Timmonsville
CHARLES WADE ATKINSON
Mayesville
ERNEST GENE ALVIN
Pamplico
VANDROTH BACKUS II
Florence
KATHY JEAN BACON
Marion
REBECCA KATHERINE BADDER
Florence
GREG SCOT BAGWELL
Darlington
ELOUISE M. BAILEY
Lamar
HOWARD LESTER BAKER
Florence
ANDREW KEITH BALDWIN
Darlington
ALLEN RAY BANKS
Florence
THOMAS FRAZIER BARCLAY
Florence
SANDRA ANNE BAREFOOT
Florence
MICHAEL ADDISON BARKER
Florence
DAVID GREGG BARNHILL
Aynor
GEORGE BARR
Kingstree
BERNARD HENRICS BASTIAN III
Mt. Pleasant
BARBARA RUTH BATE
Florence
CLAUDIA MILTON BAXLEY
Mullins
VICKI LYNN BAXLEY
Mullins
JULIA REBECCA BEAM
Florence
JOHN AARON BEASLEY
Hartsville
JOHN CRUES BELL III
Florence
PEGGY KARIN BELL
Florence
MARY LEE BENJAMIN
Effingham
DAVID JOSEPH BENSON
Florence
BILL INMAN BENTON
Florence
DOUGLAS ARTHUR BENTON
Dillon
JOEL JOHN BERGERON
Florence
THOMAS JOHN BERNHARDT
Florence
DEBORAH F. BEST
Hartsville
SUSAN ELIZABETH BEST
Florence
SARAH CLAIRE BINDEWALD
Florence
WILBUR CLAYTON BINGHAM JR.
Turbeville
DAVID ALAN BIRKBECK
Mullins
NORWOOD COUNCIL BIZZELL
Hartsville
JUDY RAE BLACK
Latta
JAMES KIM BLACKMON
Darlington
ROBERT C. BLAIR JR.
Florence
JAMES ARTHUR BLAKE
Marion

FRESHMEN

Blume — Buckles

DARYL W. BLUME
Louisville, Ky.
KATHY ANNE BOATWRIGHT
Florence
TONY ANTHONY BOATWRIGHT
Florence
CARL FUQUEWAY BODIE
Florence
WILLIAM DEWEY BOLING III
Pamplico
KAREN ELIZABETH BONDS
Florence
DANIEL FRED BOONE
Florence
THOMAS MARION BOTTOMS
Bennettsville
GEORGE MAC BOULDIN
Florence
STEVE W. BOURNE
Marion
RANDY DEAN BOWERS
Lugoff
ERIC LEE BOWMAN
Myrtle Beach
GLORIA JEAN BOYD
Loris
MARY FABRETTA BOYKIN
Rock Hill
MARY ALDER BRADLEY
Hartsville
ROBERT ANDREW BRAGDON
Florence
KEMPER MARION BRAND
Florence
LUTHER V. BREWER
Florence
SCOTT FRANCIS BRIEL
Florence
PAUL LAWRENCE BRIGHAM, JR.
Florence
ELIZABETH LOUISE BRITT
Darlington
DELLA EPPS BROWN
Lake City
DONALD LEROY BROWN
Mullins
JAMES CHARLES BROWN
Kingstree

SMALL BURSTS OF SPRINGTIME

In the midst of the frantic rush from class to class — or from class to lunch — or from class to the library, the grounds crew has planted numerous bushes of assorted colors. Blooms of pink, red, and violet burst forth near the end of March, making the small area they surround one of color and quiet. Unfortunately, mosquitoes also liked this area and drove many away.

Freshmen Sharon Edgeworth and Sabrina Chavis examine leaves before botany lab.

JOAN CARLA BROWN
Florence
KAREN SUE BROWN
Florence
NORRIS ORLANDA BROWN
Florence
ROSE MARIE BROWN
Effingham
VANESSA ANN BROWN
Florence
WILLIAM Y. BROWN III
Florence
DAVID LINWOOD BRUNSON
Florence
CARL WAYNE BRYANT
Florence
JUNE DOWLING BRYANT
Darlington
JAMES THERON BRYCE
Florence
JUDY POSTON BUCHANAN
Scranton
MICHAEL EDWARD BUCKLES
Kingstree

CYCLE POWER LIMITED

It is obvious that the number of bicycles on campus is limited. Most of them belong to the inhabitants of Patriot Place and College Apartments as they ride to and from classes in the late spring. A few bikes appear in the afternoons when baseball, track, and tennis draw students into the stands; some even ride just for the fun of it up the campus streets and on the path behind Kassab Courts. Brave souls may pedal the seven miles from Florence to FMC on occasion, but most FMC students never get their bikes on campus because of the distance. Until dormitories are built on campus or unless biking becomes a fad, the number of cycles present probably won't increase much — riding seven miles to class is usually too much to face at 8 A.M.

A sunny April afternoon and a tennis match on Kassab Courts are reason enough for sophomore Aileen Conlon to pedal from Patriot Place to FMC.

CHERYL LYNN BUDDIN
Turbeville
RICHARD LEWIS BULLOCK
Florence
KATHRYN TERESA BUMGARNER
Florence
SUSAN REBECCA BUNCH
Darlington
CHARLES ALEXANDER BURCH
Florence
RENEE K. BURG
Columbia
JOHNNIE M. BURGESS
Greeleyville
LAURA RICHARDSON BURROWS
Florence
THOMAS ANDREW BURZAK
Mt. Prospect, Il.
DOUGLAS KEVIN BYRD
Dillon
GEORGE EDWARD BYRD
Bennettsville
JOHN MICHAEL BYRD
Hartsville
RONALD WESLEY BYRD
Darlington
TINA MARIE BYRD
Florence
WADDELL DALE BYRD
Marion
DAWN DENISE CALCUTT
Florence
KATHRYN ELIZABETH CALCUTT
Darlington
PHILIP STEPHEN CALCUTT
Pamplico
JAMES EDWARD CALDWELL
Florence
LYNN ANN CALDWELL
Florence
LINDA JOYCE CAMERON
Florence
CHERYL DENISE CAMPBELL
Mullins
MARY ALMA CAMPBELL
Pamplico
JOANNE CAPOTOSTI
Florence
BOBBY RAY CARTER
Florence
JANEY S. CARTER
Florence
APRIL LOUISE CATES
Pageland
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CATOE JR.
Hartsville
DONALD WYATT CAULDER
Marion
JOHN HUGH CAULDER
Florence

FRESHMEN

Causey — Creel

BARBARA KAY CAUSEY
Dillon
NANCY CAROLYN CAUSEY
Marion
JEANNE KAY CHANDLER
Florence
JOSEPH ELWYN CHANDLER
Florence
ROBERT MORGAN CHAPMAN JR.
Eutawville
NGIRI MELANIE CHAVIS
Florence
SABRINA VICKIE CHAVIS
Florence
CHIN UK CHOE
Florence
LYNNE DEE CHRISTENSEN
McBee
BERT GEORGE CHRISTOPHER
Florence
MARY ANN CIELUCH
Dillon
LAURIE HAROLS CLANTON JR.
Darlington
RONNAH BETH CLARK
Florence
DAVID WAYNE CLARY
Kingstree
JAMES CALVY CLICK JR.
Conway
TAMMY KALISKA CLINE
Taylors
CARRIE LONG CLYBURN
Bennettsville
DAVID EUGENE COATS
Loris
MARVIN DEAN COCKFIELD
Florence
WARREN E. COCKFIELD
Florence
AUDREY HANNA COKER
Lake City
ELYWEN DEON COKER
Timmonsville
GAIL DOWDY COKER
Darlington
JUDITH C. COLBY
Florence
CHARLIE COLCLOUGH JR.
Lydia
DEXTER COLLINS
Coward
STEVE ODOM COLLINS
Mullins
HARRY MOORE CONNELLY II
Florence
ROBIN ROWENA CONNER
Florence
JAMES LAWRENCE CONNOR
Florence
DELORES CONYERS
Florence
ALLEN WINSTON COOK
Lake View
ANNA LEE COOPER
Florence
RANDOLPH KERMIT COOPER JR.
Myrtle Beach
ROBERT ERNEST COOPER
Andrews
KIMBERLY DENESE CORBETT
Florence
TERRENCE FISHER CORBETT
Florence
NANCIE WILSON COVINGTON
Florence
BRENDA STEPHANIE COX
Johnsonville
EDNA MARIE COX
Florence
EVELYN SUZANNE COX
Marion
TERRIE BELINDA COX
Florence
THERESA MARIE COX
Dillon
WILLIAM FRANKLIN COX JR.
Lake City
DOROTHY ELIZABETH CRAFT
Cheraw
JAMES CARLISLE CRAIG
Marion
JOHNNY GLENN CRAWFORD
Florence
ALICE CREEL
Kingstree

FRESHMEN

Cribb — Dyal

JAMES BRUCE CRIBB
Johnsonville
TONY LAMAR CRIBB
Hemingway
RONALD CLARENCE CRITZ
Florence
DENNIS KEITH CROCKETT
Sumter
TERRI RENE CROCKETT
Hartsville
PAUL EDWARD CROMER
Lexington
CYNTHIA LOUISE CRUICKSHANK
Florence
LAWRENCE VANCE CULBERSON
Florence
GARY HOWELL DALTON
Cheraw
CHARLEEN BEBE DANIEL
Lake City
DENNIS LLOYD DANIELS
Marion
GUY MITCHELL DANIELS
Pamplico
HENRY FLINN DARGAN
Florence
JOHN MICHAEL DAVIS
Bennettsville
JOHN THOMAS DAVIS III
Florence
JUANITA MARIE DAVIS
Mullins
MICHAEL CRAIG DAVIS
Hemingway
MICHAEL WAYNE DAVIS
Mullins
PATRICIA ANN DAVIS
Pamplico
ROBERT EARL DAVIS
Timmonsville
SARANNE DAVIS
Dillon
VEDA M. DAVIS
Johnsonville
ROBERT EARL DAWKINS
Florence
LOLA DALE DEASE
Scranton
GREGORY DENNISON
Conway
BARBARA KEEFE DE VANE
Florence
AUDREY SONYA DE WITT
Florence
ALVIN LEONARD DIMERY
Florence
DON LEON DINGER JR.
Lake City
PATRICIA DINGLE
Florence
CHARLES LEE DUNKINS
Lugoff
JANICE ANN DISHER
Kingstree
JAMES THOMAS DIXON
Bennettsville
OSMUND BAILEY DIXON
Darlington
JOHN CURTIS DOBBINS JR.
Florence
MALCOLM STEWARD DONNELLY
Mullins
ALLEN LEE DOOLEY
Lexington
PAMELA ANN DOTY
North
DONNA ELIZABETH DOUGLAS
Greham
LORETTA ANN DOWLING
Newark, N.J.
GINA LOVE DOYLE
Marion
RICHARD JAMES DRAWDY
Darlington
DAVID EDWARD DRIPPS
Florence
CHRISTOPHER S. DUFFEE
Florence
WADE TRENTON DUNBAR
Florence
MARY LOU DUNN
Florence
HELENA DURANT
Florence
KENNETH LEE DYAL
Summerville

FRESHMEN

Eaddy — Gee

FRANKIE JAMES EADDY
Kingstree
GAIL EADDY
Florence
SHARON LYNN EDGEWORTH
Effingham
DAVID ALLEN EDWARDS
Marion
MARY FRANCES EDWARDS
Lake City
ROBIN KAYE EDWARDS
Florence
WALT COKER EDWARDS JR.
Darlington
JAMES NEIL ELKINS
Dillon
ROBIN MELISSA ELLER
Florence
BECKY JEAN ELLIOTT
Mullins
JOHN MADISON ELLIOTT III
Florence
PATRICIA ANN ELLIOTT
Marion
SYLVIA ABRAHAM ELLIS
Florence
KENNETH WAYNE ELMORE
Florence
ROBERT EARL ELMORE
Florence
C. BROOKS ENZOR
Florence
WILLIAM EDWARD EPPS
Latta
RICK MAURICE ERBY
Latta
ROBERT CHARLES ERICKSON
Florence
JULIE DENISE EVANS
Lake City
SUSAN RENEE EVANS
Timmonsville
TERESA ANNE EVANS
Pamplico
SHIRLEY FAYE EWING
McBee
LESUE ANDRE EZEKIEL
Darlington
ROBIN ELAINE FABER
Florence
JAMES LESLIE FAILE JR.
Hartsville
AFSANEH FARAHANY
Cheraw
DENA JANE FARISS
Hartsville
ROBIN ANN FAULK
Florence
JOE HERNDON FERGUSON
Isle of Palms
JANICE EULALIA FLOWERS
Darlington
MAURICE A. FLOWERS
Hartsville
JOHNNY RAY FLOYD
Nichols
DAVID DUPRE FOWLER JR.
Bennettsville
VIVIAN GRIFFIS FRAMPTON
Hartsville
DAVID LARRY FREE
Florence
JAMES LARRY FREEMAN
Bennettsville
JANET RENEE FREEMAN
Chesterfield
KATE HENLEY GAMBLE
Manning
NANCY LEA GARAND
Florence
ANN STEWART GARLAND
Hartsville
KEVIN S. GARRIS
Nichols
ROSE MARIE GARY
Florence
TERESA LYNN GASKINS
Lake City
DAVID GLENN GASQUE
Kingstree
JOHN WESLEY GAUSE
Coward
SUSAN LYNN LASETER GAUSE
Florence
PRESTON LATHROPE GEE
Timmonsville

FRESHMEN

Gibbons — Harvey

ALAN LEVI GIBBONS
Turbeville
WILMA ANN GIBBS
Pamplico
MARK EDWARD GIBSON
Charleston
BOBBY STAN GILLESPIE
Taylors
ADLA JOYE GLEASON
Florence
KATHY SUE GODWIN
Bishopville
JOSEPH EUGENE GRAHAM
Darlington
MOSES L. GRAHAM
Timmonsville
ROBIN TONETTE GRAHAM
Johnsonville
SAUNDERS GAIL GRAINGER
Florence
TERRY AUBREY GRAINGER
Hartsville
PAUL ANTHONY GRANGER
Florence
JAMES TILLMAN GRANT
Bennettsville
PAMELA LYNN GRAY
Marion
BOBBY LEE GREEN
Myrtle Beach
JACKIE LYNN GREEN
Florence
MARYNELL GREENE
Cheraw
DEBORAH FRANCES GREER
Darlington
MICHAEL LEON GREER
Myrtle Beach
JAMES MICHAEL GRIGGS
Ruby
VIRGINIA MARIE GROFF
Florence
BEVERLY MARLETTE GROOMS
Hartsville
CURTIS HOBY GROOMS
Darlington
SUELENE BACOTE GUILES
Pamplico
THOMAS EDWARD GULAN JR.
Weirton, WV
DANIEL C. HAHN
Florence
SUE N. HAINES
Pamplico
CANDACE OLIVIA HAIRE
Hamlet, NC
DARREL GLENN HALL
Bennettsville
JAMES LEE HALL
Hartsville
JOHNY FRANK HALLMAN III
Florence
BELVA LEE HAM
Florence
DEBRA RENIA HAM
Florence
JEFFREY LYN HAM
Timmonsville
EDWARD LEWIS HAMER
Clio
JANICE MARIE HAMLIN
Darlington
EMMA JEAN B. HANNA
Florence
GARY S. HANNA
Lake City
AMANDA POSTON HARDEE
Pamplico
CINDY JOYCE HARDEE
Effingham
CAROL K. HARDEN
Florence
GENE TIMOTHY HARPER
Hamer
JESSIE COPES HARRELL
Florence
DENNIS HOWARD HARRELSON
Florence
JEAN V. HARRIS
Hartsville
BOBBIE JEAN HARRISON
Society Hill
PAMELA FRANCES HARRISON
Florence
GERRY JAY HARVEY
Effingham

MARSHALLS PRESENT AT GRADUATION

The people wearing red, white and blue ribbons at commencement are not going to a costume party as birthday presents. In fact, these same people and these same ribbons appear at every commencement as the FMC marshalls quietly usher graduating seniors into and out of the SCC gymnasium. (male marshalls wear jackets with the FMC emblem rather than ribbons). According to Mitchell Reames, faculty marshall, student marshalls are chosen on the basis of campus involvement and GPR. Recommended by faculty or administration, students who become marshalls must have demonstrated loyalty to the college and hold a GPR of 3.0+. Although marshalls may serve at numerous college functions, FMC marshalls have done little outside of their graduation duties. Most of the students chosen are freshmen or sophomores so that they can continue as marshalls for several years, but anyone who is qualified and interested will be considered. Want to be a marshall? See Mr. Reames.

Senior marshall Mary Anne Huggins waits patiently as the class of '77 files out of McNair Auditorium after Fall Commencement.

JERRY RAY HARVEY
Effingham
JETTIE HINTON HASELDEN
Florence
WILLIS EVERETTE HASELDEN
Hemingway
KEVIN LEE HAWKINS
Florence
JAMES BLAKENEY HAWTHORNE
Florence
KAREN ELAINE HAYES
Florence
RITA CAROL HAYES
Florence
THOMAS EUGENE HEAD
Florence
PATRICIA MOORE HENEGAN
Bennettsville
THOMAS SAM HENRY
Florence
JOEL JAMES HERRING
Marion
MICHAEL ALLEN HESS
Florence
GLORIA DEAN HICKS
Florence
LORENZO HICKSON
Lake City
DEBORAH JO HILL
Lamar
LAURA ANNE HILL
Bennettsville
ROBERT LAWRENCE HILL
Timmonsville
GLADYS JACKSON HINES
Florence
BONNE EILEEN HINSON
Latta
BRUCE PAIGE HINSON, JR.
Dillon
PATRICIA CHERYL HINSON
Fort Mill
ROBERT BRIAN HINSON
Dillon
JOSEPH ALME HODGE
Bishopville
CHARLES ANDREW HOFFMAN
Florence
PHYLLIS LYNN HOLDEN
Florence
JERRY LEE HOLLAND
Bishopville
DAWN GLENN HOLLOMON
Hartsville
DAMON F. HOLMES
Mullins
GREGORY ALLEN HOOVER
Lexington
MARION JAMES HOPKINS, JR.
Bishopville

FRESHMEN

Horne — Hyman

JAMES LESTER HORNE
Marion
JUDITH ANN QUICK HORNE
Florence
BRADDY M. HORTON
Dillon
ANGELLA MICHELLE HOUGH
Florence
GLORIA ANN HOWARD
Florence
JOHN ROBERT HOWARD
Timmonsville
PAULETTE BETTY HOWELL
Dillon
SYLVIA COLEEN HOWELL
Timmonsville
ANN MARIE HOWLE
Darlington
JOSEPH LAWRENCE HOWLE
Darlington
VANESSA BRIDGET HOWLE
Florence
JO ANNE GRIFFIN HUBBARD
Florence
RONALD MC QUAGE HUBBARD
Darlington
EDWARD FRANK HUCKS
Bishopville
CONSTANCE LOLA HUDSON
Timmonsville
GERALD WARREN HUDSON
Florence
EDWIN BRIGHT HUGGINS
Darlington
EUGENE NELSON HUGGINS
Bennettsville
HAROLD VANCE HUGGINS
Hemingway
JANET BROWN HUGGINS
Florence
MICHAEL ROSS HUGGINS
Florence
RONALD EUGENE HUGGINS
Dillon
CHARLES NEWLAND HUGHEY
Hanahan
JERRY PAUL HULL
Florence
MINNIE ANNA HURELL
Andrews
DANIEL PETE HURST
Florence
JULIE ANN HUTCHINSON
Effingham
WILLIAM EDWARD HUTTO
Florence
SUSAN MELINDA HYDRICK
Holly Hill
CONNIE JO HYMAN
Florence

A DIFFERENT SORT OF JOURNALIST

Although he writes articles and designs layouts like most newspaper staffers, Walter Allread is not your average journalist. In his work for the *Campus Crier,* his editorials and sports accounts have been clear and to the point. His critical reviews of campus concerts and recent album releases stirred the emotions of some students who disagreed with his views, but perhaps stirring emotions was as much his intention as expressing criticisms. The Intramural Corner, full of unusual phrasing and offbeat descriptions, turned a potentially-dry account of intramural activities into entertaining (and informative) copy that had many reading intramurals news before features. But his monthly Culture Vulture column seemed to string together seemingly — unrelated phrases; the point of such articles (if there was one) was lost in the fog produced by this talented, unusual writer.

FRESHMEN

Hyman — Kinnett

LISA DIANE HYMAN
Dillon
NORMAN CHARLES HYMAN, JR.
Pamplico
JAMES DAVID INGRAM
Darlington
NANCY LOUISE INMAN
Florence
VICKIE ANN ISGETT
Florence
ROY H. ISRAEL, JR.
Charleston Heights
DEBRA ROSE IVEY
Lake View
EVELYN JACKSON
Lake City
JAMES BERT JACKSON
Florence
JENNIE KAYE JACKSON
Dillon
JILL RAYE JACKSON
Mullins
JIMMY TRAVIS JACKSON
Dillon
JOSEPH WILSON JACKSON
Florence
MARYLOU JACKSON
Florence
CHRISTOPHER A. JACOBS
Florence
CHERYL LYNN JAMES
Marion
DONALD WILLIAM JAMES
Effingham
FRANK GARY JAMES
Florence
WILLIAM F. JEFFERS
Florence
JOSEPH ANDREW JENSEN
Florence
ERNESTINE M. JOHNSON
Marion
FRED JOHNSON
Florence
IRENE CROWLEY JOHNSON
Hartsville
JACQUELINE MARIE JOHNSON
Dillon
JAMES LLOYD JOHNSON
Dillon
LARRY DARNELL JOHNSON
Orangeburg
WILLIAM JAY JOHNSON
Florence
CARLA SUZANNE JONES
Dillon
CARROLL HUGH JONES
Florence
GARNER JONES
Darlington
MYRA DIANA JORDAN
Florence
ROBIN MILLS JORDAN
Cheraw
VIRGINIA GRACE JOYE
Beaufort
WILLIAM RUSSELL JUNE
Darlington
TOMMY JAMES KANOS
Florence
KENNETH CRAIG KEEFE
Florence
TERI ANN KEELS
Taylors
ALVA REYNOLDS KELLEY
Bishopville
JACOB KELLY
Florence
SUZANNE VAN D. KENNEDY
Florence
ANNIE MARGARET KING
Mullins
CANDICE DARLINE KING
Chesterfield
DANNY STEPHEN KING
Lake View
HOLLIS EDISON KING
Florence
MICHAEL ALAN KING
Florence
SUSAN FRANCES KING
Loris
WINSTON T. KING, III
Mullins
ROBERT FOREST KINNETT
Marion

FRESHMEN

Kirton — Matthews

PATRICIA ANN KIRTON
Holly Hill
VIOLA CLARA KRAFT
Florence
SHIRLEY ROSE LAND
Rock Hill
BONNIE SUE LANE
Marion
HARVEY A. LANE, JR.
Lake City
SUSAN LOUISE LANE
Lake City
SUZANNE LAURIELLE LANE
Surfside Beach
WILLIAM STEPHEN LANE
Marion
CHARLES D. LANGSTON
Coward
DAVID WATTIE LANGSTON
West Columbia
GLEN CLIFFORD LANGSTON
Timmonsville
MARTHA SUZANNE LANKFORD
Hartsville
JOSEPH MANER LAWTON
Florence
DIANE PERRY LEE
Florence
DONALD KENNETH LEE
Scranton
EFFIE JEAN LEE
Hamer
KENNETH MICHAEL LEE
Lake City
LEATHA MAE LEE
Florence
MICHAEL ANDREW LEE
Clio
MINNIE L. LEE
McBee
ROBERT H. LEE JR.
Clio
ANDREW L. LEGETTE
Marion
RICHARD A. LESESNE
Timmonsville
JOHN RUSSELL LETT
Marion
ANGELA RENEE LEWIS
Darlington
BRENDA GRACE LEWIS
Florence
CAROLYN MILLER LEWIS
Effingham
KATHLEEN LORETTA LEWIS
Pamplico
RODGER DALE LEWIS
Florence
WILLIAM NELSON LEWIS, JR.
Hemingway
SI-WAI LI
Florence
DAVID LEE LIVENGOOD
Winston-Salem, NC
CHERYL JEAN LLOYD
Darlington
STUART OLIVER LONG
Florence
BARBARA LOWERY
Florence
DERRY JONES LOWERY
McColl
ARTHUR TALMADGE LUCAS
Effingham
CINDY SUE LUKE
Tampa, FL
WILLIAM SOLOMON LYNCH, IV
Lake City
DANIEL DAVIS LYNES
Moncks Corner
ALANE KELLEY MOCK
Florence
ROBERT CARL MANION
Rock Hill
RONNIE EDWIN MARSH
Coward
RICKY DEAN MARTIN
Mullins
VICTOR R. MARTIN, JR.
Marion
DEBORAH JEAN MATHEWS
Hartsville
BARBARA ANN MATTHEWS
Darlington
JESSIE MAE MATTHEWS
Cades

FRESHMEN

Matthews — Morris

STEVE GILBERT MATTHEWS
Florence
BERNARD MC ALLISTER
Kingstree
JUDITH ANN MC ALLISTER
Florence
RANDY MC ALLISTER
Effingham
TIMOTHY BERNARD MC ANENEY
Florence
KATHLEEN LOUISE MC CLAM
Florence
BOBBIE JEAN MC CORMICK
Marion
JEAN ELIZABETH MC CORMICK
Hamer
JAMES SCOTT MC DERMOTT
Arlington Heights, IL
EDWARD EARL MC DONALD
Mullins
MICHAEL DEAN MC EARL
Florence
FRANCES ELIZABETH MC ELVEEN
Effingham
JAMES ERVIN MC ELVEEN
Hartsville
LINDA GAIL MC ELVEEN
Florence
ROBERT C. MC FARLAND
Hartsville
KAREN CELESTE MC GILVARY
Bennettsville
LUTHER MC INNIS
Latta
CHARLES WESLEY MC KENZIE, JR.
Johnsonville
DEBORAH JEAN McKENZIE
Kingstree
TERESA FAYE McKENZIE
Mullins
TRUDY KAY McKENZIE
Florence
SHARON GAYLE McLEOD
Florence
EDNA ELIZABETH McNEILL
Florence
JAMES MICHAEL MEDDERS
Florence
PATRICIA ANNETTE MEEKINS
Dillon
RANDOLPH BLAKE MEEKINS
Florence
MELISSA ANN MELTON
Chesterfield
DOROTHY R. MEYERS
Florence
JOSEPH EDWARD MIANO, JR.
Florence
JOSEPH EDWARD MIANO, III
Florence
DANIEL ALAN MILES
Florence
ALBERT CONWAY MILLER, JR.
Florence
DEBBRA TULK MILLER
Florence
MICHAEL DOUGLAS MILLER
Dillon
RICKIE MELTON MILLER
Florence
PAMELA JEAN MILLIGAN
Florence
SABRINA KAY MITCHELL
Lake City
VICKI LEESA MITCHELL
Florence
JUDITH MELISSA MIXON
Florence
CHARLES JOSEPH MOODY
Darlington
WILLIAM CRAIG MOODY
York
JOHN WILLIAM MOORE
Lake View
SANDRA FRANCES MOORE
Salters
SUSAN ELAINE MOORE
Columbia
THERESA ANN MOORE
Ruby
FRANKLIN BROOKS MORGAN
Nichols
BEVERLY FAYE NORRIS
Coward
JACK ROBINSON MORRIS JR.
Florence

FRESHMEN

Morrison — Perry

MARY ANN MORRISON
Florence
RILEY HOWARD MOSELEY, III
Florence
TOMMY GEORGE MOUROUNAS
Florence
TED WILLIAM MULLHOLLAND
Florence
TONY FREDERICK MULLINAX
Florence
RALPH DORRELL MULLIS
Florence
JEFFREY L. MUNDELL
Florence
MARY AMANDA MUNN
Pamplico
RHEMER TURNER MUNN
Florence
SHERRI PATRICE MURPHY
Bluefield, WV
VALERIE ALISA MURPHY
Florence
KENNETH LEROY MURRAY
Summerville
JAMES OTIS MYERS, JR.
Newberry
KATHY JANE NANCE
Darlington
VIRGINIA JANE NANCE
Florence
BERNICE W. NETTLES
Florence
JAMES ARCHIE NEWELL, JR.
Forks
DONALD MICHAEL NEWTON
Florence
LOAN THANH THI NGUYEN
Florence
PHAN THANH NGUYEN
Florence
DEBRA GAIL NOLAN
West Columbia
DEBRA L. NORRIS
Florence
KRISTEEN FAYE NORTHRUP
Sumter
KURT RANEY NORTHRUP
Sumter
SAUL JEREMY O'CONNOR
Rock Hill
JAMES WILSON O'CONNOR
Florence
WANDA COLLINS ODOM
Darlington
FRED LEE ODUM
Dillon
ALNETTE CASSANDRA OLIVER
Bennettsville
JAMES MICHAEL O'QUINN
Timmonsville
CHRISTOPHER GARRY OSBORNE
Salters
DEBRA LYNN OWENS
Florence
JOSEPH GERARD OWENS
Florence
RANDOLPH OWENS
Mullins
TERESA DAWN OWENS
Mullins
DONALD EDWIN OXNER
Florence
JIMMY LEE PAGE
Nichols
ROBERT W. PAGE
Galivant's Ferry
ALICE VAUGHN PARKER
Lane
JAMES M. PARKS
Florence
HARRY DIXON PATTERSON
Florence
CONNIE LYNN PEDERSEN
Florence
EDWARD PENDERGRASS
Kingstree
REBECCA M. PERCIFUL
Florence
WILLIAM LUCAS PERDUE
Florence
ARNETHA PAULETTE PERKINS
Effingham
HAROLD CECIL PERKINS
Florence
GRACE ELIZABETH PERRY
Florence

1ST JAM SUCCESSFUL

The March 10 jam session came as a total surprise to most of the people who were not directly involved in its planning. For two hours, SCC was largely filled with the sounds of electrical instruments and muffled voices. This drowning out of voices stemmed from the surroundings — the SCC commons was not built for concerts and has terrible acoustics. Many songs were incoherent unless the audience happened to know the words. The idea for such a jam session came from several students who had been playing the SCC piano and from those who had been joining them with guitars. When intramurals were cancelled on March 10 because of the AIAW Basketball Tournament, the session was set up quickly.

Chords from Mike Spivey's guitar back Tommy Holston's vocals during the March 10 jam session in the SCC commons.

ALPHONZO PETTIGREW, JR.
Darlington
LAURA LEE PETTIT
Columbia
CATHERINE ANNE PEUNIC
Florence
DEWELLS QUIMBY PHILLIPS, JR.
Florence
JAMES MICHAEL PIERCE
Mt. Pleasant
WILLIAM BAKER PITTS
Columbia
JAMES WESTON PLATT
Mullins
SUSAN DIANNE POE
Darlington
CARLA DALE POSTON
Pamplico
KATHY WHITE POSTON
Johnsonville
KENNETH DELEON POSTON, JR.
Pamplico
SAMUEL FRANCIS POSTON, JR.
Pamplico
STEPHEN FELDER POSTON
Pamplico
TOMMIE D. POSTON
Pamplico
WILLIAM VERNON POSTON
Marion
HELEN POULOS
Florence
GARY LYNN POWELL
Florence
KATHERINE L. POWERS
Florence
LINDA PRESSLEY
Mullins
FRANCES ANN PREVATTE
Florence
JOAN MARILYN PRICE
Little Rock
JUDITH RICHARDSON PRICE
Effingham
PATRICIA BERRY PRICE
Latta
TERRY LEE PRICE
Camden
BARBARA FAWN PRUITT
Florence
CYNTHIA LOVE PRYOR
Rock Hill
JEANETTE YVONNE PULLIE
Latta
PAMELA JANE PURVIS
Florence
TROY ANDERSON PURVIS
Beaufort
CHARLENE EDWARDS PURYEAR
Florence

FRESHMEN

Rabil — Rogers

RICHARD JAMIL RABIL
Florence
JOHN KEIL RADCLIFFE
Andrews
MARK GREY RAINES
Hartsville
BILLY BASIL RANGOS
Aiken
BOBBY MORTON RANKIN
Johnsonville
DEBORAH KIM RATLIFF
Bethune
BEVERLY D. RAY
Florence
AUBREY DALE REED
Florence
COLLEEN KELLEY REGAN
Florence
JOSEPH M. REGAN
Florence
DAVID ALLEN REGISTER
Darlington
PATRICK REILLEY
Columbia
MICHAEL ALLEN REINHARDT
Winston-Salem, NC
KANDIS FLOYD RHINEHART
Florence
PATRICIA BROWN RHODES
Darlington
TONY CURTIS RICH
Marion
KENNETH TYLER RICHARDSON
Florence
DEBORAH ANN RICHBURG
Hartsville
SHANNON MOORE RICKENBACKER
Dillon
STEVE JATHAN RIVERS
Bennettsville
CYNTHIA KAY ROBERTS
Florence
LINDSEY ROBERTSON
Florence
JAMES ERVIN ROBESON
Cheraw
REGINA LYNN ROBINSON
Florence

THE DEAN WITH A DIFFERENCE

If you build airplanes out of plywood and balsa, they will probably shatter upon crashing. This means that you must be an expert pilot (to prevent crashes) or a very rich person (to sustain financial losses). In the case of Dr. Robert C. Nininger, assistant dean of the college and connoisseur of radio powered aircraft, the former is true. This was evident from his September exibition at FMC. Dr. Nininger launched into radio-controlled flight while in graduate school and has since built 15-18 aircraft from balsa and plywood covered in silk or adhesive film. He noted that the radio controls can be transferred from one aircraft to another and that the radio was usually recovered even in crashes that destroyed the body of the plane. He also builds his own controls. Dr. Nininger is presently a member of the Florence Radio Control Model Aircraft Society, which flies these aircraft on weekends.

MARY CHANDLER RODGERS
Lake City
DAVID B. ROGERS
Florence
HARRIS CLEVELAND ROGERS, JR.
Lake City
JEFFREY WADE ROGERS
Dillon
KATHRYN MAREE ROGERS
Marion
MARY SUSAN ROGERS
Latta

FRESHMEN

Rogers — Squire

RAMONA AILEEN ROGERS
Pamplico
WILLIAM THOMAS BOWYER-ROUSE
Blenheim
ANTHONY SCOTT ROWELL
Florence
HENRIETTA ROWELL
Marion
WILSON GLEN RUTHVEN
Lake City
TIMOTHY EARL SADLER
Florence
INETTA SAMUEL
Florence
CHARLIE ANTHONY SANDER
Mt. Pleasant
CONNY LYNN SANDERS
Florence
DOUGLAS GREGG SANSBURY
Florence
NICHOLAS MARTIN SAS
Columbia
RICHARD L. SAUCIER
Florence
LIDE R. SAXON
Myrtle Beach
ROBERT MARK SCHUSTER
Florence
ARTHUR LEE SCOTT
Mullins
DAPHINE SCOTT
Florence
MARGO PITTS SCOTT
Florence
KIRK GORDAN SEGARS
Florence
BETTY JEAN SELLERS
Pamplico
SADIE EMMA SELLERS
Florence
IBRAHIM SORIE SESAY
Marion
DAVE DELANEY SEVERANCE
Timmonsville
ROBERT HAYES SHANE
Florence
LINDA FAYE SHANNON
Marion
ROGER SHELLEY
Florence
WILLIAM MALLORY SHIRLEY
Greenville
MARGARET DIANNE SHORT
Florence
DAN CHISHOLM SHOTT
Bluefield, WV
DAVID WAYNE SHROYER
Florence
SHERID LURELLE SIMMONS
Ridgeland
LORETTA ARMILDA SINGLETARY
Coward
MARK DWAINE SINGLETARY
Florence
CHERYL LYNN SKINNER
Garden City
JIMMY WAYNE SLICE
Greenville
JERRY LEE SMILEY
Hartsville
CHARLES WILLIAM SMITH
Florence
JACK WELDON SMITH
McBee
JAMES RONALD SMITH
Florence
JUNE ANNE SMITH
Florence
MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
Hartsville
PENELOPE SMITH
Florence
STEVE WOODFORD SMITH
Florence
STEPHANIE JANE SNOWDEN
Marion
KATHRYN LOUISE SNYDER
Charleston Heights
MARIA GLADYS SOBERON
Florence
HENRY FREDERICK SPECHT
North Myrtle Beach
BOBBY JACK SPIVEY, JR.
Lakeview
RODELLA SQUIRE
Florence

FRESHMEN

St. Denis — Tyndell

MARILYN JEAN ST. DENIS
Florence
CHERYL E. STACK
Florence
MARTY JOE STANLEY
Hartsville
RONALD B. STARLING
Florence
ANNE GARDNER STERLING,
Effingham
KARIN MARIE STERLING
Florence
ROBERT DALE STEVENS
Florence
SAMUEL BERNICE STEWART
Florence
GABY ANN STOKES
Darlington
GLORIA JEAN STONE
Florence
ABRAHAM GREGORY STREET
Florence
JOHNNIE L. STREETS
Florence
MILTON ARTHUR STUBBS, JR.
Bennettsville
RAYMOND THOMAS SULLIVAN
Florence
MONICA GAIL SUMMERS
West Columbia
FRANKIE ANN SUTTON
Timmonsville
BARBARA E. SWEATMAN
Marion
ANGELA MARIE SWEAT
Camden
MARY ANN SWICEGOOD
Holly Hill
MAYNARD FRYE SWINNIE, JR.
Chesterfield
JUNE DENISE TALBERT
Hartsville
HELEN LAFLEY TANNER
Marion
HAROLD FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Marion
HOUSTON GRAY TAYLOR
Florence
SHARON LEIGH TAYLOR
Florence
STANLEY A. TAYLOR
Columbia
THOMAS EDGAR TEDDER
Marion
CHERRY THOMAS
Hamer
JAMES PHILIP THOMAS
Blenheim
JAMES W. THOMAS, JR.
Florence
KENNETH MITCHELL THOMAS
Mullins
MILDRED S. THOMAS
Effingham
QUEENIE BEERSHEBA THOMAS
Florence
STEPHEN WAYNE THOMAS
West Columbia
DONNA L. THOMPSON
Darlington
KING ISRAEL TIMMONS
Pamplico
RANDY WHITE TIMMONS
Darlington
VIRGINIA ANN TIMMONS
Scranton
SERITA JOAN TODD
Florence
WENDY SUE TOLER
West Columbia
H. PAUL TOMLINSON
Florence
NANCY DRAKE TOWNSEND
Bennettsville
SANDRA LYNN TUCK
Florence
DEBRA LYN TURBEVILLE
Manning
BOBBY CLAYTON TURNER
Hartsville
JOHN RUSSELL TURNER
Pamplico
PAUL SCOTT TYLER
Florence
DOROTHY CHERYL TYNDALL
Marion

FRESHMEN

Tyner — White

ANGELA DARLENE TYNER
Darlington
CYNTHIA RENEE VAUGHN
Chesterfield
RACHEL VAUSE
Timmonsville
ALBERT MADISON WADE
West Columbia
JAMES BOYDE WALKER
Wedgefield
LEIGH ANN WALKER
Hartsville
ROBERT CORNELIUS WALL
Charleston Heights
JIMMY PRESTON WALLACE
Bennettsville
JEFFREY EDWARD WALSH
Dillon
ROBERT DEWAYNE WALTERS
Hartsville
REBECCA LEIGH WARD
Marion
SAMUEL DOUGLAS WARD
Bishopville
BARBARA J. WASHINGTON
Effingham
JACQUELINE DIANN WASHINGTON
Florence
RICHARD LLOYD WASHINGTON
Florence
MARY AILEEN WATERS
Florence
KAREN JEAN WATFORD
Florence
LAWRENCE EDWARD WATFORD
Lynchburg
MARYANN WATFORD
Timmonsville
DARLENE WATSON
Gresham
DOUGLAS STEWART WATSON
Hartsville
JULIA ANN WATSON
Florence
MITCHEL BRYAN WATSON
Gresham
BOYD RENEE WEAVER
Timmonsville
MARLON DAVIS WEAVER
Pamplico
RICHARD HAYNIE WEEKS
Florence
VICKIE JEAN WEHRLY
Dillon
REBECCA ANN WELBORN
Florence
WENDI CAROLINE WELCH
Florence
WILLIAM LYNN WELLER
Charleston Heights
JAMES EARL WEST
Florence
WILLIAM BRUCE WHITAKER
Florence
CAROL ANGELA WHITE
Mullins
JOHN HENRY WHITE, JR.
Kingstree
MARK BIRDWELL WHITE
Florence
PHILLIP MATTHEW WHITE
Florence

HER FIRST TASTE OF GREEKS . . .

Freshman Susan Bunch from Phi Mu gets her first "taste" of Greek Week in the bubblegum stuffin' contest. The object of this particular event is to stuff as much gum as possible into your mouth within 60 seconds; whether or not this makes you sick is irrelevant. Those who were brave enough to enter this contest should have been awarded trophies, but all they got was some more free bubblegum.

FRESHMEN

White — Young

STANLEY ALBERT WHITE
Florence
VIRGINIA ANNE WHITE
Florence
ALAN BILLY WIGGINS
Dillon
TONY ALAN WILKES
Cades
MARTHA LYNN WILLCOX
Florence
CAROLYN VERONICA WILLIAMS
Timmonsville

SPIDER-MAN TO THE RESCUE

Basketball trainer Spider Webb cautiously tapes the ankle of senior guard Rick Fountain before a game. Spider, a familiar figure on campus, has been trainer ever since he came to FMC in 1973. Also a political science major, Spider's four years as trainer have earned for him the reputation of the person to see if there's an injury. People have grown to expect him to be at all basketball games to support the team as well as bandage them.

JAYWIN BENSON WILLIAMS
Hemingway
LLOYD BENTON WILLIAMS, JR.
Georgetown
MARTHA J. WILLIAMS
Florence
MICHAEL PAUL WILLIAMS
Columbia
PHYLLIS F. WILLIAMS
Florence
MARTHA EVELYN C. WILLIAMSON
Florence

NATHANIEL WILLIAMSON
Florence
JEAN ROLLINGS WILLIS
Darlington
DEBORAH YVONNE WILSON
Florence
JOHN FLOYD WILSON
Darlington
TAMI GAY WILSON
Dillon
WILLIAM JAMES WIMBERLY
Florence
SUSAN ELIZABETH WINCHESTER
Florence
ANGELA DEE WINDHAM
Lamar
DEROLD THOMAS WINDHAM
Florence
DAVID TIMOTHY WINDHAM
Lamar
JEROLD DEAN WINDHAM
Lake City
DONALD WAYNE WISE
Lake City
JANICE KAY WISE
Coward
JOSEPH BRIAN WISE
Effingham
DAVID RAYMOND WITT
Holly Hill
DANIEL HOLMES WOLKE
Florence
JOYCE ANN WOODARD
Cheraw
ROLF HAMPTON WOODARD
Dillon

VICKIE ELLEN WOODARD
Blenheim
JAMES WOODS
Mullins
JUNE ELIZABETH WORRILL
Lamar
KAREN ELIZABETH YOUNG
Cheraw

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